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the george-anne

published by students of georgia southern college

Vol. 55 No. 9

Statesboro, Georgia

Thursday, October 24, 1974

Don't miss the
Haunted House -
Hwy. 80 and Lee St.

WVGS Names Management

The management positions of Program Director, Director of News and Special Programs, and Director of Public Relations and Promotions for WVGS, the new college radio station, were announced Monday, October 21.

Bill Grove, a sophomore, was selected by the Radio Board as the Program Director. This position is second only to the Station Manager. The program

director is responsible for all the material that is to be aired and for broadcast scheduling.

He will also be directly responsible for the program log and for the training and management of announcers.

The Director of News and Special Programs, Michael Oreste, a junior pre-law major, will be responsible for the production of regularly scheduled news programs. He will coordinate news sources and will be responsible for editing of news, weather, and sports. He will be in charge of recruiting news personnel and must also arrange for periodic Documentaries, forums, interviews, panel discussions, etc.

Tom Glenn, a graduate student in Public Administration, has been selected as the Director of Public Relations and Promotions. His job entails the answering of public questions concerning the general policy and programming of WVGS. He is responsible for maintaining general correspondence with the FCC, other radio stations, and special interest groups. All station promotions are under his authority. These include advertising campaigns, contests, and other auxiliary functions.

1974 Reflectors Arrive

The 1974 Reflectors are now being distributed from Room 29 of the Physics-Math Building from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Room 29 is located in the basement of the building.

Joey Hoffman, Business Manager of the 1975 Reflector, urged students to bring their last year's ID when picking up their book. The ID is not required, since a list of students attending last year is available, but it greatly simplifies matters, Hoffman said.

All students who attended Georgia Southern for Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters of last year are eligible to receive Reflectors. Students who did not attend all three quarters may purchase the books.

Seniors who graduated in June or August will have their Reflectors mailed to them by the Reflector staff.

Hoffman said that 4000 copies of the Reflector were printed this year.

The Editor of the 1974 Reflector was Kathy Carswell; Associate Editor was Michael Manning; and Faculty Advisor was Dr. Keith Hickman.

The 1975 Reflector staff is headed by Michael Manning, Editor, and Sarah Floyd, Assistant Editor.

Open Until 2 a.m.

Williams' Expands Hours

Williams Center will remain open until 2:00 a.m. this quarter on an experimental basis, according to Helen McMahon, Vice-President of the CCC. The Activity Room will also remain open until 2:00 a.m. on a two-week experimental basis.

The new hours will begin Monday, and will run Monday through Friday. Weekend hours will remain the same as before.

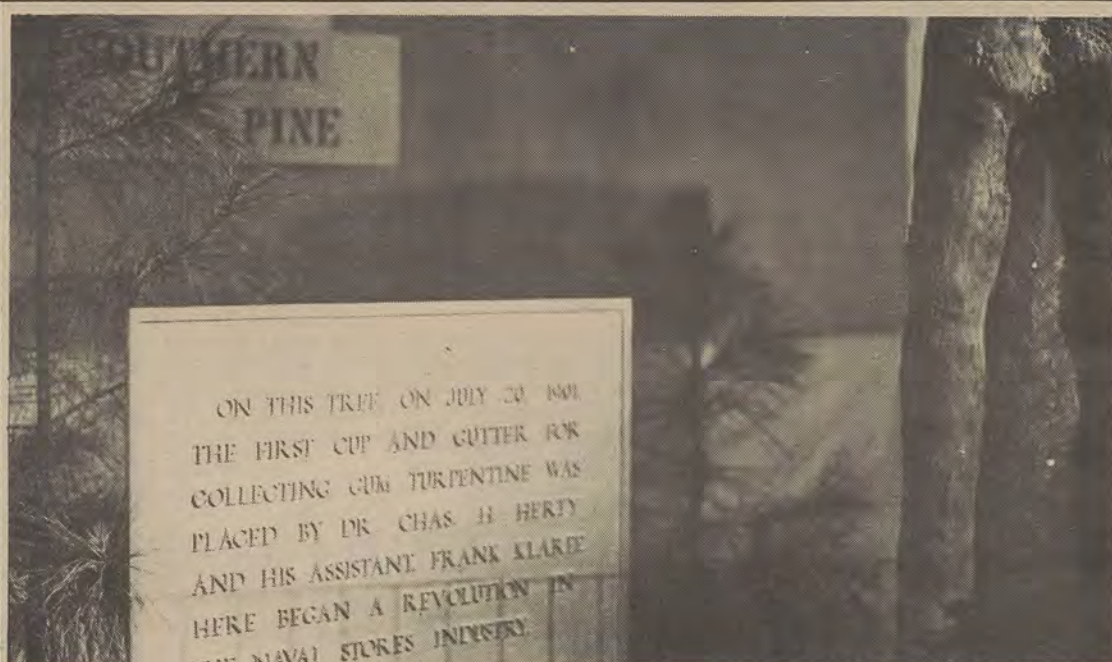
Previously, the Williams Center had been closing at 11:00 p.m. weekdays and weekends. The Activity Room closes at 10:00 p.m. on Saturday and is not open on Sunday.

Vending machines for candy, cookies, and soft drinks will be placed in Williams Center by Monday, also.

Williams Center and the Activity Room will be open on an experimental basis to see if enough people take advantage of the extra hours to warrant extending them permanently.

Currently, students are needed to work in the Activity Room during the additional hours. Students interested in applying should see Ralph Andrews, Associate Comptroller of the College.

The Activity Room in Williams Center features pool tables, ping-pong, foosball, and various electrical games.



Chemistry Exhibit Wins Ribbon, Placed On Permanent Display

An exhibit by Georgia Southern's Chemistry Club will be placed on permanent display in the main lobby of the Herty Building. The exhibit recently won first place in the Educational Division at the Ogeechee Fair, and added \$100 in prize money to the club's treasury.

According to Sephalee Hunter, secretary of the club, the exhibit concerns Dr. Charles Holmes Herty's work in the naval stores field. The display in the Herty Building will include a section of the tree used by Dr. Herty in the

development of his method for the extraction of turpentine gum.

The Geology Club also entered an exhibit, which won an honorable mention at the fair. This exhibit is being donated to the Bulloch County Historical Society for permanent display. The display includes a three-dimensional view of a geological cross-section of Bulloch County.

The Circle K Club, recently organized at GSC, also had an exhibit at the fair.

Traffic Court Committee Set Up To Aid Students Appealing Tickets

By DON WOOD

G-A Assistant News Editor

Students receiving traffic tickets from Campus Security have a means to appeal the tickets if they feel they were given unfairly. That means is the Traffic Court Committee.

The Traffic Court Committee is not new, but many students are unaware of how to go about appealing a traffic ticket.

Dr. T. Parker Bishop is the Chairman of the Committee, which is composed of three faculty members and three students. The other two faculty members are Frank Radovich and Charlotte Ford. Student members are Michael Fogarty, Neil Roberts, and Ed Wolfe.

Members of the committee are appointed by the Faculty Senate.

On the forms, the student will explain why he believes his ticket was unfair. Campus Security will then mail the forms to Bishop.

Bishop will vote on the case, and will then mail the forms to the other members of the committee for their votes. After Bishop receives all the votes, he will return the forms to Campus Security.

Campus Security will then inform the student of the outcome of his appeal.

Bishop said that the process of appeal usually takes between two weeks and one month.

If a student wishes, he may request an oral appeal instead of a vote by mail.

So far this quarter, the Traffic Court Committee has handled 6 to 9 cases, Bishop said. The Committee handles between 35 and 40 per quarter.

Bishop noted that all traffic

regulations on campus must agree with state regulations and also with Statesboro city ordinances.

A student who wished to appeal a traffic ticket through the committee should first go to Campus Security within 72 hours after receiving the ticket. (Sundays and holidays are not

counted as part of this time period.)

Bishop said that often, when a student explains why he feels he should not have received a ticket, Campus Security will void it. If an agreement cannot be reached, the student should fill out the appeal forms available from Campus Security.

Intervisitation Effective At GSC For Second Year

By TERRY WILLIAMS
G-A Staff Writer

All eligible dorms have passed intervisitation except Hendricks Hall, which has not yet voted.

Dorms that have passed intervisitation are Anderson, Deal, Lewis, Olliff, Brannen, Cone, Dorman, Sanford, Veazey, and Johnson. Winburn is a closed dorm for women, but since none of the male students requested a closed dorm, there is no closed dorm for men.

The three-dollar-per-student fee, which has been required in the past, will not be required this quarter. In a poll last quarter by the CCC, 45 per cent of the students surveyed said they

would like to see the fee removed. The CCC then suggested that the fee be removed and the Administration approved the change.

Charlene Bishop, Assistant Director of Housing, said that currently there are no future changes planned in the rules for intervisitation.

Any such changes would have to be preceded by a poll conducted by the CCC to determine if there is enough interest among the students to merit the changes. Should a significant percentage of the student body favor the alterations, the CCC would draw up a proposal to effect the changes and submit it to the Administration for its approval.

SAC Meets At GSC

The Student Advisory Council, comprised of the student government presidents and executive officers of the colleges and universities within the University of Georgia System, met October 12-13 at GSC.

After a general session, various committees met to discuss matters of concern.

The Student Regent Committee unanimously passed a resolution recommending to the Board of Regents and Georgia's Governor that more recent college graduates be appointed to the Board of Regents.

The Student Regent Committee is mainly concerned with having a student appointed to the Board of Regents. Actions being taken to gain support for this appointment include a petition drive to be held November 18-22; a letter drive during the month of January; the sending of resolutions to legislators from students legislative bodies; and a mail-o-gram drive.

The Academic Improvement Committee discussed the possibility of devising a uniform grading system for withdrawals. As it now stands now, individual

schools in the University System set the policy as to what date a student may withdraw from a class with a passing grade. This committee is working on the possibility of making a standard withdrawal date.

The Junior College Committee is in the process of recommending an intercollegiate intramural program to the Board of Regents. The Committee members feel that "an informal sports program will provide a spirit of competitive fellowship between schools."

As of yet the SAC is not taking a stand on the nontenured contracts dispute between the AAUP and the Board of Regents. They feel it is out of their area and that only faculty, administrators and Regents should work it out.

Residence Hall Councils Selected For '74 - '75

Residence Hall Councils for on-campus dorms have been chosen for the forthcoming year.

Officers for Anderson Hall are: Susan Richards, President; Lisa Taylor, Vice-President; Merrelyn Spinks, Secretary; Joette Pearson, Treasurer; Brigid Bell, Social Chairman; and Martha Lou Dockery, Safety Chairman.

Officers for Brannen Hall are: Randy Frost, President; Perry Fields, Vice-President; Greg Fender, Treasurer; Doug Huff, Secretary; Ken Daniel, Program Chairman; Pat Barmore, Social Chairman; and Rick Hogquist, Committee Chairman.

For Cone Hall the officers are: Joe Jones, President; Pat Kent, Vice-President; Robert McMillian, Secretary; Phil Gaines, Treasurer; Mark Agate, Social and Program Chairman.

Deal Officers are: Diane Ballard, President; Sally Collins, Vice-President; Theresa Bailey, Secretary; Vivian Brooks, Treasurer; Cathy Day, Safety Chairman; Diane Davis, Program Chairman; Sherry Morrison, Social Chairman.

The officers for Dorman Hall are: Steven Carson, President; Steve Smith, Vice-President; John Gore, Secretary; Eddie Nelson, Treasurer; Pete Pasquarosa, Social Chairman.

Officers for Hendricks Hall are: Salley Hester, President; Cheryl Rowland, Vice-President; Debbie Barnes, Secretary; Jessie Lester, Treasurer; Mary Christopher, Social Chairman.

Johnson Hall officers are: Sharon Blue, President; Marcie Bauman, Vice-President; Joni Snider, Secretary; Linda Hinton, Treasurer; Ginny Summerour, Publicity Chairman; and Brenda Barnet, Program Chairman.

Officers for Lewis Hall are: Greg Phillippi, President; Charlie Giddens, Vice-President; Tony Norton, Secretary; Jim Wheeler, Treasurer; Randy Smith, Social Chairman; and Freddie Keen, Safety Chairman.

Olliff Officers are: Kathy Spivey, President; Sylvia Walburn, Vice-President; Pam Crenshaw, Secretary; Beth Warren, Treasurer; Mitzi Perry, Social Chairman; and Tina Baker, Program Chairman.

The Officers for Sanford Hall are: Jim Reeves, President; Bob

the george-anne/second front

Sigma Chi Announces Derby Day

Yesterday's Dick Greene Memorial Heart Fund Drive on the campus of Georgia Southern was just the beginning of four days of charity fund-raising as the Sigma Chi Fraternity kicks off its Sixth Annual Derby Week, 1974. The week features all members of the fraternity here on campus, as well as over 350 sorority members taking donations for the heart fund, holding a carnival to raise money for the Wallace Village Project, and participating in games and spirit contests to further Greek and general student unity. Derby Day was established by Sigma Chi at the University of Georgia

in the thirties.

The Dick Greene Memorial Heart Fund was established by Sigma Chi here at Georgia Southern in the spring of 1971 after Dick Greene, a brother of Sigma Chi, died of a heart ailment while participating in Derby Day. Each year hundreds of dollars is contributed to the heart association by Sigma Chi as a result of this drive.

Today, the second day of Derby Week, during the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., members of each sorority use their own ideas to create a carnival in front of the Landrum Center. All money raised from this carnival will go to the Wallace Village Minimal Brain Damage Home.

The Wallace Village for Children, located in Broomfield, Colorado, near Denver, is one of the few centers solely for treatment and rehabilitation for children with minimal brain damage. The village concentrates on this segment of the population whose needs are seldom realized or met. This segment has been seen by experts to be possibly five percent of the total elementary and secondary school population.

Friday's events feature the derby hunt and the derby steal. At 7 p.m. Friday morning, ten girls from each sorority participating will be given a list of clues as to the whereabouts of 25 derbies which have been hidden on the GSC campus. All will be

hidden outside of buildings and will be in readily accessible areas. Points will be given to sororities for the number of derbies found. From 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Intramural Fields, five girls from each sorority will be placed in six locations to "steal" derbies from the heads of Sigma Chi's.

The week is highlighted by Saturday's derby games at the Hanner Gym, where each sorority participates in games unknown to them until a short time before. Two beauty contests are also held, the Miss Derby Day Contest and Miss Daring Debut.

Derby Day's winning sorority is decided by the number of points each sorority has at the end of the week. Participation points are given for helping in the Dick Greene Heart Fund collections and in the carnival. Last year's Derby Day winner was Delta Zeta.

Radio Meeting Discusses Plans For WVGS

By BILL GROVE
G-A-Staff Writer

A meeting was held on Tuesday evening, October 15, for all students having expressed an interest in working for WVGS, the Georgia Southern College radio station. The students met in a conference room in Williams Center.

The meeting consisted of a half-hour presentation by Station Manager Gary Robertson on the progress of the station, and a short explanation of the various management positions and staff distribution, followed by a lengthy rap session where students formed into small groups and discussed their particular areas of interest in working for the station.

Robertson said that the meeting was successful because "it provided much needed input for the station management from a large number of concerned students."

Robertson's opening presentation included information concerning the licensing of announcers and the status of the actual broadcasting equipment, while in the small groups the students discussed ideas regarding programming, station public relations, news, sports, and announcing.

Fire In Brannen

Fire broke out on the second floor of Brannen Hall at approximately 5:00 Saturday morning. A pillow and a mattress were damaged, but no injuries were reported.

Roosevelt Smith, the Resident Assistant on the floor at the time, said that the small fire resulted when an article draped over a light caught fire and dropped to a pillow and mattress, setting both smoldering.

The fire was brought under control after smoke had filled the second floor halls.

At 6:30 a.m. the smoldering mattress caught fire again. At this time, the Fire Department came and removed the mattress.

Sam G. Riley Heads Department

Dr. Sam G. Riley, former Assistant Professor of Communications at Temple University, has assumed his new responsibilities as coordinator of the new journalism degree program at Georgia Southern College.

Riley, who held a faculty position at Temple since 1971, will head the new journalism program at GSC as it enters the first year of official operation. The new journalism degree was approved in the Spring by the University System of Georgia Board of Regents.

A specialist in the field of press law and ethics and advertising, Riley received his M.B.A. and Ph.D. Degrees from the University of North Carolina, and his B.A. from Davidson College.

He has held positions in advertising with the Raleigh News and Observer, Raleigh, North Carolina; instructor in business administration, University of Maryland overseas extension program in Frankfurt, Germany; Assistant Treasurer, Pilot Mills Company, Raleigh; and Publications Officer, U.S. Army Intelligence.

While at Temple, Riley is credited with drafting the proposal for a Masters of Journalism Degree which was approved and instituted in 1972. He also drafted an advertising sequence proposal which was adopted by Temple.

Riley has published several articles, including works for Journalism Quarterly, Editor and Publisher, and Journalism Educator. His doctoral dissertation was entitled "The Free Press-Fair Trial Controversy: A Discussion of the Issues Involved and an Examination of Pretrial Publicity by Survey Research."

Riley is the advisor of the George-Anne.

Courson, Vice-President; Ron Frost, Secretary-Treasurer; and Tom Sullivan, Program Chairman.

Officers for Veazey Hall are: John A. Brunson, President; Davey Solomon, Vice-President; W. Dale Beard, Secretary; Douglas K. Bush, Treasurer; Charles Q. (Doc) Carroll, Social Chairman; and E. Timothy Chambers, Program Chairman. Winburn Hall's Officers are: Becky Parks, President; Melanie O'Neal, Secretary; Susan Wheatley, Treasurer; Lori DeWitt, Program Chairman; Jan Glass, Sports and Safety Chairman.

"Shalom" Aids Those With Drug Related Problems

By DIANE CAPPELLI
G-A News Editor

"Shalom", a drug counseling center, has recently opened in Statesboro. The center, located at 114 South Main Street, stresses strict confidentiality in dealing with drug cases.

The staff is manned by Director-Counselor Mrs. Audrey C. Campbell; Counselor Charlie Glover; Counselor-Aide Michael Bush; and Secretary, Mrs. June Ramos Bethel.

"Shalom" offers individual, group, and family counseling. Help in determining educational goals, vocational possibilities, and placement is offered along with suggestions of recreational outlets and of improvement of family relationships.

The program has been funded for two years by the National Institute of Mental Health.

Confidentiality is maintained legally by Senate Bill 600 which says that records of the center cannot be subpoenaed and staff cannot testify against any drug offenders enrolled in the program.

Counselors Charlie Glover and Michael Bush encourage anyone who might be involved with a drug problem to seek counseling at "Shalom".

"We have treated people as young as 14 and as old as 35, and not just with drug problems either," commented Charlie Glover. "What we would really like is for more college-age drug offenders to take advantage of

our service. We'd like to help those people whose careers might be affected by a drug record."

"The judge in a drug case often has the alternative of sending the first offender to jail or putting him on probation if he seeks counseling at our center," Glover said.

The purposes of "Shalom" are to aid in the education of drug use and abuse, to identify and clarify problems related to drug abuse, to work with law enforcement officials and community leaders as a supportive, prescriptive measure for the alleviation of drug abuse and its problems.

They also hope to establish relationships of concern and acceptance, aid persons in finding ways to handle problems, and help guide individuals in establishing meaningful goals and realistic ways of attaining them.

There are three steps in attaining fulfillment of their goals: recognition by the individual that there is a need for a change in behavior, willingness to do something towards bringing about that change, and examination of all the possible ways to bring about that change.

"Shalom's" hours are:
Mon. and Wed.—8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Tues., Thurs., and Friday—8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Saturday—9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Their phone number is 764-9015.

people at southern

Georgia Southern History Professor Dr. George Shriver has edited a Duke University Press book honoring Church Historian Dr. Ray C. Petry.

The book, which was published in April, 1974, contains chapters and essays written by Petry's former students in honor of the Duke University Professor Emeritus of Church History.

Entitled "Contemporary Reflections on the Medieval Christian Tradition," the book expresses the contributor's feelings toward their former mentor as well as their contemporary thought on themes upon which Petry's career was founded.

The book's major divisions cover five separate areas: preaching in the great tradition; Christianity and the arts; reform, dissent and heresy; history, eschatology, and the contemplative life; and teaching in the great tradition.

In addition, there are essays by John T. McNeill, Petry's advisor at the University of Chicago, and Petry's Methodist Bishop William R. Cannon.

Shriver, who joined the Georgia Southern faculty in 1973, received his A.B. degree from Stetson University, B.D. from the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, and Ph.D. from Duke University. Shriver was also selected as one of the top ten professors at Georgia Southern for the 1973-74 academic year.

Dr. Donald F. Hackett, Chairman of the Department of Industrial Technology at GSC, has published an article in the September-October issue of Man-Society-Technology, the official magazine of the American Industrial Arts Association, Inc.

The article, entitled "On Being Professional," deals with keeping the school curriculum relevant with present and future careers and practices instead of outdated ones.

Dr. Hackett is Editorial Coordinator for Man-Society-Technology and president of the American Industrial Arts Association. He received the Ed.D. degree from the University of Missouri in 1953 after joining the Georgia Southern faculty in 1948.

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 criticisms 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. Sterling Adams, Associate Professor of Music at GSC, has been named chairman of the committee on Piano Music of the Southern Division of the Music Educators National Conference to be held next March in New Orleans.

Adams' committee will select clinicians and plan all activities related to piano for the convention. This is the second time Dr. Adams has served in this capacity having planned activities for the SDMENC convention two years ago in Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Macelyn V. Anders, Director of Health Services at GSC, has been chosen by the Department of Human Resources to serve as a member of the clinical laboratory inspection team for Georgia.

Anders joined the GSC staff as the first full-time physician in July, 1972.

Dr. Richard Johnson, Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama, was re-elected to serve as Chairman of the Drama Division for GSCA.

Dr. Quinn is Assistant Professor of Speech of GSC and joined the faculty in 1972. Dr. Wilson, Professor of Speech, came to Georgia Southern in 1965. Dr. McCord is Associate Professor of Speech and began teaching at GSC in 1963, while Mrs. Mikell, Assistant Professor of Speech, joined the staff in 1964.

Savage Speaks At Phi Delta Theta

The Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, John Savage, visited Georgia Southern last week. He and his District Campaign Chairman, Jim Franklin, came to the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity House in an effort to solicit help for the remaining three weeks before the November elections. Dave Lewis, one of the Phi Delta Theta

brothers, volunteered to act as the student chairman for the Savage campaign.

The atmosphere was very casual during the forty-five minute meeting. There was no set program, and Savage promised that if he wins the election Georgians won't recognize their state government in two years.

writers needed

Coston Installed As President Of Optimists

Bob Coston has been installed as the new president of the Statesboro Optimist Club. Coston, head of the Department of Economics at Georgia Southern, will serve during the 1975-76 year with vice-presidents

pany, is the club's secretary.

The new officers were installed by Frank Miller, Lieutenant Governor of Zone 8 of the Georgia District of Optimist International.

Lynn Dellenbarger, Callaway Professor of Banking at GSC, and Doug Lambert, manager of the Quality Inn and Howard Johnson Restaurant, Virgil Wall, forester for the Continental Can Com-

In addition to the new officers, Dick Boes, Bill Bolen, Harry Matthews, Alex Quarterman, Terrell Reddick, and Jack Steptoe serve on the Optimist Club's Board of Directors.



National Teachers Exams Set

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations any of the four different test dates announced September 9 by the Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 9, 1974, and January 25, April 5, and July 19, 1975.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. GSC requires all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an

Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from the Counseling Center, located on the ground floor of the Williams Student Center, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Oglethorpe Electronics

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BIC VENTURI speakers are more efficient. That means they can deliver more sound, watt for watt, than other speakers. But their rugged design lets them handle more power, too.

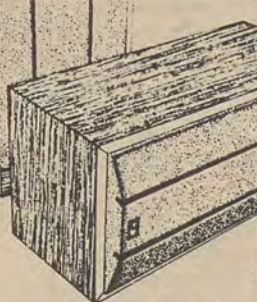
The BIC VENTURI Formula 6 is a dramatic 5 times more efficient than most of today's acoustic suspension speakers. Yet it handles 2½ times the power the others do. That means BIC VENTURI can deliver nearly 13 times more sound power--enough to blast most customers out of our store. So, if you want to know how loud "loud" really is, come in some time when the store's empty.

But, if all you want to know is how good is BIC VENTURI's sound, come in anytime. Because even at ordinary listening levels, BIC VENTURI's won't drive other listeners away. Instead, they'll bring them closer. Come in and hear just what we mean.



BIC VENTURI

Formula 6



Formula 4



Formula 2



AI

SEE AND HEAR
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G-A Comments On...

Intramural Parking

Parking will always be a problem at GSC. Even when Traffic Control does something about it, students act like they're from Podunk County where everyone parks in an open field.

Take for instance the intramural fields. The playing areas have recently been roped off to keep students from parking on the fields, and a specific parking area has been established. So now do people park in any order? Of course not. There are reports of students being blocked in for hours by others who park behind them, and the traffic jam which occurs when the games are over would frighten even a New York City native. There is within walking distance (just across the road) an entire parking lot that these students could use. Why keep causing so much trouble when you could simply walk across a road, see the game, and get out with no hassle at all?

State Elections

In only two weeks, we will once again be offered the chance to select the men and women who will be in charge of our state government for the next four years.

At the risk of sounding trite, we can only say, "Exercise your right to vote." Start now (if you haven't already) and find out what each candidate stands for and what each amendment will do if passed. Don't vote blindly!

Recruiting Service

According to Mr. Lynch of the Placement Office, many companies are dropping GSC from their recruiting rolls. Because of the present economic situation of our country, these companies are finding it hard to send men to Statesboro to recruit employees, especially when so few students sign up to be interviewed. Last year only nine students signed up for the 30-odd interview sessions scheduled by the placement office.

Even so, there are still a few corporations which continue to seek GSC graduates to fill their positions. Yet if we do not take advantage of this service, these may stop coming, too. With the job market in the state it's presently in, we need them as much as they need us. So go over to the Administration Building and sign up for an interview, whenever a schedule is posted.

Use George-Anne

Classified Ads



Reflectors Are Here; Is It The Last?

by Salley Cotten

A great deal of controversy has been raised in recent years regarding students' support of the REFLECTOR through activity fees.

Each year, with the arrival of the new GSC annual, grumblings and complaints seem to get louder and more widespread. For decades it was unthinkable for a school not to publish some form of a yearbook. It was the vogue. But now it seems that students are becoming increasingly dissatisfied with dishing out the money for a hard-bound collection of pictures.

In all due justice, it must be said that there are advantages, as well as disadvantages, to having a school yearbook.

The theoretical function of a yearbook is to provide students with pictorial memory collection. It features photos of the year's big events—concerts, plays, speakers. It also includes individual snaps of students and professors and group shots of clubs and organizations. So, years after graduation, one can look back and reminisce. "There's my old history prof. I'd forgotten what a bizarre nose he had." That sort of thing.

Almost all people do get off in a big way on pictures of things they've done and friends they've known. Photographic equipment manufacturers will probably testify to this quite readily.

And, too, a school yearbook provides a sort of unifying emotion. It is a one volume panorama of the school's people and the things they did. Individuals are portrayed not only as unique beings, but also as a school body, one of which

everybody is a part.

The 1974 REFLECTOR staff must be commended for doing a good job compiling the GSC events of the year. It is well organized, laid out, and written. It serves the purpose well of providing each student with a deluxe edition of memories.

But on the other hand, there are now many students who simply do not care about having an annual staff make up this sort of a book for them. Perhaps, they have already taken ample pictures of their own through which they can take away vivid remembrances of Georgia Southern.

Some students don't feel represented by the Reflector—they cannot identify with it. The material covered in it just wasn't what they did during their year at GSC. Also it is quite possible for a great number of students to look through the entire REFLECTOR and see only a very few familiar faces. These people would rather have their activity fee money channeled in another direction. Terminating the REFLECTOR and publishing a quarterly student magazine has been suggested.

So what the question boils down to is just what percentage of the students would like to continue the yearbook tradition and what percentage would like to rechannel the REFLECTOR budget in different areas. One way this can be answered effectively is through a poll. Or students could speak up through letters and-or petitions. At any rate, because so much controversy is being raised over the subject, and it is the student money that is involved, the students should let it be known just what the majority opinion is.



PIRG Can Make A Difference

by Margo Lemacks

Almost everyone will agree that someone needs to do something about the severe social problems that face our times. Students, as a rule, are not actively involved in this fight at present but now an organization is being formed which will offer us the chance to do something about the things we find wrong with the establishment.

PIRG (Public Interest Research Groups) would be concerned with such timely problems as pollution, women's rights, race relations, etc. There are numerous students who would be willing to work for such an organization and with the help of the professional advisors that PIRG proposes, there should be no limit to the changes that can be made.

PIRG is an independent organization. It is in no way connected with the CCC or any other school department. True, the fee will be collected through registration, but this will only be after it has been approved by the Regents to collect funds for an independent organization

through administrative functions.

Next week, the PIRG committee on our campus will be circulating a petition for 3,000 signatures to give GSC the chance to start an arm of PIRG here. Here's our chance to be something besides "just students", to work for the rights that, obviously, no one is going to hand us.

PIRG can make a difference if we support it now and after it's passed. But if we don't stand behind it and work for it, PIRG will turn into just another \$2 down the drain from which no one will ever realize any benefit.

Editor's Note: Contrary to the statement in last week's George-Anne, PIRG is in no way connected with the Central Coordinating Committee. It is an independent, state-wide organization of students dealing with state affairs which concern local students.

the george-anne

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Editorial views expressed in the George-Anne are not necessarily those of the GSC administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

You Said It



Dear Editor,

I would like to commend this year's George-Anne staff on its good taste. My boyfriend says that a number of items in the last issue were so tasteful that they actually made him drool.

The large Tilly's advertisement for "soft little bras that undo at the front" will cause a stampede among us cows. My boyfriend says that such bras will be grand when he is in a hurry. The "bright little hipster panties to match" sound darling; I imagine they proclaim "Do not open till Christmas," "No parking: Delivery Zone," "Southern Hospitality Center," or "Trick or Treat."

And Michael Thompson's mindless comments on abortion, homosexuality, etc., are perfectly suited to the juvenile mentality of us irresponsible GSC students. His declared belief in personal freedom is shared by all of us who advocate a man's freedom, perhaps even duty, to write painfully adolescent drivel—and get it published in the periodical of an institution of higher learning. We certainly do want to follow him down his "happy trails," even though he has cluttered them with such a quantity of bull droppings.

Furthermore, in his thoughtless effort to be cute, Dr. Sam Riley really did a profound service for his colleagues by leaving the helpful impression that faculty members generally feel it incumbent on them to find some fault even with student perfection.

You are off to a wonderful start this year, George-Anne. You shall certainly lead us out of our darkness into the light. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Donna Davis

★★★

Dear Editor;

While I know the members of the Plant Operations Staff come under fire occasionally by students, I feel that it is important to recognize them for services rendered above and beyond the call of duty.

This past week my car broke down in Savannah and I was stranded without friend or money. The prospect of hitching back to Statesboro loomed ominously in my mind, and in my feet.

I wandered aimlessly through the streets of Savannah hoping to see that friend or that money. And then I saw it like a light in the darkness, an institutional blue Plant Operations truck. Manna from heaven, I thought. I have never been so happy to see anything relating to the college than I was to see that truck.

I went berserk, and as the truck came to a stop at a redlight, I jumped in, locked the door, looked the driver straight in the eye, and said, "You're taking me back to Statesboro."

He would have been perfectly justified in blowing my head off, but after a few words explaining my situation were exchanged, the driver did not blow my head off. On the contrary, he took me on his rounds and back to Statesboro to the college, which, after that experience, took on the aura of Disneyland.

I've forgotten his name; I'm sorry for that, but I will not soon forget his good deed. I hope that this may soften some of the criticism launched at Plant Operations and their institutional blue trucks.

Sincerely,
Name Withheld by Request



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Proposed Additions To Constitution

Editor's Note: The following is an analysis by the Georgia Department of Law of the first three of the sixteen amendments to the State Constitution which Georgia voters will consider in the November 5 election; the remainder will be printed in next week's G-A. This explanation is printed in order to assist in the education of student voters.

The first proposed amendment to be voted on amends Art. VI, Sec. I, to provide for a unified

judicial system within the State for purposes of administration. This amendment authorizes the General Assembly to establish a system of court administration for all courts in the State. The amendment does not allow creation, abolition or merger of existing courts; it does not authorize courts or change the method of selecting judges; and it does not authorize changes in jurisdictional provisions. The amendment provides that the administration of the unified system must be vested in the judicial branch rather than the legislative or executive branches of State government.

The second proposed amendment amends Art. VII, Sec. I, Par. II, to authorize the General Assembly to provide for an increase in retirement or pension benefits for retired public school teachers under a local retirement system and authorizes the General Assembly to expend State funds for such increases.

Present constitutional provisions prohibit the General Assembly from granting donations or gratuities in favor of any persons. Increases in the retirement or the pension benefits of school teachers of local school retirement systems who have already retired would be gratuities and therefore would not be authorized by the Constitution unless this amendment were ratified.

Amendment number three amends Art. III, Sec. VII, Par. XVII, to allow the General Assembly to confer upon the Secretary of State the authority to grant corporate powers and privileges to private companies. The Constitution presently authorizes the General Assembly to grant the authority to issue corporate charters to the judges of the superior courts. This amendment would allow the General Assembly to confer the authority on the Secretary of State instead of the courts.

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Just Add Water

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The Crow's Nest

College Plaza



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Jupiter of Paris

In Brushed Cotton

Gentleman John's Boutique

Schedule Of Events

Thursday-Oct. 24	<p>Women's Accent Group. 6-8 p.m. Williams 109.</p> <p>Tutorial Freshman English. 7-9 p.m. Hollis 10.</p> <p>Chemistry-7:00 PM Herty 215</p> <p>German-2:00 PM Hollis 103</p> <p>Spanish-8:00 AM Hollis 109-1</p> <p>French-3:00 PM Hollis 107</p> <p>Planetarium Show. 7:00 p.m. Math-Physics Lecture Hall.</p> <p>Study Habits and College Survival. 3:00 p.m. Counseling Center.</p>
Friday-Oct. 25	<p>Derby Days Activity 3:30-5:30 PM Intramural Fields</p> <p>Dr. Ruffins Course on Alcoholism 1:00 PM Counseling Center</p> <p>Exceptional Child Conference for Mentally Retarded 9:30-3:30 PM PS No. 2 (Blue Building)</p> <p>CUB Movie-Double Feature Hard Day's Night & Yellow Submarine 9:00 PM Biology Lecture Hall</p>
Saturday-Oct. 26	<p>Derby Days Activity 1:00-4:30 PM Hanner Gym</p>
Sunday-Oct. 27	<p>CUB Double Feature Hard Day's Night & Yellow Submarine 8:00 and 10:00 PM Biology Lecture Hall</p>
Monday-Oct. 28	<p>Dr. Ruffin's Course on Alcoholism 1:00 PM Counseling Center</p> <p>Study Habits and College Survival 10:00 AM Counseling Center</p> <p>Tutorials-Math-7:00 PM, Physics-7:00 PM, Physics-Math 270 Physics-Math 130</p>
Tuesday-Oct. 29	<p>Video Tape Program William's Coffee House-Throughout day</p> <p>CUB Special Movie 9:00 PM Biology Lecture Hall</p> <p>Honors Recital by GSC Foundation Scholarship Winners 8:15 PM Foy Recital Hall</p> <p>Study Habits and College Survival 3:00 PM Counseling Center</p> <p>Veazey Hall Sock Hop 8:00-12:00 Hanner Gym</p> <p>Exhibition and Sale of Original Graphic Art 1:00-8:00 PM Foy Building</p> <p>Tutorials- Chemistry-7:00 PM Herty 215, German-4:00 PM Hollis 107, French-3:00 PM Hollis 107</p>
Wednesday-Oct. 30	<p>Video Tape Program Williams Coffee House-Throughout day</p> <p>Dr. Ruffin's Course on Alcoholism 1:00 PM Counseling Center</p> <p>Study Habits and College Survival 10:00 AM Counseling Center</p> <p>Recruiting-Milliken Corporation Hollis Conference Room-All Day</p> <p>Tutorials: Freshman English-7:00 PM Hollis 10, Math-7:00 PM Physics-Math 270, Physics-7:00 PM Physics-Math 130;</p>

Announcements

An intercollegiate bridge tournament is to be held in Chicago, Illinois on April 24-27. One thousand dollars unrestricted grant money is to be awarded to the school of the winning pair.

Students interested in participating should contact Gordon Alston in the Office Student Personnel Services.

On Monday, October 28, Dr. Orijen James, Dean of the School of Business, will address the brothers of Delta Sigma Pi, and other interested male business majors, on the future of the Business School at GSC.

The talk will be held in Room 3 of the Blue Building, Monday night at 7:30 p.m. A question-and-answer session will follow Dr.

James' address.

A position has opened up on the Policies and Programming Board of the CUB. The position is open to all GSC students.

The Policies and Programming Board of the CUB makes final decisions regarding who will appear at GSC for concerts, including major winter and spring concerts, and for coffeehouses; and also for the selection of movies GSC will be showing throughout the year. It is also responsible for the general planning of all CUB-sponsored activities.

Application forms will be available in the CCC office and must be returned by Monday afternoon October 28. Interviews will be held on Wednesday, October 30.

Classified Ads

Found

FOUND: Keys on Leather strap in Ladies Room—Newton Building. Pick up in Newton Room 101, Dept. of Soc. & Ant.

Found: A small key behind the Herty Building. Come by the George-Anne office to claim.

Lost

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

LOST: Davis Hi-Point Racket in Newton 13. If found call ext. 387 Room 303 or LC 8342.

LOST: A white cat in the vicinity of "In the Pines" apartments. Long-haired white cat with infected left eye—missing since September 25. Reward offered. Call 681-2861 after 4:00 p.m.

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

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, 681-3938.

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Be unique! Have your new clothes custom-sewed to your specifications. Guaranteed fit! Very reasonable prices. Call Connie at 681-4106.

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1971 Vega, 28 M.P.G., radio, heater, good tires, good mechanical condition. \$1,050. Call 764-2443.

FOR SALE: Auto, gas-saver '71 Chevy Vega, 28 mpg. Radio good condition. 764-2443.

FOR SALE: Texas Instruments SR-20 desk calculator. Standard functions plus pi, e, exponential notation, square, square root, factorial, greatest integer reciprocal. Call 764-9047, evenings.

FOR SALE: Yamaha RD350 74 model; excellent condition. 842-9172 after 4 p.m.

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.

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

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

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.

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 years old; used on only 3 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.

FREE: One black, female, ten week old kitten. Call 764-6073 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1968 Plymouth Valiant. 6-cylinder, AC. AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. Best offer—contact W. Wade, Ext. 357, Rm. 209, Veazey Hall.

FOR SALE: 1966 Buick. Good condition. \$495. Call Andrew- Rm. 214 Veazey.

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ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta is announcing its new wildcat pledges: Susan Cleveland, Debbie Hollis, Vickie Rays, Lu Lyon, Debbie Torelli, and Marie Watts.

Our new Big Brothers for the year are: Jerry Buschar, David Carter, Bobby Escoc, Bob Hatley, Randy Hughes, Wayne Jackson, David Johnson, Mike Miller, Jerry Mock, Pat Utley, John Wysotski, and John Yelvington.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta is looking forward to another successful year at Georgia Southern College. We have just completed a very successful rush with twenty-seven rushees picking up their bids.

The new pledges are: Mike Boykin, Steve Carson, J.D. Copeland, Greg Crews, Alan Davis, Joe Ellington, Andy Garrison, Joe Granecki, Wayne Howell, Dale Hughes, John Hutts, Gene Jernigan, Frank Johnson, Brantley Kennedy, Don Laramie, Bill Masters, Joe Mathews, Robbie McKissick, Bobby McLeomore, Joel Monroe, David Mulherrin, Bill Olliff, Walter Ordione, Roy Robinson, Urban Robinson, Tommy Simpson, and Craig Winningham.

Miek Hatten, Bob Biggs, Charlie Goodroe, and Charles Mara were initiated this quarter as brothers. Billy Jones was named to the national Undergraduate Advisory Council of Phi Delta Theta.

Kappa Delta

The following girls will be initiated into Kappa Delta Sorority on Thursday, October 17: Becky Cromley, Pam Miller, Teri Hawkins, Susan McElreath, Patty McCall, Sindi Smith, Sherri Smith, Candy Jones, Linda Knight, and Susan Owens. Following initiation, a banquet will be held and awards will be given.

Kappa Delta sang at the Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha smokers at the beginning of October and also had a social with Delta Tau Delta.

The new big Brothers for KD are: Joe Wade, Steve Bostock, Robbie Kiser, Roy Akins, Ken Brown, Lee Dupree, Buddy Alexander, Pete Manos, Mike Hatten, Don Marsh, and Tommy Childs.

Diane Courtenay is now a little Sigma; Linda Knight and Carol Darby are now Alpha Tau Omega little sisters; and Renee Fowler is a Kappa Sigma little sister.

Sigma Chi

Eta Zeta chapter of Sigma Chi announces its new Little Sigmas: Judy Coleman, Teri Stump, Jan Smith, Jan Jenkins, Diane Courtenay, Bonnie Littleton, Kathie Foster, and Dale Weinkopf. Our other Little Sigmas are Sally Hall, Patti Rice, Cathy Rentschler, Terri Jenkins, Marilyn Greene, and Betsy Hartsfield.

Sigma Chi also enjoyed a most profitable rush, picking up fourteen pledges. They are: Robert Rufo, Randy White, Pearson Flowers, Benjie Cowart, Len Waters, Skip Smith, John

Pilchner, Buzz Copeland, Gray Wood, Keith Bardes, David Duffy, Ken Daniels, Dennis Hobbs, and Gerry Logue.

Sigma Chi has won the Peterson Significant Chapter award for the third consecutive year. This is an award given to Sigma Chi chapters for outstanding performances in all areas. Eta Chi chapters also placed third in the nation as far as fraternity public relations for Sigma Chi.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sig Ep announces its new pledges: Bill Billard; Dave Oakes; Van Zeigler; Mike Smith; Wesley Collier; Larry King; Mike Bowen; Brad Roberts; Johnny Cannon; Scott Morris; Louie Powell; Rick Faulk; John Wysotski; Keone Kirz; and Pete Robinson.

Delta Zeta

The new pledge class officers of Delta Zeta are: President, Carla Berry; Vice-President, Hala Gaines; Secretary, Anita Molloy; Treasurer, June Greenway; Projects Chairman, Kathy Dayton; and Parliamentarian, Pam Bennett. After formal pledging, the new pledges received their new big sisters.

Initiation was held on Friday, October 18, for the following girls: Sidney Leaming, Cathy Thielke, Debra Adams, Pam Johnson, Susan Rushing, Lu Ann Bruce, and Betsy Bowers. Delta Zeta celebrated a combined Founder's Day and Initiation weekend. Activities consisted of a Parents Tea in the formal banquet at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen. At the banquet, the following awards were presented: Best Pledge, Debra Adams; Best Scrapbook, Pam Johnson; and Scholarship, Cathy Thielke.

Baptist Student Union

Both old and new members of the Baptist Student Union engaged in group singing, prayer and fellowship at the Open House held September 18. The following officers were also introduced: Kathy Carswell, President; Horace Lariscy-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.

On September 25, a social was held after the first choir rehearsal with approximately fifty people participated. After a short service, First Baptist Church served home-made ice cream, and those attending sang or viewed slides for Christian entertainment.

The BSU has a weekly schedule as follows: Monday: 7:00 p.m.—"Insight"; 8:00 p.m.—The New testament Class meets. Tuesday: Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

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seeds and bro-
en wagon wheels cr-acked hub
and
13 busted spokes, men but that
aint goin

nowhere
just sittin in a rubbedout dirt
circle by
the saggin porch smokin hot
licks
ringin our filthy ears and
slidin
damp tongues a-cross our
parched lips
like a cow's saltlick
hallucegenichalos
around the Heads of twel(12)ve
disciples
and a coondog wellfed
on homemade catfish pie...but
that just aint enough for a
man of mode except if he aint
never
been or plans to leave

Chapter 2- The courthouse explodes

Think it was a hot noon...flies was all over. The dogs was lickin up the last mudholesup on Mainstreet. I was coolin it at Mac's SeedandFeed under the big lazy fan that looked like the prop off a Sopwith Camel coca-cola burnin my throat already hot and dizzy and the pink microdot permanently affixed to my retina. walked outside - seen a yellowheaded kid pissin on the sidewalk so thought Id head uptown an find a checker game agoin someplace but I couldn see but one thing and that was the pink white courthouse bricks tumbling apart in that kid's growing puddle. Bout that time a greenherd of horseflies blew me apart as they was on my blindside.

Sunday come as lazy as that Shelton boy

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GSC Cheerleaders Chosen Last Week

By SUSAN CLEVINGER
G-A Staff Writer

After demonstrating their ability to cheer, chant, and charm sixteen GSC students were chosen last Wednesday, October 16, as cheerleaders for the 1975 Eagle basketball Season.

The eight girls selected are: Martha Lou Dockery, Connie Balleu, Cindi Smith, Anita Murray, Susan Rushing, Terri Morris, Karen Vickers, and Janice Ricks. Cheri Gentry will be the Eagle mascot this season.

The girls' male complements on the squad include: Randy Poole, Larry Snipes, Roy Godbee, David Paulk, Victor Lee, Van Jackson, David Johnson, and Sammy Austin.

The tryouts ended a two-week practice session during which over forty participants learned a variety of cheers, stunts, and pompom routines. Judging the candidates were several GSC coaches and faculty members.

The squad will cheer at five away games besides all home contests played in the Hanner Fieldhouse. Patti Hand, this year's cheerleader sponsor, said that she is very pleased with the results of tryouts. Miss Hand commented, "Our main objective this year will be to spread the enthusiasm that has been displayed so far by the basketball coaches and team members."

Music Recital

By RACHEL RHODES
G-A Staff Writer

A recital to showcase the recipients of music scholarships will be given Tuesday, October 29 in the Foy Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The performers will be Estelle Roth, viola; John Goer, tenor; John Jackson, French horn; Melanie Parker, piano; Cheryl Hinely, piano; Rod Garring, piano; Wayne King, baritone; Edwin Lovett, piano; Judy Taylor, flute; and Laura Rice, soprano.

The scholarships are funded through the Georgia Southern College Foundation and range from paying basic tuition to full scholarships.

The concert is open to the public.

Record Review

Browne, King, And McGuire

By BILL GROVE
G-A Staff Writer

Within the past two weeks, albums have been released by three of America's premier rock artists: Jackson Browne, Carole King, and Roger McGuinn. Collectively, the three works represent a strong argument against the fear that "rock is dying."

On *Late for the Sky*, Jackson Browne breaks no new musical ground. He simply re-asserts himself as the finest contemporary California song-poet. Browne's music is characterized by warm, pleasant vocals combined with his own piano and acoustic guitar. David Lindley's electric guitar and fiddle lead a fine group of supporting artists that perfectly complement Browne on these predominantly medium-tempo ballads.

"The Road and the Sky" is the danceable follow-up to "Redneck Friend," while "Farther On," "For a Dancer," and the title track are the best of the ballads. Browne "keeps a fire for the human race," and his lyrics reflect his personal concern for our joy, sorrow, love, and fear.

With more vitality than on her albums *Music or Fantasy*, Carole King combines intimately introspective lyrics with joyously uplifting music on *Wrap Around*.

Symphony

For its 22nd season, the Savannah Symphony Orchestra will be offering seven concerts encompassing the musical spectrum from standard classical works to pop.

The opening concert will be held Saturday, November 16th, with guest soloist Gregory Schattin, a "brilliant, young American pianist".

December's concert will be holiday music, highlighted by the Savannah Symphonic Chorale.

"International Festival is the title for the February "Pop" concert; and "Opera Night", in March, will have a semi-staged concert versions of familiar works from *La Boheme* and other operas.

Discount seasonal rates are being offered to students and faculty, with student seats as low as \$6.25. Interested persons should contact the Music Secretary, or write the Symphony office at P.O. Box 9505, Savannah 31402.

Joy. Producer Lou Adler creates a smooth, Motown-influenced sound through the album and King retains her familiar piano and vocal arrangements, sweetened occasionally with a synthesizer. "The Jazzman" is the most powerful track, a rocking tune featuring a wailing sax solo by Tom Scott, who backed Joni Mitchell on her last two albums and tours. The title song is as funky a tune as King has ever written, and "You Gentle Me" is a pure Shirelles-Supremes Motown production where the elusive synthesizer pops in and out. "The best is yet to come," sings King, on the final cut. Indeed, the best is now here on *Wrap Around Joy*.

The creative genius behind the Byrds, Roger McGuinn, has finally realized his potential as a solo artist with the release of *Peace on You*. Ably assisted by Paul Harrison on keyboards, Russ Kunkel on drums, and Lee Sklar on bass, McGuinn with his 12-string lead and rhythm guitars, is able to re-create that "same old sound" better than the best that the Byrds ever produced. Outstanding cuts here are "Going to the Country," "Same Old Sound," and "The Lady." The only possible flaw is that McGuinn does not solo enough on his Rickenbacker 12-string. *Peace on You* stands as a 100 per cent work from one of L.A.'s finest.



Monday is Fish Fry.

A real great catch! Fried filets of fish, French fries, cole slaw.

\$2.29

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Discount Priced

Vote "No" in Nov. 5th General Election So Bulloch County will not be exempt from the "Common Day of Rest Act of 1974".

Non-essential business would choose to close Sunday or Saturday and enable all personnel "A Day of Rest" or worship.

MINKOVITZ

Quality Discount World
Uptown Statesboro

Southern Comfort

By Michael Thompson
G-A Features Editor



The Return of Susie Creamcheese

The Amazon's brief reign is over. It died as quietly as the passing of a southern winter. No last words, no screams of bitter agony. Susie Creamcheese has come home.

She stepped right out of a dusty page in that old high school annual we had doomed to the back shelf of the closet. The way she was, all curls, pretty clothes, and big cow-eyes, a thin stream of honey drooling down from one corner of her petulant sweet pout.

Remember Susie? Every mother's dream, every father's pride? Not like those scarecrows that took over in the 60's, thrown together in a pair of patched jeans and a ragged army jacket. The ones who could make the most vile obscenities sound sensuous. The ones I used to drink beer with and smoke with after football games. We used to listen to Janis Joplin crying her soul out in the dark, saying all of the things that they were trying to say, that no one was bothering to listen to.

In their own way they were Susie's enemies. They didn't wear make-up, or high fashion clothes, or fix their hair—they didn't even wear bras. But they had something Susie never had—they knew where they were coming from, and they could travel light when they had to.

They never did want much. Which is just as well, I suppose, because they never did get much anyway.

They were too earthy for the All-American musclebacks that Susie had twisted around her little finger. Too gutsy. Too honest. And probably too proud in their own way.

Which is not to say that they weren't feminine. They were far more than feminine. They possessed that lean and hungry spirit of the feline—the sort of taut grace that untamed animals survive on.

For them, even making love contained aspects of a savage coupling. Bittersweet and primal. Not that Susie was exactly frigid. She wasn't. She was just predictable. And for a time that alone seemed to be her downfall.

But Susie always did get her own way, didn't she? And this time her rebirth surged forward upon a number of shoulders. The fashion industry, the cosmetics industry, the social backlash

following the 60's, and other like allies all played their parts in her national seduction. Very American.

So, congratulations, Susie; your followers surround us. They embody you, these life-size Barbie (Susie) dolls we see. The

styles have changed, perhaps, but you're still Susie Creamcheese—all curls, pretty clothes, and big cow-eyes. Your lips still drool with honey. The musclebacks still wrap around your little finger, and Mom and Dad still buy you pretty cars and things to let you know you're loved.

The scarecrows never had a chance. And no one really gave a damn. But because I am one of those who did, I'm dedicating the following poem by Richard Brautigan to you, Susie Creamcheese, in the hope that you will know how much I really hate you.

Xerox Candy Bar

Ah,
You're just a copy of all the candy bars
I've ever eaten.

Happy Trails
Cowboy

The first American-owned and bred thoroughbred race horse to win the English Derby at Epsom Downs was "Iroquois" in 1881.

Suicide

To Be Or Not To Be



"Suicide" was the topic of Dr. John Humma's presentation last Thursday night at the Philosophy Club's first meeting of fall quarter.

Humma, an assistant professor of English at Georgia Southern, spoke to a group of approximately 50 persons on the literary aspects of this seemingly grim phenomenon.

According to Humma, writers have held an historic fascination for self-murder. He cited Greek and Shakespearean tragedies as typical examples.

Humma related with somewhat dry humor a number of basic statistics which indicate various divisions and tendencies toward

suicide within such categories as age, sex, religion, and social position.

He then examined the philosophical arguments both for and against suicide, beginning with William James, who wrote in answer to the question "Is life worth living?", "It depends upon the liver."

Humma examined numerous

other opinions on suicide, including those of Kant, Hume, Hemingway, and Nietzsche.

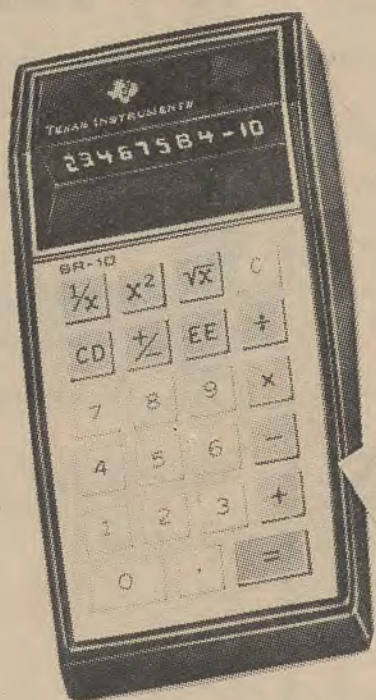
One final instance of suicide which Humma mentioned was that of George Sanders, a former

film star who took his own life while in his late 60's. Sanders' suicide note simply said, "I'm bored. I've been bored for a long time."

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Golfers 4th In Classic

The Georgia Southern Eagle golfers returned last weekend from the Dixie Intercollegiate Invitational at Callaway Gardens, Georgia. Wake Forest took the meet, with Georgia placing second, the University of Florida (1973 NCAA champs) third, and Southern fourth. Medalist for the meet was Curtis Strange of Wake Forest, who set a new tournament record of 66 and also tied the course record with the same score.

Wake Forest was the only team in the NCAA that did not lose any of its players last season. Wake

Forest is the reigning NCAA champion.

Twenty-two teams participated in the meet. Georgia Southern was the only team among the field of twenty-two that did not have any scores in the 80's.

Coach Ron Roberts reported that he was "pleased with the performance", and that the GSC team had shown more depth than any of the other teams.

Participating in the invitational for Georgia Southern were Bill Mitchell, Buddy Alexander, Bill Bentley, Ken Krieger, Gary Oliver, and Dennis Mowery.

Intramural Report

By Harry Prisant

Intramural Flag Football in its third week is beginning to show who's who. In both the Fraternity and Independent leagues, there is a two-way tie for first place.

In the Fraternity League Sigma Pi and Alpha Tau Omega are deadlocked at 3-0. Behind them are four teams with identical 2-1 records. These include Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, and Delta Tau Delta.

The Independent League has the Renegades and Spurs as co-leaders, also at 3-0. They are followed by Cone Hall at 2-0 and the Wops 2-1.

Key games in Fraternity action last week saw Sigma Chi defeat Delta Tau Delta 13-7, Alpha Tau Omega eke by Kappa Sigma 6-0, and Sigma Pi beat Kappa Alpha 6-0.

In the Independent league, the Spurs won over the Brannen Ware Eagles on penetration after a 0-0 deadlock and also defeated the Smokey "J's" 14-6. In other games the Wops edged Brannen 7-6, and Cone Hall shut out Lewis Hall 7-0. The Renegades took a forfeit over Sigma Omega Beta in their only scheduled action for the week.

The following are the scores of last week's action, the standings, and the upcoming week's schedule:

FRATERNITY

Sigma Chi 6 W.P.
Pi Kappa Phi 6

Phi Delta Theta 12
Sigma Phi Epsilon 0

Kappa Sigma 18
Pi Kappa Phi 6

Sigma Chi 13
Delta Tau Delta 7

Alpha Tau Omega 6
Kappa Sigma 0

Sigma Pi 6
Kappa Alpha 0

INDEPENDENT

Smokey "J's" 6
Roughriders 0

Cone Hall 7
Lewis Hall 0

Wops 7
Brannen 6

Renegades Forf.
Sigma Omega Beta 0

Sours 14
Smokey "J's" 6

Sigma Omega Beta 13
Lewis Hall 0

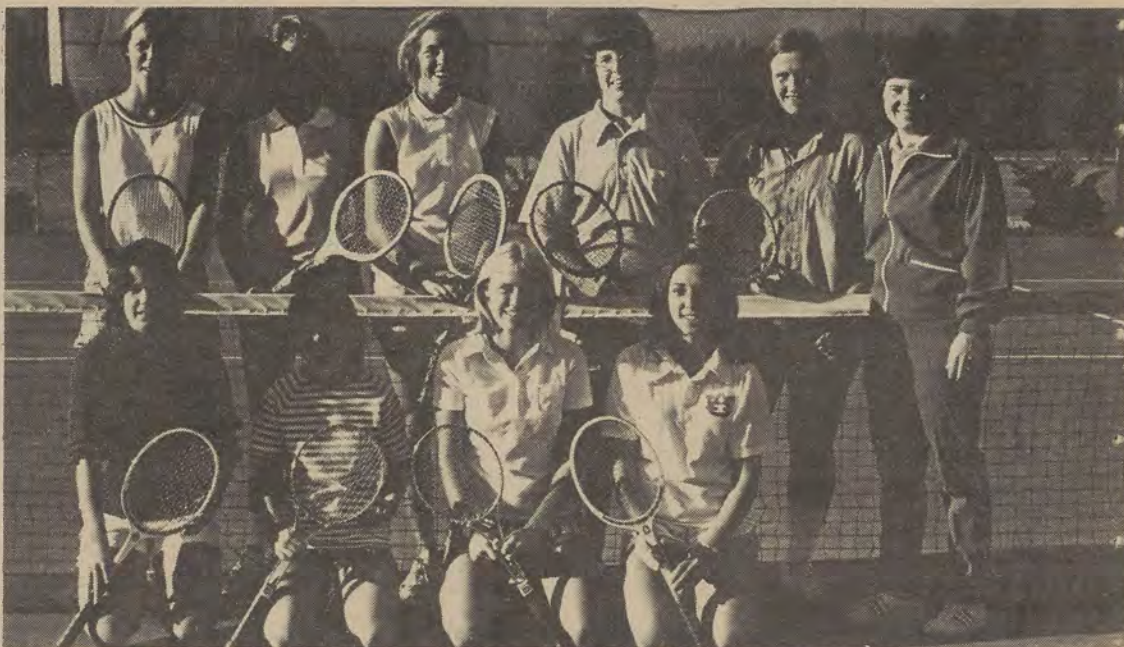
THE STANDINGS

FRATERNITY Team	Won	Lost	INDEPENDENT Team	Won	Lost
Sigma Pi	3	0	Renegades	3	0
Alpha Tau Omega	3	0	Spurs	3	0
Phi Delta Theta	2	1	Cone Hall	2	0
Kappa Sigma	2	1	Wops	2	1
Sigma Chi	2	1	Roughriders	1	1
Delta Tau Delta	2	1	Smokey "J's"	1	2
Kappa Alpha	2	2	Sigma Omega Beta	1	3
Pi Kappa Phi	0	3			
Sigma Nu	0	3	W.P. - Won by Penetration		
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	4	Forf. - Forfeit		

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The women's tennis team, pictured above, is coached by Marsha Conner.

Lady Eagles Open Season

Two Georgia Southern women's sports get underway this weekend with the tennis team in action Friday and the basketball team getting started Saturday.

Georgia Southern's women's tennis team swings into action this weekend when it meets Gainesville Jr. College on Friday and Young Harris on Saturday, both matches on foreign courts.

The tennis team has been in challenge matches and practices all week in preparation for the weekend.

Returning for the Lady Eagles will be Phyllis Shuford, a junior Recreation major from LaGrange, Ga. Ms. Shuford is ranked number one for the upcoming matches.

"Although the team is young, there is depth all the way down the line," said Ms. Shuford. "We're a good close team and are ready for the season."

Also returning for GSC this year is Nora McGraw, a sophomore from Newnan, Ga. Ms. McGraw is currently ranked No. 3.

New to the court is Lou Fending, a freshman from St. Simons Island. Ms. Fending is ranked No. 2.

Beth Warren, a junior from Smyrna, Ga. will be filling the number 4 position.

Pam Long and Lynn Overton, both juniors, rank number 5 and 6, respectively.

GSC's Lady Eagles Basketball team will go into action Saturday October 26 at the Hanner Gym when it meets Valdosta State College in a scrimmage game.

According to Coach Linda Crowder, this game will be a demonstration of what the girls have learned after two weeks or practice.

"I'll be looking at how well we play as a team in both offensive and defensive situations," said Ms. Crowder.

The game is scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

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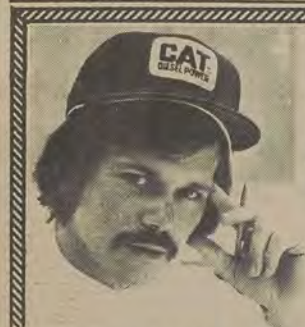
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Let's Talk Sports

By Marty Fischer
G-A Sports Editor

I wonder what type of reaction I'd get if I predicted a new era in Georgia Southern College basketball? Well, I'm going out on a limb and predicting just that. I think the time is right and the state is just about set for GSC to emerge as a national basketball power.

A look at some of the reasons for my prediction may help convince you, too.

First, the Eagles will be coached by a young, enthusiastic trio of coaches in Larry Chapman, Dave Corless, and Charlie Gibbons.

Enthusiasm does seem to be the key word when talking about the three coaches. Chapman, who took over the head coaching spot this year, reminds me a lot of Ron Polk when he first came to GSC... tremendous enthusiasm, a strict disciplinarian, and a wonderful way with athletes and spectators. Anyone who has ever talked to Chapman knows just what I mean. He beams with confidence in both his staff and his athletes.

Second, GSC is now a member of the university division of the NCAA. For those of you who don't know how prestigious this is, let me tell you. Georgia Southern is in the same class as UCLA, North Carolina State, Georgia, Alabama, etc. This may surprise many of you who still think that GSC is still a small school. Well, I guess you'll have to be disappointed, because we're in the big time now.

By being in this top division, Southern faces some of the best competition anywhere. This means that a good season could mean a postseason bid and possibly a national ranking for the Eagles.

Third, Southern has an excellent group of athletes. Last year the Eagle offense was guard-oriented. By this, I mean the scoring punch was from the guard position, with Richard Wallace and Perry Warbington leading the way. The 1974-75 season will probably see a forward-oriented offense. The loss of



Buddy Floyd

high-scoring forward Johnny Mills who graduated last year will hurt, but the Eagles have three returning front line starters from last year's successful 19-7 squad.

These three reasons could mean great things for GSC in the years to come. This will, of course, depend on a number of things, including your attendance at the games. I know that I mention this a lot, but it is very important.

What will happen this season? Well, we'll just have to wait and see. But don't be surprised if some of you have to say, "He told us so."

Coaches' Spotlight

Swimming and water polo coach Buddy Floyd is optimistic about this year's teams. "We have more depth now on the swimming team, with fifteen swimmers and four divers. We have six high school All-Americans as starters on the water polo team," said Coach Floyd.

The competition in swimming is very tough, according to Coach Floyd. "The recruiting competition is very strong, because many schools have more money. They have full grant-in-aid boys. We have none."

Water polo is GSC's only fall intercollegiate sport. When asked why water polo is the fall sport, Coach Floyd said, "We had to have a fall sport in order to be in the University Division of the NCAA. At that time, the fall sport was cross-country, which had no support. We already had a water polo club, so we decided to go with water polo."

Buddy Floyd graduated from the University of Florida, and came to GSC in 1970. "When I came here, I had no water polo experience, so I am still learning as we go. Recruiting in the East for water polo was relatively untapped then, because not many teams in the East and South were participating officially. They were mostly just clubs."

Last year's record was 6-2, a

good season for Southern's young team, in only their second year of NCAA competition. "We think we did pretty well for the first year the boys were playing together. It was a relatively new team. The boys who knew how to play water polo had to teach the ones who did not."

One of the big victories last year was over the University of Georgia. "There was a water polo tournament at Athens, and Georgia won. Then they came down here and we beat them," said Coach Floyd. "Once established as a success we began getting national recognition. This made it easier to recruit the good players."

"The boys get something at GSC that they might not get somewhere else," said Coach Floyd.

"They are treated right. The school supports athletics, despite tight money. The Administration is doing as much as they can."

"We have some good boys on the team now. Mike Doan was selected to the All-Tournament team after the U. of Ga. tournament. Mike is a leader in the water. He is respected and knows a lot about water polo. Jeff Pack is one of the best goalies in the south. We are looking forward to a good year for the team."

Women's Intramural News

The women's volleyball league is in high gear, with 10 teams participating. This includes six Sorority and four Independent teams, which compose two leagues.

Games are played in the old Hanner Gym Monday and Wednesday nights for the Sororities at 6:30 and 7:15 and on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:45 for the Independents. A team must take two out of three games to win a match.

After the first two weeks, Delta Zeta held the lead in the Sorority league with an unblemished record of four wins against no losses. Their latest wins were over Alpha Xi Delta 2-1 and Zeta Tau Alpha 2-0. Zeta Tau Alpha, in second place at 3-1, won over Kappa Delta 2-0 before their loss to Delta Zeta.

Other Sorority games were Phi Mu over Alpha Delta Pi 2-0, Alpha Xi Delta edging Phi Mu 2-1 and Alpha Delta Pi rallying to defeat Kappa Delta 2-1.

In the Independent League, Delta Psi Kappa has the lead with a perfect 4-0 record. Their latest outings were identical 2-1 victories over the Follies and FuFu. The second-place Follies beat the Scrivet Boppers 2-1 before falling to Delta Psi Kappa. FuFu edged the Scrivet Boppers 2-1 in the only other contest.

The upcoming schedule is as follows:

Sorority:
Mon. Oct. 28-
Kappa Delta vs. Phi Mu—6:30

Delta Zeta vs. Alpha Delta Pi—6:30

Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Alpha Xi Delta—7:15

Wed. Oct. 30-
Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Kappa Delta—6:30

Alpha Delta Pi vs. Phi Mu—6:30

Delta Zeta vs. Alpha Xi Delta—7:15

Independent: (All at 7:45)

Thurs. Oct. 24

Delta Psi Kappa vs. FuFu

Follies vs. Scrivet Boppers

Tues. Oct. 29

Delta Psi Kappa vs. Follies

Scrivet Boppers vs. FuFu

STANDINGS

Sorority Team	Won	Lost
Delta Zeta	4	0

Zeta Tau Alpha	3	1
Alpha Delta Pi	2	2
Alpha Xi Delta	1	3
Phi Mu	1	3
Kappa Delta	1	3

Independent Team	Won	Lost
Delta Psi Kappa	4	0
Follies	2	2
FuFu	1	3
Scrivet Boppers	1	3

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Probably when you hurry home for a weekend the hours are so filled that there never seems to be time enough for everything.

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And in one way or another affects us all.

Of course, these problems would still exist even if population growth were zero, because population growth is not their basic cause. Therefore solving them must obviously become society's number one priority.

However, the pressures of an ever-increasing population tend to intensify our problems. And make them harder to solve.

(By the year 2000, Census Bureau projections estimate our population could grow close to 300 million. That's about 100 million *more* people to house, transport, educate, feed and clean up after!)

This intensifying of problems by sheer numbers of people can also occur in individual households. For just as "too many people" make society's problems more difficult to solve, the problems of raising a family are not made easier when there are "too many children."

Under the circumstances, we feel there's only one reason for a couple to have a child: because they really want it.

And are ready for it—emotionally, and not just financially.



Photo by Leonard Nones

There's also only one time to have that child: *when* it's wanted. When it can be a welcome addition rather than an accidental burden.

Unfortunately, research has consistently shown that not enough Americans (from *every* walk of life) are aware of the benefits of family planning.

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And frankly, we can use all the help we can get.

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