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## The George-Anne

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# the george-anne

published by students of georgia southern college

Vol. 55 No. 11

Statesboro, Georgia

Thursday, November 7, 1974

Meet Captain  
Radio in this week's  
George-Anne.

## Visiting Socialists Pledge Liberation For Workers

In Georgia, the Socialist Workers Party attempted to gain political recognition by the candidacies of Vince Eagen for governor, Anne Teesdale for Lieutenant Governor, and Elizabeth Lariscy for Senate.

Vince Eagen and Elizabeth Lariscy along with members of the Socialist Workers Party and the Young Socialist Alliance, campaigned on the GSC campus October 28-31.

Lariscy, a 28-year-old secretary, became involved with the Socialist cause 3½ years ago. She is an active participant in the women's liberation movement in the South and helped to organize the Nashville Women's Abortion Coalition in Tennessee. She also organized the women's anti-war contingent in the April 24 demonstration in Washington, D.C. Lariscy was a founder of GERA (Georgians for the Equal Rights Amendment).

Lariscy outlined the major political-social objectives for the SWP campaign in Georgia as: black liberation, including a self-defense force drawn from the Black Community; full equality for women by ratification of the ERA and free 24-hour child care centers; and a fight against unemployment and inflation by the establishment of a 30-hour work week for 40-hour pay and the abolition of anti-union laws.

Currently, the 20-year-old Eagen is a student at Atlanta University and has been instrumental in the Black movement in Atlanta. In 1971 Eagen co-chaired the Georgia Black Alliance and in 1972 he helped to found the Committee

for Independent Black Politics. He has mobilized community support of several black workers strikes.

On October 31 Eagen discussed the racial situation in Boston before a large group at the Newton Building. According to Eagen, the situation in Boston has national implications and is an attempt to maintain the segregated status of blacks and roll back the civil rights gains of the last decade.

Eagen also explained the purpose of political campaigns in the Marxist Socialist Society. He maintains that the campaign is held to build mass awareness and thereby mass struggles that will reform society to the Socialist ideals. After this brief speech, Eagen answered questions from the audience concerning his platform.

"We aim to establish a society where the resources and industry are owned and controlled by all those who use them instead of by a tiny handful of profiteers," says the news release of the Young Socialist Alliance, explaining the program and platform of the candidates. The SWP and YSA hope to accomplish this radical turnover of society by Marxist-Leninist-Trotskyite-based programs, some of which follow.

To fight high prices, wages should automatically rise with the cost of living. Benefits such as social security, pensions and welfare should meet union wage scale and rise with the cost of living. The minimum wage should be raised to \$5.00 an hour.

The "right to work" law and anti-union legislation must be repealed. Attempts by employers to increase production through speed up and cutbacks in safety standards must be halted.

To provide jobs for all workers the work week should be shortened.

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Vince Eagen, The Socialist Party gubernatorial candidate, and Larry Mitchell, GSC student and Young Democrat, address a group at the Newton Building.

## CCC Urges Involvement In Cornucopia Co-op

Where else can you get a box of 55-cent cereal for 40 cents? The new Cornucopia Co-op will hopefully answer that and other problems facing the budgeting consumer.

On November 9 a meeting will be held in Foy Recital Hall at 10:00 for all those interested in the co-op to be run by a group of concerned GSC students.

The morning meeting will discuss the who, what, when where, and how of the Co-op and will also serve to collect membership fees. The permanent membership fee will be \$10.00. All interested faculty, staff, students, and community members are urged to attend.

The Co-op is looking for people with specialized skills such as

bookkeepers, auto mechanics, and people with purchasing and management skills to work in the organization.

A list of the items to be offered will be presented at the meeting.

"The attendance at this membership meeting is extremely important," said Larry Abbott, President of the CCC, "because the membership will determine just what the co-op can do."

At present the co-op is obtaining a general commodities tax number so that all commodities available at wholesale prices will be available to the co-op consumer.

Contact has been made and agreements signed with food wholesale houses in Metter, Savannah, Claxton and Statesboro. This elimination of the middle man is expected to save the average co-op consumer from 15 per cent to 25 per cent on his food bill.

Abbott said "in order for a co-op to be successful, it must charge a minimal surcharge of 10 per cent. The surcharge will be further reduced, with the no-profit objective in mind, proportional to the success of the co-op membership."

Anyone wishing further information on the co-op should get in touch with David Edwards, Mike Oreste, Jim King, Dave Cook, Jody Hunter, Jill Stewart, Ronny Mills, or Glenn Shelton.

## Co-ordinator Position Open

The CCC will accept applications for the position of Coordinator of Auxiliary Affairs through Friday, November 8, with the election to be held on Thursday, November 14. All interested students may apply through the CCC office in Williams Center.

## Women's Accent Speaker Discusses Sexual Stereotypes

"The real housewife is not like the happy 'Harriet Housewife' you see on TV commercials," said Virginia Jackson-Adams. "The real Harriet is bitchy, sarcastic—like anyone who is cooped up."

Jackson-Adams, a high-school teacher of anthropology, addressed these remarks to the Women's Accent Group last Thursday night. The topic of her lecture was "Sexual Stereotyping."

There are three types of sexual stereotypes of women as portrayed in advertising, said Jackson-Adams. The first of these is "Harriet Housewife." Housewives are not the always-happy, always-smiling women portrayed by actresses in commercials, but are rather people with frustrations, quirks, and hangups like anyone else.

Women are often portrayed as sex objects in advertising. Jackson-Adams pointed out several examples of such

stereotyping, including airline commercials with slogans such as "Fly me," and "Fly the Friendly Skies."

One of the stewardesses' main jobs, Jackson-Adams noted, is to ensure passenger safety. To do this job effectively, they should be authority figures. Because of their status as sex objects, they are not authority figures and the job of passenger safety suffers.

The third female stereotype in advertising noted by Jackson-Adams is "the little old lady—usually constipated."

Jackson-Adams then gave a historical perspective to the fight of women's rights.

Women were covered in the Civil Rights Act of 1964, although the act was primarily for blacks. Opponents of the act saw that they could not legitimately defeat the act which forbid discrimination because of race, color, creed, or national origin.

So these opponents decided to get the bill laughed out of Congress. They added sex to the list, and proceeded to make speeches outlining what would happen if the bill were passed. "The Congress laughed," Jackson-Adams said. "But they passed the act."

"Early women did a lot," Jackson-Adams said. Colonial and pioneer women were

silversmiths, doctors, and vegetable canners. "Everybody pitched in," she said.

Later, the industrial revolution came, and men using machines canned the vegetables and made the butter. Men became doctors, and filled the function previously filled by midwives. Women's jobs were done by men, and women became "extra."

Jackson-Adams mentioned several women who have made contributions to history, but who are seldom mentioned in textbooks—Elizabeth Blackwell, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucy Stone, and Sojourner Truth.

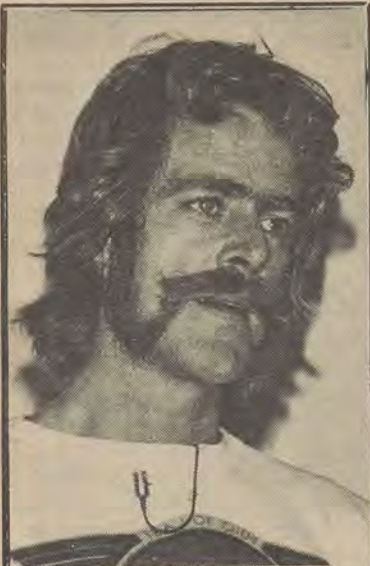
Sojourner Truth was a female slave who escaped her bondage. She named herself Sojourner Truth, Jackson-Adams said, because she planned to travel around and spread truth.

She disrupted the Women's Rights Convention in Seneca Falls, New York, in 1848 with a passionate plea for women's rights.

Jackson-Adams noted that many women were prominent in the fight for civil rights for blacks. It was in this struggle that many women realized their own plight.

There are many similarities in the way blacks and women were and are treated and thought of.

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Chip Monck, rock promoter, spoke last week. See related story on page 7.

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## Fraternity Rush Completed

By Jane Cronin  
G-A Staff Writer

Approximately 300 men participated in the Fall 1974 Fraternity Rush held from September 18 until October 11. 156 men picked up bids to join one of the eleven fraternities which participated in the rush activities.

All male students registered for Fall Quarter 1974 at GSC and not on academic probation were eligible for rush. The rush format this year differed from last year's format in that first-quarter freshmen were eligible for rush; in addition, each fraternity was designated an assigned time in which to hold their smokers.

The following numbers joined each fraternity: Alpha Tau Omega—16; Delta Tau Delta—19; Kappa Alpha—11; Kappa Sigma—15; Phi Delat Theta—27; Pi Kappa Phi—9; Sigma Chi—14; Sigma Nu—6; Sigma Pi Epsilon—15; Sigma Pi—18; Tau Kappa Epsilon—6.

The fraternities are governed by the Interfraternity Council. According to Dean Orr, IFC advisor, it is the purpose of the IFC to improve the fraternal system by helping to co-ordinate rush activities, social functions, and insuring that every fraternity has an equal chance to express its opinions. "It is designed for the good of all," says Orr.

## Infirmary Staffs Physician's Assistants

Caring for the entire population of a city of 6,000 seems an insurmountable challenge for one doctor. But that is what Dr. Macelyn V. Anders has been doing as he administers to the health care needs of Georgia Southern students.

His burden of responsibility has now fortunately, been eased by the addition to his staff of two physician's assistants, William Proctor and Jerry Nicklay.

Georgia Southern's infirmary has been a busy place since Dr. Anders assumed his position as Director of Health Services and the college's first full-time staff physician in 1972.

Since that time, students have increasingly turned to the college infirmary for their medical needs, and Anders has been on call or at the health cottage 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The building bustles with activity as a daily 100 to 120 students can be seen and leaving; 1,145 patients were cared for during the period from September 15 to September 30.

It is easy to see why Anders is gratified to have such able help on hand. The addition of the physician's assistants to the staff means that Georgia Southern students can now receive even better health care.

As physician's assistants, Proctor and Nicklay may be considered General Practitioners under supervision. They are qualified to provide diagnostic and therapeutic medical care and

services, including minor surgery, under the close supervision of a physician.

The Medical staff now consists of a full-time physician, two physician's assistants, one registered nurse, six licensed practical nurses, and a consulting pharmacist.

The staff is charged with the responsibility of providing the best possible physical and mental health services and education for its increasing number of patients.

According to Ben Waller, Dean of Students, the increase in patient load was not at all unexpected.

"We knew that when we got one physician, students would use the Health Services more, and the need for a second physician would soon become apparent," he explains. "We believe that our infirmary is unique among those in Georgia colleges in that it provides quality health care for which the students pay only a small quarterly health fee."

With the addition of Proctor and Nicklay, the Health Services staff continues to be hard at work creating a healthy climate in which students can better work toward their educational goals.

## PIRG Petition Circulated

A petition to establish a Georgia PIRG on the GSC campus is currently being circulated.

PIRG, the Public Interest Research Group, is an organization composed of students and professionals who combine their energy and expertise to research and solve problems of concern to students.

The petition for the Ga-PIRG runs like this: "I am a student of Georgia Southern College and I fully support the establishment of the Georgia Public Interest Research (Ga-PIRG), at Georgia Southern.

Ga-PIRG will advocate students' concerns in preserving Georgia's environment, defending human rights, protecting Georgia consumers, and serving the public interest. Ga-PIRG will represent student views through the media, before government bodies, and in the courts. Ga-PIRG will be non-partisan, non-profit, and student-controlled.

Ga-PIRG will be financed by an increase in student fees of \$2 per quarter. Students not wishing to participate may obtain a full refund during the third week of each quarter at a convenient place.

"I request Georgia Southern College to authorize the formation of the Georgia Public Interest Research Group."

Three thousand signatures, 50 per cent of the student body are necessary for the Ga-PIRG Petition to be carried before the Board of Regents.

Should the petition pass, funds will be used to pay the salaries of a full-time staff of professionals from various disciplines, provide office space, and administrative overhead costs. A portion of the funds collected will be allocated to the campus chapters for their operating costs in conducting research projects. Funds also will be used to finance publications, court actions, use of consultants, and other costs of specific actions taken by the staff to address a problem.

If the petition for Georgia Southern's PIRG passes, it will be the first PIRG in the state of Georgia.

## the george-anne/second front



## Talents For The Ministry

By Jane Cronin  
G-A Staff Writer

The Wesley Foundation, which was established on the GSC campus in the early 1960's, offers students a wide variety of activities, from music to drama to community involvement in volunteer programs.

Offering students an opportunity to use their talents to serve others, it is primarily designed as a ministry for and with Georgia Southern students.

Although Methodist-sponsored, the Wesley Foundation is nondenominational in structure and make-up.

Two traveling musical groups that are a part of the Wesley Foundation, are "Sonshine," a group of about 12 students who sing Christian-Folk music, and "A New Mind," which recently

released a record album entitled "A New Mind."

College students who are interested in the church's ministry have formed a group called The Leadership and Development Team. These students travel to various communities and help the local churches develop different aspects of their ministry.

Another traveling group that is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation is a drama group known as the Wesley Players. These students travel throughout the state and perform at churches and high schools.

Community involvement is another aspect of the Wesley Foundation. In trying to establish a stronger bond between the school and the community, several students involved in the Wesley Foundation

do volunteer work with the aged.

The Wesley Foundation holds Bible Studies every quarter and sponsors a dorm lobby Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Winburn lobby. All students are welcome to come to this fellowship.

At this time, groups sponsored by the Wesley Foundation generally use the facilities of Pittman Park Methodist Church. According to Rev. Bill Jackson-Adams, Georgia Southern's full-time campus minister of the Wesley Foundation, the Wesley House that is being built on the corner of Herty Drive and Fair Road will possibly be completed in the spring.

The Wesley Foundation welcomes all students to participate in its activities.

## Non-Repayable Scholarship Offered

It's still not too late to apply for a Georgia Incentive Scholarship. Full-time students who began their college studies after April 1, 1974 may apply for up to \$450 a year in non-repayable aid from the Georgia Higher Education Assistance Authority, a companion agency of the State

Scholarship Commission.

Completed applications received by GHEAA before the end of November will be considered for fall quarter assistance; applications received after December 1 will be considered for aid beginning winter quarter or spring semester.

Designed to complement the federally funded Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program, the Georgia Incentive Scholarship program is open to Georgia residents who demonstrate substantial need and who attend college, vocational school

or nursing school in the state.

Veterans who are residents of Georgia and who are attending eligible postsecondary institutions are not subject to the regulation requiring that an applicant have begun school after April 1. In other words, veterans who are sophomores, juniors and seniors...as well as those who are freshman...may be eligible for a Georgia Incentive Scholarship.

Applications are available from the college financial aid office or from the Georgia Higher Education Assistance Authority.

## Herty Display Honors

## Georgia Southern Alumna

By Don Wood  
G-A Assistant News Editor

A display on Lucy Melton Shaw is currently on exhibit on the top floor of the Herty Building. Shaw, a GSC alumna, is the 1974 winner of the Southeastern Regional Award in High School Chemistry Teaching given by the American Chemical Society.

The display is sponsored by the ACS Student Affiliate Chapter (Chemistry Club).

Shaw received the award October 24 at the Southeastern Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society, held at Norfolk, Virginia.

Head of the Science Department at Wayne County High School, Shaw holds three degrees from Georgia Southern.

She received her B.S. in 1958, and then taught high school science at Southeast Bulloch County High School for two years.

For the last eleven years she has taught chemistry and physics at Wayne County High School in Jesup.

In 1968, she received her M.S.T. and in 1972 her Education Specialist degree from Southern.

She has six times been chosen by the Wayne County High School STAR student as the STAR teacher. She was STAR teacher in 1964, 1967, 1968, 1970, 1971, and 1973.

She was named State Science Teacher in 1970 and 1971, and was named the eighth district Science Teacher-of-the-Year three times.

## GSC Enrollment Increased

Enrollment at Georgia Southern is up 3.4 percent for the Fall Quarter, according to figures released recently by the University System of Georgia.

Totals indicate that Georgia Southern has a current regular enrollment of 6,125 as compared to 5,921 in 1973. The figures show an increase in students which approaches the 1972 record-setting enrollment of 6,181.

The increase at Georgia Southern was part of a system-wide increase over the 1973 Fall Quarter. Final figures indicate a 1974 Fall enrollment of 118,244 as compared to the '73 figure of 111,161.



## people at southern

Robert West, assistant professor of Speech at Georgia Southern, returned recently from a trip to Australia, where he was doing research for his dissertation.

After his return to GSC, West attended the first state-wide meeting of the Georgia Alliance for Arts Education held in Macon. At the follow-up meeting held later, West was appointed Multi-Discipline Regional Chairman of the South-East area of Georgia.

West received his M.F.A. degree in 1966 from Tulane University and joined the GSC faculty in 1971.

★★★★★

Dr. Miriam Bender, associate professor of Exceptional Children, recently served as major consultant for the Delaware State Department of Public Instruction for Revision or Orthopedically Handicapped.

Dr. Bender also served as a consultant for CADETS, a delivery system for assessment and individualized programming for all types of exceptional children.

In Miami, Ohio, Dr. Bender was consultant at the Training Center for Developmentally Handicapped Children and is scheduled for a re-evaluation visit, in-service training session, and consultation for programming of students. She was also consultant for the Telecommunications Project on Home Management of Developmentally Delayed Infants (Special Education Section) which was recently held at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana.

## Weekend Staged For GERA

A statewide educational conference on the Equal Rights Amendment has been scheduled for November 8 and 9 in Sparks Assembly Hall on the Georgia State University campus.

The weekend conference, similar to one held in November of 1973, is being sponsored by Georgians for the Equal Rights Amendment (GERA) in conjunction with several local and statewide organizations. The theme of this year's March and Rally, set for January 11, 1975. March and Rally set for January 11, 1975.

The event will be kicked off with a rally on Friday, Nov. 8, beginning at 8 p.m. Scheduled rally speakers include Mary Jo Vogel from GERA; Myriam Richmond, from WAOK radio; Virginia Jackson, from the coalition of Labor Union Women; Martha Hlass, 1974 coordinator of the National Organization for Women; John Wright from the Atlanta Labor Council; Mary Bankester, from the Georgia Women's Political Caucus; Sandra Flowers, from the National Black Feminist Organization; and Carol Gallard, from the Atlanta Lesbian Feminist Alliance.

Saturday will be devoted to educational workshops dealing

with the various aspects of the Equal Rights Amendment. Beginning at 10 a.m., the workshops include How to Deal with the Oppositions; Campus Organizing; Black Women and the ERA; The ERA: Union and Working Women; The ERA: What's in it for Men; A Legal Interpretation of the ERA; Fund Raising; Lobbying; and Building the March on January 11.

The first session of workshops will end at approximately 12:45 p.m. and will be repeated in afternoon sessions. Following the last morning workshop, a special lunch for the conference has been arranged by the Spaghetti Emporium in Underground Atlanta. An after-lunch cheese and wine party will be held in Dante's Down the Hatch, also in Underground Atlanta.

Following the conclusion of the afternoon workshops, a party for those attending the conference and other ERA supporters will be held in the Mine Shaft in Underground Atlanta, featuring entertainers from the Atlanta area.

Admission for the weekend conference is three dollars, and child care will be provided free of charge. Further information can be obtained by calling the GERA office at 525-1193.

## Socialists

Continued from Page 1

tened with no decrease in pay, thereby spreading the available work to all. A crash program to build badly-needed housing, hospitals, schools, and mass transit should be instituted providing further work opportunities. There should be preferential hiring for blacks and women.

To deal effectively with the crisis of shortages, rising prices, unemployment, and deterioration of the quality of life, the trade unions should mobilize the power of the working people by calling a national congress of labor.

The funds for the social programs will be provided when the military budget is eliminated along with foreign aid to dictatorships. All U.S. military bases and fleets should be dismantled; Puerto Rico should be given independence; and a strict non-intervention policy should be taken towards foreign countries.

Other means to finance the social programs come from the abolition of tax on incomes of \$15,000 or less and 100 per cent tax on incomes of \$30,000 or more. Corporations should be taxed extensively, and sales, gas, and city wage taxes should be abolished.

Women's oppression should end with the ratification of the ERA, paid maternity leaves with guaranteed job security on return, free abortion and contraception, free 24-hour child care controlled by those who use it, and equal educational opportunities.

Education should be free through the college level; students and faculty should

control education; and full civil rights should be accorded students.

Socialists believe that crimes are acts of frustration by the capitalistically oppressed, and by abolishing capitalism, crime will be abolished also.

Anyone desiring further information about the YSA or SWP is urged to contact P.O. Box 846, Atlanta 30301, or the Militant Bookstore at 68 Peachtree Street.

## Freshman Talent Night Arrives Again

The annual Freshman Talent Night will be held at Winburn Hall on November 13 at 8:00 p.m. The evening is sponsored by the Freshman dormitories on campus and is open only to freshman. The final practice for the show will Nov. 12th at 7:00. For further information contact Brenda Barnett at Extension 506.

## Stereotypes

Continued from Page 1

Jackson-Adams noted. "Is it a coincidence that the most racist states are also the most sexist?" she asked.

Both are "all right in their place." Both have "inferior intelligence, and are incapable of genius except in a few rare cases."

Both usually work in low-paying, non-productive jobs. Both are able to do well in professions where success is objectively measured, such as scientific research and entertainment.

Both are often the objects of phrases such as "Would you want your sister to marry one?" "Would you want one to operate on you?" "They really wouldn't want it anyway." and "Who will do the cooking?"

"The boundaries we impose on others always come home," Jackson-Adams said. "The more secure we get, the less we need boundaries."

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## G-A Comments On... Housing Booklet

The consumer power of the GSC student in conjunction with off-campus housing is foundering needlessly by the wayside. The CCC Off-Campus Booklet providing valuable information on landlords, facilities and legal implications involving the student tenant is ready and waiting for all to peruse.

The booklet contains information on selecting your apartment by such often overlooked but critical requirements such as fire exits. More importantly, the booklet contains a written checklist for your protection against paying for previous faults and damages, this to be verified by landlord.

Frequently asked questions about landlord and tenant obligations are answered thoroughly. Information on moving out and a housing complaint form is also provided.

Dave Cook, CCC Coordinator of Co-Curricular Activities, who wrote and helped to organize the booklet, stressed the fact that it is a valuable reference the student can use to determine whether his future landlord is a legitimate manager and competent overseer.

"No landlord is listed in the booklet," said Cook, "who hasn't been fair and honest in his dealings with students and who hasn't provided adequate housing facilities for the rent being charged."

The housing booklet can provide the peace of mind necessary for the novice tenant. Although not perfect, the booklet can be improved and developed and developed further by those who use it. So, novices, go by the CCC office, get the booklet, read it, and save yourself all the aggravations that crop up after the lease has been signed.

## 15 Years Ago At GSC

Fifteen years ago, the following article appeared in the G-A:  
The new medical regulations which pertain to the medical facilities provided for the student body have been released by the college.

1. Students report to sick call at the scheduled hour.
2. Students unable to report to sick call may be seen under to college program by appointment through their respective housemothers.

Students who make their own appointments will be considered as private patients and handled as such.

4. Students requiring hospitalization will be handled as private patients unless there is an overriding reason why this should not be so.

5. Where the student is covered by health and accident insurance, he will be handled as a private patient and insurance applied.

The article went on to say if a student had to be hospitalized, the Dean of Students was to be notified as soon as possible, and he in turn would call the parents. Fortunately, the school wouldn't allow surgery to be performed until the parents knew and had given their consent. The conclusion was, "The student health service does not cover expenses incurred with physicians other than those duly appointed by the college."

## the george-anne

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by Margo Lemacks

## Speed Breakers Enrage Students

It seemed everywhere I went last week, someone was talking about the newest addition to GSC's traffic problem—more speed breakers.

These breakers are a logical solution to the pedestrian problem on campus, but there are no pedestrians on Perimeter Road, to my knowledge, so why the breakers there?

Also with all the talk about saving gas (the

energy crisis is not dead, only resting) you'd think the administration would be doing anything but making us use more gas by stopping and starting, stopping and starting. Not to mention the abuse our cars take, hopping over those ridges.

I can't help wondering how the administration will react when someone sends them the bill for the realignment of his car.

## Is This Progress?

Editor's Note: The following is a reprint of an editorial which appeared in the West Georgian, the student newspaper of West Georgia College at Carrollton.  
By David Willingham

There is, it seems, no stopping of progress. Bash him on the head, kick him in the shin, stomp on his toes, there is nothing that can slow down, much less halt, the forward motion of that harbinger of change, old Father Time.

Look all around you and you will see progress. Look anywhere and you will find signs of man's forward march from fourlegged beast to what he is today: a sophisticated moron.

Take, for instance, automobiles. At one time in the dim past, cars were at best slow and unreliable items of transportation. The modern car, however, is a sleek and powerful piece of machinery capable of transporting the masses with comfort and speed. Unfortunately, the gas shortage and lowered speed limits have hampered the effectiveness of the present day automobile, but a new car is still highly impressive when it smashes into a telephone pole at speeds well over 100 miles per hour.

The longevity of automobiles is also another sign of progress. How many 1954 model cars are still on the road today? Thousands. Now, how many 20-year-old 1974 models are being driven today? None? Ask yourself that question 20 years from now, the answer will probably still be the same.

Another area where the human race is making progress is war. Less than two hundred years ago an inexpensive-to-operate, ill-equipped American army was

just barely able to defeat the British nation. Today, at the cost of several billion dollars, we have the capabilities to blow the entire world back into the Stone Age in only a matter of minutes. That's progress.

We are also moving forward in the area of race relations. No more is there such great animosity between the black race and the white race. People of all colors are learning to work together in this new age of progress. No longer need any particular race of people feel they are inferior. Today both the black man and the white man stand together as equals as they hurl bricks at bus loads of school children on the streets of Boston.

Our world is also making progress in the realm of social problems. The old taboos are falling away as we march forward in time. The children of this generation are growing up with healthier attitudes about life than their parents as they are exposed to such previously untalked-about topics as rape, violence, and crime—just by watching the Saturday morning cartoons.

The modern society is also making progress toward conquering alcoholism and drinking problems. The time was when any man could get supremely drunk for the sum of two dollars, giving rise to whole nations of Jeeter Lesters and other shiftless winos. Today, the modern exorbitant prices of the ancient beverages theoretically should prevent drunkards. Unfortunately, with the world situation as it is, more and more people are finding that they have to drink in order to retain their sanity.

I, too, have recently met with progress. It was early one

morning, one of those days when the fog and cold air seem to hang about your shoulders like a cloak. I stumbled out of the trailer very early, before either the sun or I was really awake, and headed for the grocery store with the singular intent of restoring my supply of morning tonic: coffee.

I managed to find the entrance to the store and dully dragged myself back to the coffee aisle. I found a one-pound bag of ground coffee and plopped it down on the checkout counter. The girl rang the bag up and waited while I fished in my pocket for change.

"That'll be a dollar eighty-nine," she said.

"Eighty-nine? Huh? Okay." I threw 89 cents on the counter and started to shuffle out with my purchase.

"Wait a minute," she said, "you owe me a dollar."

"What do you mean," I returned cleverly, "I owe you a dollar?"

"The coffee is one eight-nine, sir." She bared a vicious set of teeth. "You owe me a buck."

"Do you mean," said I, awakening rapidly, "a lousy pound of coffee costs \$1.89?"

"Yes, sir."

"Why?"

"Because this coffee was grown in Colombia."

"I don't care if it was grown in the land of Oz. That's ridiculous."

"You see, sir, under Colombia's new economic structure, the farmers picking the coffee beans have to be paid more, and then they have to ship it to the coast where it is loaded on ultra-modern ships and brought to America."

"So?"

"That all adds up. When the

Continued on Page 5



# You Said It



Dear Editor:

I think GSC students should be made aware of an incident that occurred during a visit to the Recreation Department's Haunted House on Monday night Oct. 28.

In one room of the house the "scare tactics" of the characters went a bit too far. Two members of our party of five were pushed through a wall. Characters were pushing and pulling everyone in our party. (This was a great deal more pushing than was needed to direct us in a certain way.) One of the characters held their hand over the face of one of my friends in such a way as to cut off her breathing. After a lengthy period of biting and kicking on the part of my friend, the character released his hand from her face.

"Scare tactics" are fine, but when people leave the Haunted House in tears, pinched and bruised, something must be done. If any other students received similar treatment they should report that incident to Recreation Department. Action may be taken to reprimand the people playing the characters that were responsible for such a ridiculous display of rowdiness. If someone with a heart condition or physical handicap had received similar treatment a severe injury could have occurred. Action may be taken to make future Haunted Houses a credit to the Recreation

Department and as enjoyable as past ones have been.

Sincerely,  
Jim McGuire

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday, October 22, the Effingham County Training School in Guyton experienced a wonderful thing. We brought the outside world into our classroom through a visit by three charming young ladies: Christine Blanc, Alidia De Obaldia and Annette Johanson. It was a day we'll all remember.

Our fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students had the opportunity to meet each of these girls and talk with them about their respective countries: France, Panama, and Sweden. We were celebrating United Nations' Day; and the children understood the meaning of peace and love in the world much more through their exchange with our visitors.

We wish to extend our gratitude to these three girls and to Dr. Fred Richter, who made the visit possible. We would also like to thank the administration of Georgia Southern College for allowing this visit to take place. There will always be an open door at our school to these girls and any other exchange students who would like to visit us.

Again, thank you so much for

making the lives of our students, teachers, staff, and principal a little richer from to touch of hands across the ocean.

Sincerely,  
Paula DeVivo  
(Program Committee, E.C.T.S.)

To the Editor:

I would like to address this letter to the students on Georgia Avenue. I am sure that if these students ever looked on the other side of the curb, they would find a sidewalk. A Sidewalk is a "pavement for foot travel," according to the Grosset-Webster Dictionary. Georgia Avenue is lined with average sidewalks on each side of the street from Herty Drive to the traffic light, except for the stretch from the end of the Biology Building to Landrum. I would like to suggest that these students of Georgia Avenue use the sidewalks instead of walking down the middle of the street (streets are to be used by vehicles). If the students need to cross from one side of the street to the other, they may use the crosswalks which are designed for that purpose.

Let's have a little less complaining about the danger of cars on campus, until such time as the walking students decide to use

the sidewalks.

Name Withheld by Request

Dear Editors:

What basically upsets my appreciation for the George-Anne is the views expressed generally in the editorials. Some of the editors have been greatly deceived regarding the "truth." The expression of moral and ethics of some of those writing editorials is truly pathetic. When pot and co-ed living are asked to please stand up, we are asking

God to sit down.

If I had no experience in either of these areas I would speak less boldly. In my experience I have found my Creator to know much better how to run my life than I do. I tried to run it my way; I am fortunate to be living. You cannot understand who God is and try to serve him while simultaneously advocating pot and sex—I know, because I tried it. Sex, sensuality, and God don't mix.

A convinced believer in Jesus.

## Progress

(Continued from Page 4)

coffee reaches the states it has to be processed by nice new machinery and then packaged in beautiful cellophane packages which tests show have consumer appeal."

"So?"

"That costs money, too. Then of course, it has to be handled by dock hands, truck drivers, stock boys, and cashiers—all equipped with the finest modern devices,

naturally."

I held up a trembling hand to silence her. "What you're trying to tell me, then, is that all these modern techniques have raised the price of a 59-cent bag of coffee to the belligerent sum of \$1.89?"

"Yes, sir. That's progress."

Defeated, I paid the dollar and wandered out into the cold morning air.



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## Schedule Of Events

- Thursday, November 7**
- Women's Accent Group. Williams 109 6:00-8:00
  - Lecture: Dr. George Early—"Learning Disabilities—A Dynamic Approach" Biology Lecture Hall 7:00-8:00.
  - Planetarium Show. Math-Physics Lecture Hall 7:00
  - Faculty Chamber Recital. Foy Recital Hall 8:15
  - Study Habits and College Survival. Counseling Center 3:00 p.m.
  - Career Discovery. Counseling Center 11:00
- Friday, November 8**
- CUB movie "Little Big Man" Biology Lecture Hall 9:00 p.m.
  - Dr. Ruffin's Course on Alcoholism. Counseling Center 1:00 p.m.
- Saturday, November 9**
- English Department Coffee. Alumni House 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
- Sunday, November 10**
- CUB movie "Little Big Man" Biology Lecture Hall 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.
- Monday, November 11**
- Billiard Tournament. Williams Activity Room
  - Career Discovery. Counseling Center 4:00 p.m.
  - Advance ticket Sales; "Three Penny Opera" McCroan Ticket Booth, 12:00-5:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, November 12**
- Recruitment-Ga. Power Hollis Building 222 all day.
  - CUB movie. Biology Lecture Hall 9:00 p.m.
  - Career Discovery. Counseling Center 11:00 p.m.
  - Puppetry Guild Show. Puppet Theater 12:00 and 3:30.
- Wednesday, November 13**
- Career Discovery. Counseling Center 4:00 p.m.
  - CLEC production, Texas Boys Choir, Foy Recital Hall 8:15 p.m.
  - Puppetry Guild Show. Puppet Theater. 12:00 and 3:30 p.m.

## Announcements

The Panhellenic Council will sponsor the bloodmobile on the campus today November 7.

The bloodmobile will be at the Hanner Fieldhouse from 1:30-7:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the organizations which contribute the most blood.

Hot dogs and cokes will be furnished free of charge.

\*\*\*

"A tribute to J.I. Clements," former athletic director of Georgia Southern who died recently, will be aired over WJCL TV, channel 22, on Sunday afternoon, November 10 at 12:30. This will be a tribute to J.I., his life, and his influence on young people.

\*\*\*

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## For Sale

FOR SALE: 1972 Honda 100 cc motorcycle. In good running condition. Must sell. Only \$195. Call 681-2849.

FOR SALE: 1971 Mustang Mach I in very good mechanical condition. Air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, radio-tape player. \$2200.00. See Donald in Periodicals Dept., Library or call collect 587-5858.

FOR SALE: 1972 Honda CB 175 in excellent condition. \$500.00 Firm. Call 764-7838 and Ask for Arch.

FOR SALE: 1967 MGB, \$750.00. Approximately 30 mpg. Good condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. at 764-4745.

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

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.

## Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 1972 Karman Ghia-like new—an excellent buy. This VW engine has been driven less than 12,000 miles and is very economical on parts and gas. Owner took excellent care of car. Four brand new tires. Will sell for \$2,000. Car can be seen at Williams Gas Station on S. Main at Fair Road or call 764-2403.

FOR SALE: 1969 VW Sedan, green. Call 764-6056. \$700.

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 1968 Plymouth Valiant 6 cyl. AC. AM-FM Excellent Condition Best offer—contact W. Wade, Ext. 357, Rm. 209, Veazey Hall.

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

FOR SALE: 1971 Vega, good condition, 28 m.p.g. \$1050. Call 764p2443.

FREE: Female kitten, Has had shots. Call 764-7114 or 681-1066.

## Work Wanted

WANTED: For Action or Referral call NEXUS ext. 430 in the CCC office.

WANTED: Students to help with the Book Exchange to begin operations at the end of the quarter. Good business experience, possible course credit. Help us and yourselves. Call ext. 304-525 CCC office for further information.

## Found

FOUND: Pair of blue contact lens in Hanner Parking Lot. Identify and claim in Hanner 134—Mrs. Anderson.

FOUND: Female kitten in Benson's Trailer Park. Female, gray with black stripes, about four months old. Call 681-1066.

## Lost

LOST: Blue jean coat. Return to George-Anne office. Reward offered.

LOST: One billfold, black leather. Need drivers license, Social Security, I.D., etc. Keep the money. Contact Landrum Box 11669 or 764-7766.

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## Rock Lecture An 'Intimate Rap'

By Bill Grove

Rock promoter Chip Monck presented a three-hour lecture on the many facets of rock concert production, in McCroan Auditorium on Thursday night, October 31.

Monck's lecture included detailed descriptions of the various aspects of developing and producing a concert, including responsibilities of a production manager ways to break into the business, the complex technical aspects of staging a concert tour, negotiating for contracts, and the production of his own talk show "Speakeasy."

An elaborate audio-visual show

punctuated Monck's intimate rap on rock production. A high-fidelity sound system coupled with four slide projectors enabled Monck to, in his own words, "take you on a non-chemical trip through the looking glass."

The actual sights and sounds of "upstage, backstage, and on-stage scenes of rock music" were used from such concerts as The Woodstock Arts and Crafts Festival, Zaire '74, the Bangla Desh Concert, the Rolling Stones' 1972 Concert Tour, and the Columbia Records Music Convention.

Monck, having been at one time or another a roadie, a production

manager, a lighting designer, a technician, and a promoter, described each level of "the myriad of things necessary to run a tour" with meticulous detail.

Regarding his job as a rock promoter, Monck views himself as a "contemporary ringmaster." He spoke extensively of the need for advanced planning and of the dangers of repetition that, particularly in rock, he sees as a "common product of laziness." The press is a good indication of whether or not change is necessary in concert style, as they are experimental watchdogs."

The staging of the Rolling Stones' 1972 Concert Tour was discussed at great length, as Monck elaborated on the difficulties in developing lighting for a band as active on the stage as the Stones; the logistics of such a tour; the problems that can develop on the road; and the attempts to produce a tour within a budget, although Monck "usually ignores the existence of a budget" and believes that "good shows are not made on a shoestring."

The final segment of the show included a description of Monck's syndicated rock talk show "Speakeasy", focusing on the personalities of the rock superstars that his show features, including Keith Emerson, Frank Zappa, and Jackson Browne, among others.

## Record Review

By Johnny Pride

Jethro Tull - War Child Warchild is an extremely pleasant surprise to all of us who marvelled at Benefit and Aqualung, yet were sorely disappointed when Martin Barre's wailing guitar was forsaken in order to bring us boring orchestral ventures and superfluous double talk. With A Passion Play being the disappointment that it was, Jethro Tull has decided to ignore the fact that they are merely Ian Anderson's hired accomplices and work together as a competent, tight, exciting and worthwhile musical entity.

The songs on this album are, as they should be, short and sweet. Anderson is singing again instead of preaching, and Barre's guitar is once again an absolute joy to hear, as he churns out a tasteful blend of electric rock and acoustic ballads.

## The Making Of A Whore

By Bunny Kimbrew

One of the problems facing the make-up artist for the Masquers' Fall Quarter production of The Three Penny Opera is the transformation of five college girls into five typical prostitutes that would reside in London, England during the 1830's.

Makeup artist Tony Nottoli shows here his transformation of Virginia McCrary into Jenny Diver, Mack the Knife's lover and head lady of the London Cat House.

Hair and makeup are considered the main problems. One would not find shoulder length straight hair during this period. Tony first trims the hair to the length suited for the period, putting a permanent in for curl and body, after which the hair is set and styled as shown here.

Makeup really becomes a problem when one tries to change the innocent and lively face of a college co-ed into that of a hard-core prostitute. To do this, Tony completely reconstructs the face for hardness and structures the face so that the story of a whore's life is told on the face alone.

The actual results of the artist can be seen when The Three Penny Opera will be presented in McCroan Auditorium on November 20-23.



Virginia McCrary (pictured left) undergoes dye treatment and makeup session—Finished product (pictured right) Jenny Diver, Three Penny Opera's chief whore.



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## Southern Comfort

By Michael Thompson  
G-A Features Editor



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is a reprint of a guest editorial published in the July 11 issue of the George-Anne which was entitled "After The Yellow Brick Road."

Anyone who read the article entitled "The Intellectual Taxicab Company" by guest columnist Peter Carlson in the June 3 issue of Newsweek should have found new sympathy for the much-oppressed modern college graduate.

Underlying Carlson's light satire, concerning his cab-driving friend who hung his Boston University diploma below the hack license in his cab, is a rather grim comment on the future of the educated man.

When Carlson's friend, Danny, refers to his cab driving job as "Real World 101", it is not without good reason. Literally thousands of college graduates are reaching similar conclusions every day. They, too, are discovering for themselves the bleak truth that they are, after all, nothing more than unskilled workers with degrees to prove it.

Like Danny, they have been trained to take tests, write research papers, fill out forms, deliver oral reports, and endlessly discuss and analyze any test, no matter its obscurity. Many reach the ripe old age of 22 without acquiring such simple skills as mastering a clogged drain, replacing blown fuses, screening windows, installing bathroom tile, or locating the carburetor in their car.

In other words, they are helplessly dependent and very often out of work. They have little choice but to make an abrupt about-face and take retreat in graduate school or inquire at the local employment office for subjects taught in "Real World 101."

There was a time when these unskilled graduates had a niche to fill—a niche, or crack, if you will, right up the middle of American middle class society; as executives, as civil servants, or more often than not as educators, typically as simple parodies of their former mentors.

Today that niche is almost as obscure as the Sinclair dinosaur. Teachers are a dime a dozen, factory workers are making \$3.45 an hour as starting pay, electricians and plumbers \$9 to \$15 an hour, and colleges and universities are faced with ever-decreasing enrollments.

Who, or what is responsible for this dilemma, and is there a solution? No doubt, little can be done about the national situation; that is, the overabundance of teachers and executives. The damage has already been done.

Colleges for the most part are too involved with academia to take notice of the real world, leering like a huge beast just beyond the ivy-covered campus walls.

In our pursuit of a higher education, the goal being a meaningful existence for each of us as an individual, we must accept at least part of that age-worn philosophy "God helps them who help themselves." We can no longer rely on a college degree to make our futures for us.

Somewhere between the cramming and the cursing of professors, before or after we've indulged ourselves in "getting high", whether off Jesus, beer, or marijuana, in the midst of the sheltered naivete of our campus existences, we must find within ourselves something more than a college degree. It's one of the prerequisites to "Real World 101."

Unfortunately, like Danny, most of us will have to learn the hard way. Some will adapt, some won't. A few of those who don't will probably feel cheated, as if their college days had been a total waste. And so they might have been. No one need tell them who's to blame.

Still, it disturbs at least this future graduate that the resources of some of the freshest and most promising minds in this country are reduced to driving cabs and pumping gas. Maybe "The Intellectual Taxicab Company" is the only alternative. But where does that leave me? After all, who needs a cowboy with an English degree?

Happy Trails, Cowboy

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## 'Three Penny' Fashions On Display

By Bunny Kimbrew

Masquers will present a fashion show Monday, November 11 in Olliff Hall at 6:30 p.m. The fashion show will feature some of the major costumes to be used in

this quarter's production of *The Three Penny Opera* to be presented November 20 - 23.

The uniqueness of these costumes lies in the fact that they must project a cartooned or two-dimensional image fitting into the theme as conceived by Dr. Richard Johnson, the director of the play. The period costumes

are set in the early 1800's. The costume crew has the task of constructing approximately fifty costumes for the show. The costume designer, Tony Nottoli says, "In a way, designing this show allows me to take advantage of period design because dramatic license can be taken with period cut for a musical show."

In *The Three Penny Opera* many sets of characters are encountered; for example, the whores in Wapping, MacHeath's Gang, and the middle-class style of Mr. and Mrs. Peachum. A complete opposite is then taken in designing the grotesque beggars' costumes, where the costumers are still faced with the challenge of keeping them within the conventions set up. Tony says, "Personally this show has been a harder show to design and costume than last year's regional show *Everyman* in the aspect

(Continued on Page 9)



Costume designer Tony Nottoli confers with construction mistresses Dee Amarel, Wendy Eastman, and Sheila Graham.

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## organizational news

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Brothers and Pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity assisted the exhibitors for the Georgia Association of Educators Convention in the arrangement of their displays. TKE worked in conjunction with Statesboro High School. Pictured above (L-R) are: Sammy Foster, Ronnie Arnold, and Terry Lynn, as they assist an exhibitor.

### Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi announces its new pledges: Bobby Bone, Cecil Siegrist, Phil Reeder, Jerry Sapp, Jimmy Moore, Wendell Lee, Kevin Stowell, Russell Gilliam, and Brad Graham.

Jay Stain and Clint Carlson were initiated this quarter as brothers. Elaine Wilson is a new Little Sister for Pi Kappa Phi.

### Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda's officers for 1974-75 are President, Don Harris; Vice-President, Jamice Dumas; Secretary, Vickie Bowman; Treasurer, Larry Bowman; Historian, Vickie Sanders; Reporter, Diane Cooper; and Parliamentarian, Elaine Chester. The advisors are Miss Linda Moses and Dr. Richard Hilde.

### Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Week began on October 13th, 1974 and ended with the initiation of 7 new sisters on October 16, 1974. They are Mary Joy Jameson, Chan Harward, Leigh Emery, Angie Jenkins, Angela McNeely, Cindy Tumlin, and Angie Smith.

### SAE

At the November 20 meeting of the Student Association of Educators, Dr. John Morris, Asst. Prof. of Professional Laboratory Experiences, will speak on new trends in teacher certification. All members of SAE, ACEI, and SCEI, as well as other interested education majors are urged to attend. The meeting will be held in the Education Building at 6:30 p. m. on November 20.

### Pi Omega Pi

The first regular meeting of Pi Omega Pi was held Wednesday, October 9, at the home of advisor Dr. Jane F. White. Four members were present at the organizational meeting.

President Teresa Howell led in the election of officers for the 1974-75 academic year. Those chosen were: President: Teresa Howell; Vice-President—Bedell Johns; Secretary—Sharon Mosley; Treasurer—Lee Forton; and Historian—Alice Moore.

### Alpha Delta Pi

The following new officers of ADPi were elected, to go into effect in January: Jan Stutts, President; Martha Ann Garbutt, first Vice-President; Elizabeth Owens, second vice-president; Chantel Beasley, Recording Secretary; Beth Courson, Corresponding Secretary; Judy Coleman, Guard and Social Chairman; Susan Swicord, Rush Chairman; Piper Meadows, Registrar; Laura Gregory, Scholarship; Marsha Montgomery, Standards; Cindy Smith, Activities and Honors; Jan Goldstein, Spirit; Fredda

Kopp, Chaplain; Terri Jenkins, Reporter and Historian and Ann Calhoun, Songleader.

### Delta Tau Delta

The brothers of Delta Tau Delta have thus far had a very successful fall quarter. Our pledges are: Sam Bunn, Andy Corly, Chuck Darwin, Rod Gaerling, Kenny Griffith, David Hallman, Ricky Hodges, Pat Kent, Kerry Myrick, Ronald Palmer, Gene Prevatt, Howard Seals, and Keith Winslow.

Delta Tau Delta initiated six men into its Brotherhood this quarter. These new brothers are: Pete Camuso, Stan Cochran, Steve Godfrey, Steve Lynn, Greg Swanson and Tim Thompson.

### Young Democrats

The Young Democrats of Georgia Southern will meet on Thursday, November 7, in the Newton Conference Room at 4:00 p.m. for the purposes of expanding membership and discussion of the implications of the 1974 elections. Also on the agenda for discussion is the upcoming mini-convention to be held in Statesboro this Saturday for the election of members to the State Democratic Executive Committee.

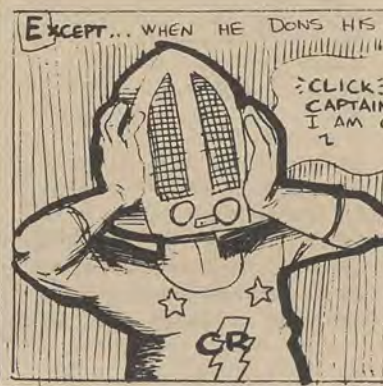
### SME

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers held its second meeting of the quarter on Wednesday, October 16th. The guest speakers were Dr. Pat LaCerva, Associate Professor of English, and Mrs. George Lynch, George Southern's Placement Officer. The program was on the proper procedures for obtaining a job after graduation.

### CAS

The Communications Art Society is a relatively new organization open to all students interested in the communication arts.

There are two regular business meetings each quarter and a social. The social for this quarter will be held November 7.



### 'Three Penny' Fashion

that the costumes, although exaggerated, must conform to a certain amount of reality."

The purpose of the preview fashion show is not only for publicity, but also to allow those interested people the opportunity to talk to the actors, the construction crew, and the designer, and to discuss first-hand the problems encountered in designing a musical or any other production at Georgia Southern College.

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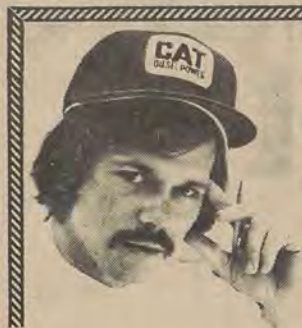
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## Let's Talk Sports

By Marty Fischer  
G-A Sports Editor

Baseball. Why, it's almost winter!

I'm sure that that was the reaction of many of you when you heard about the Georgia Southern Eagles game with the professional alumni last Saturday. Well, to those of you who thought it was all a joke, you missed a great show.

Coach Polk scheduled the game, the first of its kind here at Southern, to serve as a highlight for the fall baseball practice and to give fans an opportunity to see some of the outstanding GSC players of the past.

The Eagles beat their pro counterparts 14-4 in what was an exciting contest. The alumni started the game with a major league battery. Herbie Hutson of the Chicago Cubs was the starting pitcher and Vic Correll of the Atlanta Braves was the starting catcher. Correll belted a tremendous home run in the eighth inning of the game.

So, like I said, you missed a heck of a show if you weren't there.

Does this mean that the 1975 edition of the Eagles will be able to duplicate the great records of the two previous seasons? Well, according to Polk, there are still a lot of questions as to just how good the Eagles will be. There are a lot of new faces in the lineup, and it will be hard to try to analyze the team until they begin playing some other schools.

But even so, 14 runs is a lot, considering the competition. The season is still five months away, and a lot of changes will take place, all aimed to make the Eagles a better team once the competition begins. We'll just have to wait and see, but I think the new edition of the baseball Eagles will provide fans with a lot of excitement.

Just one note about the intramural golf tournament coming up this week. This is a great opportunity for golfers and non-golfers. Believe me, those of you who have never even hit a golf ball could win. All you have to do is hit the ball closest to the hole from about 60 yards. But even if you are not going to participate, you should come out and enjoy the action. Some professors have entered and are challenging other departments to enter. In addition, Dr. Duncan has entered, and from what I understand, he's not a bad golfer. All in all it should be a great event, surely worthy for all students to enter or attend.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Closest To Hole Tourney Date Set For Wednesday

Georgia Southern's first annual Closest-to-the-Hole Golf Tournament is set to begin Wednesday, November 13 at 4:00 on the Intramural Field. The event involves the awarding of points for four different circles.

The circles are five yards apart with the shooting distance 65 yards. A hole-in-one counts as 100 points, with the first circle scoring 10 points, second 8 points, third 5 points, and fourth 1 point. The points are awarded for where the ball stops.

Participants may bring their own 9-iron, or one will be furnished. Also, golf balls will be furnished by the Intramural Department.

Set to tee off the event is GSC President Dr. Pope Duncan. The administration and faculty is also being challenged. Dr. Ray Shurbutt of the History Department will participate, and invites the English, Sociology, and Psychology Departments to get

involved in the event.

There is no charge for anyone to enter, and pre-registration is encouraged simply by calling ext. 464 from 9:00 to 12:00 and giving your name.



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## Baseball Eagles Defeat Pro Alumni 14-4

By Linda Kay Williams  
G-A Sports Writer

On Saturday, November 2, the GSC baseball team played in the first Annual Alumni Baseball Game. The GSC Eagles won the game, beating the alumni team 14-4. GSC was paced to the victory by the strong pitching of Pete Manos, Bob Gerdes, Barry Beck, and Jack Vandersluys. The hitting game was sparked by two home runs, one by Mike Moore and the other by Curtis Fisher. Vic Correll of the Atlanta Braves, the starting catcher for the alumni team, blasted the only home run for his team.

The idea for an alumni game was Coach Ron Polk's. "It is to be an annual game. It is planned as a weekend where the baseball alumni could come back to GSC to meet and play a game. The players invited were all players from the time since GSC entered the University Division of the NCAA, with a few exceptions including Vic Correll. The reason for the limitation on players was, according to Coach Polk, that "There would be over 100 players coming, and that would make it too difficult to organize a game."

On the outcome of the game, all Coach Polk would say on Friday was, "It's hard to say. It will be an interesting game to see. The GSC team will be facing some new faces." Many of his questions were answered in the game Saturday.

A number of the alumni players had very positive comments about the 1975 edition of the Eagles.

Keathel Chauncey, who is now playing in the Texas Ranger organization, said, "The Eagles have a good team this year. They have filled in the spots they had to. There is lots of depth at all positions, with strong pitching and a lot of speed."

Rolando DeArmas, a 1973 graduate, commented, "It's too bad that we were not in top shape for playing. This year's Eagles team looks real good, with especially strong pitching."

Vic Correll of the Atlanta Braves had this to say about the Eagles. "They are a pretty good team. I like the way Coach Polk handles the team. He does good work with his players. They are well-versed in the fundamentals

of baseball. Coach Polk is a real go-getter type coach."

Another pro player, Ken Sotkiewicz, who plays in the Cub organization, said, "This game is a good idea. It gives the GSC players a chance to talk with pro players. It's also good for the fans; they get to see some of the more famous GSC baseball

alumni. Southern will look forward to this game in coming years. This is a very difficult team from last year's team. Last year they had a very strong hitting team. This year it's more balanced, with very strong pitching and good team speed, but not as much power hitting. The wins and losses will be a collective team effort."

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Ron Roberts (above), who in addition to being an English professor is the GSC golf coach and a Statesboro businessman, is also an avid collector of antiques. One of his most precious collections is a number of original novels.

## G-A Salutes Ron Roberts Coaches' Spotlight

By DAN SHEALY

For a young English professor, Ronald Marc Roberts certainly fits the shoes of a "well-rounded man." Ron Roberts has coached the GSC golf team for the past two years and has pushed the Eagles to qualify for the NCAA finals in the two years. Since he's been the coach of the GSC Links men, the

Eagles have always been ranked with the top ten teams of the country. The GSC team, under Coach Roberts, has been ranked as high as fourth in the nation. Roberts also boats a region season team on team record of 400-23. Last year's competition saw the Eagles score an impressive victory over Wake Forest, the NCAA champions.

Coach Roberts is currently a member of the Golf World selection board for weekly polls. Also, he is vice-president of the Southern Independent Golf Association which is composed of all Southern Schools not in a conference (Florida State,

Georgia Tech, South Carolina, Memphis State, etc.)

Recently, Roberts was selected as contributing editor to *Golf Digest*. Roberts' past as a successful golf coach has demonstrated that he can fulfill the demanding position of golf coach of a nationally-ranked team.

Dr. Roberts attended an array of schools during undergraduate work including the University of Texas, Tulane, and L.S.U. before receiving his degree from Baylor in 1965. He received his Ph. D. in English from Baylor, also. Roberts is married to the former Martha Lou Blain, and they have a baby girl, Kathleen Blain, of six months.

If not in the classroom, Ron may be found taking a few practice swings in his living room with the famous light-iron he used to score two holes-in-one with the same ball.

What does it take to pull a team together and coach them toward two NCAA finals? A high caliber of man—a well-rounded man—Ronald Marc Roberts.

# Only Renegades Remain Unbeaten Intramural Report

By Harry Prisant  
G-A Sports Writer

Alpha Tau Omega held onto its lead in the intramural football Fraternity League, despite being upset by Pi Kappa Phi 2-0 in penetration for their first loss of the season. Previously in the week, ATO shut out Sigma Phi Epsilon 14-0. Meanwhile the Independent League-leading Renegades were idle last week.

With ATO's win and loss, their record was left at 6-1. Second-place Kappa Sigma was edged 6-0 by Sigma Chi during the week before dumping Sigma Phi Epsilon 21-0. In a third-place tie with identical 4-2 records are Sigma Chi, Sigma Pi, and Delta Tau Delta. Sigma's Chi's only game of last week was its 6-0 victory over Kappa Sigma.

Sigma Pi, in a key game, was upset by Delta Tau Delta 13-6. Delta Tau Delta earlier in the week thumped Sigma Nu 16-6, and, coupled with its win over Sigma Pi, is now in the thick of the race.

In other games, Pi Kappa Phi defeated Kappa Alpha 8-6 besides its upset of ATO to bring its record to 4-3. Sigma Nu won its first game of the season, a 12-7 victory at the expense of Phi Delta Theta.

Independent action saw the Spurs, who were previously undefeated, lose a pair of games. The Roughriders, now tied for second, skinned them 6-0 while Lewis Hall won its first game in penetrations after a 0-0 tie. Also tied for second are the Wops, who defeated Cone Hall 7-0. Other action was Brannen War Eagles over Lewis Hall in a squeaker 7-6; Sigma Omega Beta over the Smokey "J's" by a 7-6 score; and the Smokey "J's" booting Brannen 15-0. The followings is the

upcoming schedule for the remainder of the season and the standings:

### FRATERNITY

Thurs. Nov. 7—  
Sigma Chi VS. Sigma Pi 4:00  
Kappa Alpha VS. Phi Delta Theta 5:00  
Mon. Nov. 11—  
Sigma Phi Epsilon VS. Sigma Nu 4:00  
Pi Kappa Phi VS. Delta Tau Delta 5:00  
Tues. Nov. 12—  
Kappa Sigma VS. Sigma Pi 4:00  
Alpha Tau Omega VS. Phi Delta Theta 5:00  
Wed. Nov. 13—  
Sigma Chi VS. Kappa Alpha 4:00

Thursday, November 14, 1974

Phi Delta Theta VS. Sigma Pi 4:00

Sigma Phi Epsilon VS. Pi Kappa Phi 5:00

### INDEPENDENT

Thurs. Nov. 7  
Roughriders VS. Renegades 4:00  
Sigma Omega Beta VS. Cone Hall 5:00  
Mon. Nov. 11—  
Lewis Hall VS. Wops 4:00  
Tues. Nov. 12—  
Spurs VS. Renegades 4:00  
Brannen War Eagles VS. Cone Hall 5:00  
Wed. Nov. 13—  
Roughriders VS. Sigma Omega Beta 4:00  
Thurs. Nov. 14—  
Cone Hall VS. Renegades 4:00  
Lewis Hall VS. Smokey "J's" 5:00

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# 7 wrong reasons for having a baby:



1. "You're married a year now. When are you going to give us grandchildren?"



2. "You want to have a kid, Evelyn? All right, we'll have a kid. Maybe that'll patch things up."



3. "Why knock myself out working when I can have a baby?"



4. "I bet my parents would send us money if we had a baby..."



5. "Heh-heh, hey Frankie, what are you and Margie waiting for?"



6. "We only want two kids. But if we don't have a boy we'll keep trying!"



7. "Sure I want babies. What else is a woman for?"

Photos by Leonard Nones

These are just seven of the many wrong reasons for having a baby.

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