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the george-anne

published by students of georgia southern college

Vol. 55, No. 12

Statesboro, Georgia

Thursday, November 14, 1974

'The Three Penny Opera'

Masquers Begin Season With Musical

The Georgia Southern Masquers announce the beginning of their 1974-75 season shows by presenting *The Three Penny Opera*, November 20-23, at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium at GSC.

The *Three Penny Opera* is an adaptation by Bertolt Brecht of

AAUP Works Towards Credit Union

The possibility of establishing a credit union on the GSC campus was the main feature of the American Association of University Professors meeting held Monday, Nov. 4, according to Dr. Lane Van Tassell, President of AAUP.

The establishment of a credit union would provide many possible services, including reduced rates for borrowing money; a systematic way of saving money; the offering of various insurance plans; and the opportunity to buy different commodities at a lower price than is normally offered on the market.

"The establishment of a credit union is long overdue on this campus," said Van Tassell. "It's hard to believe that a school this size does not have one."

If a credit union is established it will not be AAUP-sponsored. The AAUP is working to clear the way for the establishment of a credit union on this campus if there is enough interest and is attempting to gather the necessary information so that a credit union can possibly be established by spring, 1975.

Applications Accepted Now For Miscellany Editor

Applications are currently being accepted for the position of Editor of *Miscellany*, the GSC literary magazine that is published annually. It contains the art and literary works of the students.

The only qualification for the position is a 2.0 GPA. All applications should be turned in to Dr. Richard Keithley, the new Advisor for *Miscellany*, who replaces Ron Roberts in this position.

Literary and art works will be accepted as soon as a new editor is chosen by the Publications Board.

an 18th-century English musical, *The Beggar's Opera*. It is the saga of Macheath (Mack the Knife), a gangland leader in the Soho district of London in the 1800's.

Macheath, portrayed by Michael Locklair, finds his troubles beginning when he marries Polly Peachum, played by Kathy Anderson.

Polly is the daughter of the King of the Beggars, J.J. Peachum, played by Carlyle Dukes.

Macheath, his gang, Peachum, and Polly are brought to life through song and dance. The popular "Mack the Knife" comes from the *Three Penny Opera*, history's longest running off-Broadway play.

"I picked this one because of its romantic quality, without it being

sentimental," commented Dr. Richard Johnson, director of the Fall production. "The music is excellent...singable. One can walk out thinking about it."

"The *Three Penny Opera* is a successful audience play."

"Macheath, who is the male lead, is not a particularly reliable human being," said Johnson.

Johnson added that the play was an exciting one with a good cast.

"Included in the cast are really four leading ladies. Besides Polly, Mrs. Peachum is played by Becky Bailey. Also, there are Virginia McCrary as Jenny Diver and Kim Fjelland in the role of Lucy Brown," he said.

The Masquers hope to be presenting the play in the American College Theatre Festival and therefore all sets

are designed to be completely portable.

According to Carlyle Dukes, President of the Masquers, "One judge will be coming here to judge our school and four of five other colleges. He picks one or two plays he thinks are best in this area. The judge will pick a play that is significant in literary valued one that is solid."

Johnson added that they hope to be able to take the play to the Festival, especially since they

had never done a musical for Festival before.

"It is a very good, exciting musical play, and is generally regarded by theater people as a challenge and a high-quality play," said Johnson.

Admission for the GSC production is \$1.50 per seat, all seats reserved, except for a discount on pre-paid blocks of 15 or more seats. Additional information may be obtained from the Masquers' office, ext. 516.

PIRG Organizers Seek Signatures

Four GSC students attended a state-wide meeting of PIRG organizers at the University of Georgia in Athens last weekend.

The purpose of the meeting was for the representatives to share ideas and discuss problems of organizing PIRGs at their schools. By-laws for incorporation of PIRG were also discussed and voted on.

Peter Petkas, an Atlanta lawyer, volunteered his services to PIRG. He will write the by-laws for incorporation in legal language. PIRG should be incorporated by the end of this week, delegates to the meeting said.

Representatives from five Georgia schools attended the meeting, including Georgia Southern, University of Georgia, Emory, Agnes Scott, and Mercer. Georgia Southern delegates to the meeting were Helen McMahon, Brian Lukowski, Mike Stewart, and Beth Baggett.

Georgia Southern has collected 1700 of 3000 signatures needed. "The purpose of collecting the signatures is to show student interest in PIRG to the Board of Regents," said Stewart. "We hope to show a strong majority favoring PIRG."

PIRG organizers at Georgia Southern held a concert last week in front of Landrum Center. Over 700 signatures were collected during the affair. Music was provided by Sagebrush, who donated their time to PIRG.

Also, tables will be set up at the corner of Georgia Avenue and Herty Drive, at Newton, Williams and Landrum where students can sign the PIRG petition. Organizers said that they plan to carry the petition drive to off-campus students, and to continue having speakers in classrooms and at club meetings.

There will be a PIRG meeting for all interested students at 6:30 daily on the second floor of Williams Center.

GSC Clubs To Receive Travel Aid

According to a new regulation voted on by the CCC officers, GSC clubs and organizations may apply to the CCC for financial assistance "for any travel that the club or organization deems necessary," said Darryl Ott, Coordinator of Auxiliary Affairs.

In the past, financial assistance to clubs and organizations was restricted to clubs and organizations for travel that was necessary for the planning of campus-wide activities.

The CCC found that this was too restrictive because the largest expense of most organizations was travel-related, said Ott. "We have now set aside \$5,000 for this purpose."

CCC funds are regularly reevaluated every spring after the election of new members.

Index

Holiday Crime Prevention	3
Editorials	4
Candidates	5
Eagle Bulletin	6
Captain Radio	8
Southern Comfort	9

22 Consumers Join Cornucopia Co-op

The Cornucopia Co-op held an organizational meeting on Saturday, November 9.

The meeting discussed the philosophy of the co-op and its physical make-up. Also discussed were the membership responsibilities, which expect all members to contribute a portion of their time and energy to the project.

Many suggestions were ex-

changed, and according to Jody Hunter, a spokesman for the organization, there was a good rapport with the audience.

About 55 to 65 per cent of the people present at the meeting were members of the faculty and community. About 22 people have already signed up for membership in this pre-paid food order program.

As an incentive for the members who were signed up at this meeting, \$3.00 will be deducted from their food bills for every member they sign up.

Even with the rise in prices, most people should save at least 15 per cent on their food bills. The co-op will offer, besides pre-paid food orders, some shelved stock.

There will be an important meeting for those interested at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Biology Lecture Hall.

These are the candidates for the Coordinator of Auxiliary Affairs. The election for this CCC post will be held on Tuesday, November 14. The Coordinator is responsible for investigating, formulating, and initiating policy and programs concerning all auxiliary enterprises of the college.

For statements of how the candidates view this position and their plans for the future, see page 4; the George-Anne endorsement can be found on page 5.



Jody Hunter is a junior political science major.



Randy McLeod is a junior marketing major.



Elections For CCC Post Held Today

Versatile Novelist To Lecture Here

STATESBORO—Erich Segal, author of the best-seller "Love Story," will speak at Georgia Southern College on Wednesday, November 20, at 8 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Segal, known for his versatility as a best-selling author, film writer, classical scholar, and athlete, will speak at GSC under the sponsorship of the Georgia Southern Lecture Series Committee.

Blood Drive Meets Spring Goal

A bloodmobile drive on campus last week collected 192 pints of blood, according to Emily Hooks, county chairman of Bloodmobile.

The drive was sponsored by the Panhellenic Council through the Junior Panhellenic, which is composed of two members from each pledge class. Alpha Xi Delta won the trophy for collectively giving the most blood.

Hooks said that 202 people turned out for the drive, although 10 were rejected for medical reasons. She noted that 102 pints of blood were donated by females. This was the first drive in which so many females donated blood, she said.

"The turnout for the drive was about the same as for the spring drive," said Susan Garner, vice-president of Panhellenic.

mittee.

After being appointed to the faculty at Yale University in 1964, Segal was hired to write the shooting script for the Beatles' motion picture "Yellow Submarine," a project which dozens of writers had been unable to complete.

Since 1968, Segal has written six films, including "Love Story" for which he received an Academy Award nomination, a Writer's Guild nomination, and the Golden Globe Award for Best Screenplay of 1970.

Athletically, he is known for his coverage of the 1972 Olympics for ABC Television and RTL Radio, Paris. During this time, ABC broadcast "The Ancient Games," a special written and narrated by Segal.

Segal was appointed in 1970 to the National Advisory Council of the Peace Corps and subsequently to its Executive Committee. In March, 1972, he received special Presidential commendation for his service.

A Professor of Comparative Literature at Yale University, Segal has lectured at Universities throughout the United States, Europe, and Japan.

A reception will be held for Segal in the lobby of Winburn immediately following his lecture.

Model UN Delegates Chosen; Drive For Funds Begun

By JANE CRONIN
G-A Staff Writer

For the fourth consecutive year Georgia Southern will send a delegation to the 1975 National Model United Nations (NMUN) held in New York City every spring.

At this time the seventeen delegates interested in attending the model UN are mostly concerned with raising the funds that are necessary for the trip.

A tentative budget has been drawn up, and \$3200 has been set as the necessary goal to be reached.

Because the community and college cannot help but profit

from the growth of understanding that the students gain as they become educated in international affairs, participants hope that campus and business organizations will contribute to the funding of this group.

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

At the NMUN, more than 1200

students representing about 150 schools come together in a learning experience as they seek to understand the dynamics of the world situation, while learning the mechanics of the UN system.

Each college attending will be assigned to represent a member nation of the UN. These assignments are coordinated to attempt to fill one of the four requests that each college submits.

Georgia Southern has requested to represent either Brazil, Egypt, Chile, or East Germany.

Within the UN framework

corporation at the beginning of the quarter, and may purchase stock in the company at \$2 a share. The \$1 investment is returned at the end of the quarter and stockholders receive the money they have earned. The students are also paid a small salary.

"We took a poll outside of class this quarter and decided to produce belts," said Ms. Wall. After obtaining the materials and making samples, the corporation advertised through a display in the Williams Center. Southern Enterprises took orders for 40 belts, which was the goal they had set for themselves.

Two styles of belts are being made. The wide belt is 1 3/4 inches wide and sells for \$7.00; the narrow belt is 3/4 inches wide and sells for \$5.00.

Last week the 16 students of the class were assigned positions and participated in a training session. Mass production of the product began Monday, and the corporation plans to have the belts completed in two weeks.

Wooden patterns are used to cut the side of leather into dif-

ferent belt lengths. A production line cuts the belts, punches holes, stamps designs, then inspects and packages the products. The belts will then be delivered to the consumers.

Every Friday the company has a stockholders' meeting. Each division reports what its departments have done during the week and discusses their plans for the next week.

Phillip Morgan is the president of Southern Enterprises, Inc.

Brenda Wall is the vice-president of Personnel and Administration. This division takes care of the proper placement of employees, and handles wages. Complaints and suggestions are filed in this division.

The Research and Development division, under vice-president Sharon Baker, researches possibilities for a product to be made by the company and develops the best method for production.

Jack Harris, vice-president of Production, is in charge of making the product. He sets up mass production lines, determines what positions must be filled, and handles advertising.

The division of Finance and Control keeps records, controls the money, and handles stock transactions. Phyllis Strickland is the vice-president in charge of these duties.

Mike Beavers is the vice-president of the Marketing division, which makes the product available to consumers.

The External Relations is responsible for keeping the employees informed through newsletters. Don Brinkle is the vice-president.

Janet Moore is the vice-president of the Secretarial and Legal division, which is responsible for all typing, making order forms, and legal matters.

Temporary Assistants Chosen By Duncan

President Pope A. Duncan has asked William L. Cook, Director of Administration and Fiscal Affairs, and Richard J. Mandes, Director of Institutional Development, to temporarily assist him in coordinating the Department of Athletics at Georgia Southern.

The position was left vacant by the death of J.I. Clements on

October 24. Clements had held the position of Athletic Director since 1968.

Mandes and Cook will assist the coaches, promote athletic programs, and manage the administrative and financial aspects of the Athletic Department until a permanent Athletic Director is named by the Board of Regents.

Business Educators Hold Conference

Approximately 400 participants are expected for a Business Education Conference to be held in the Biology Auditorium at Georgia Southern College this afternoon, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Featured speakers for the conference, which is sponsored by the Department of Marketing and Office Administration and the School of Business at GSC, will be Dr. Elizabeth Van Derveer Tonne, editor of the Journal of Business Education, and Dr. Herbert A. Tonne, former editor of the Journal of Business Education and authority on business education.

The conference is designed to stimulate business educators to reach for higher goals in the training of today's business youth, to emphasize the value of employing creative literature as a means for improving teaching methods, and to discover new channels which lead to the training of today's business students.

Additional information concerning the conference may be obtained by contacting Public Services and Continuing Education, Landrum Box 8124.

the george-anne/second front

Southern Enterprises Creates Working Industry At GSC

By BRENDA BETHEL
G-A Staff Writer

"If you are interested in finance, sales, or production, then Southern Enterprises, Inc. is for you," said Brenda Wall, Vice-President of Personnel and Administration.

Southern Enterprises, Inc. is a company set up by an Industrial Technology class. The 5 credit-hour course, Man, Technology and Manufacturing, is instructed by Lewis Selvidge and is held in Carruth 116.

At the beginning of the quarter the students of the class fill out job applications and run for different positions. A president of Southern Enterprises, Inc. is chosen, and a vice-president is elected for each of the seven divisions of the company. The students decide on a product, then research and make plans for production.

Selvidge, the teacher-consultant, gets the business started; then the students use the textbook as a handbook for the corporation.

Each student invests \$1 in the

delegates at the NMUN act as ambassadors from their country in presenting their country's view on the topics of concern, while attempting to further their national objectives.

At the present time the following students will be Georgia Southern's delegates: Martha Brown, Donald Bytner, Jane Cronin, Richard Currie,

James Perry Fields, Greg Fincher, Debbie Foisy, Bruce Hall, Skip Kimbrell, Lynn Mille, Larry Mitchell, Trenice Mullis, Pam Peterson, Peter Raskin, Brent Stein, Cathy Thielke and Susan Warren.



The department of GSC sponsored a session for journalists from radio, TV, and newspapers of this region. The purpose of the session was to inform these people of the new Journalism major and what it could offer to the area. Suggestions were offered what are hoped to aid in the designing of the Journalism program at GSC to

suit the needs of the Communications field. Attending the conference were (L. to R.) Gary Robertson, Manager of WVGS, the new student radio station, and Margo Lemacks, Editor of the George-Anne; pictured above with President Pope A. Duncan and Dr. Sam G. Reilly, Head of the Department of Journalism.

Two Vie For Student Post Today

Hunter Offers Seven Proposals For CCC Office

As a candidate for the office of Coordinator of Auxiliary Services, I offer the following proposals which I believe are wanted and needed on Georgia Southern's campus.

1. The office will always be open to suggestions from students. The co-ordinator will be available to discuss problems and suggestions made by students.

2. Intervisitation is too limited as it stands. A push for more hours (i.e. extending the days of intervisitation to include Wednesday or possibly another day suitable to students in that particular dorm) will be made.

3. Construction of bicycle paths for students on campus. It has also come to my attention that students sink a lot of money in good bicycles and then submit them to the rain, etc. The office of Auxiliary Services will work for the purchasing and/or construction of bicycle storage areas to be located at the respective dorms and certain classroom complexes.

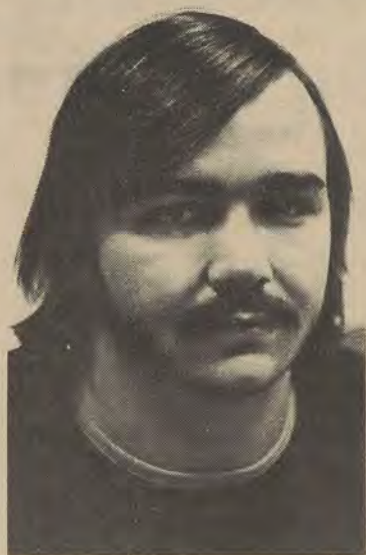
4. To adjust the physical plant in such a way as to create a better walking atmosphere on the campus through the use of sidewalks (esp. to Newton) and the construction of a small bridge and clearing of weeds near the lake going over to the Newton complex from the dorms.

5. To improve the vending services of the college. Students are constantly being ripped-off by Coke machines that only give a half a cup of Coke. I favor the installation of can Coke machines in the dorms and at certain classroom complexes. Of course this would increase the price of a Coke by about ten cents. However, one would receive twice as much Coke. Also, installation of microwave and sandwich machines in dorms.

6. Introduction of low-calorie sodas in the Williams and Landrum centers.

7. To improve the services of the Williams and Landrum Center cafeterias. At this time there is absolutely no incentive on the part of the cafeteria administration to provide better food. Student complaints about the food are justifiable. I advocate the abolishment of the mandatory meal ticket requirement on those living in the dorms.

7. Homecoming is a matter that concerns me in that total student participation has been low in the past and if something exciting is not done this year, Homecoming will just be one of those stagnant traditions that colleges are noted for. A great deal of brainstorming will be carried out by every faction of students on the campus so that interests of all these students will be served. A good concert with a good band, other planned activities, etc., should be considered. We must also realize that we are working with a limited budget. I want to involve the Greeks, the independents, and others in the planning of this year's Homecoming and build it around



the basis of unity within the school. I also would like to see Homecoming run a little longer than a day or two so that this unity will be built.

McLeod Cites Apathy Problem

My objectives as Coordinator of Auxiliary Services will be to express the students' views and ideas. One of my duties will be to handle the upcoming Homecoming; but, from what I hear, there might not be a Homecoming. Due to student apathy, the administration feels Homecoming is not necessary. My main campaign issue is to find a way to present this issue to the students and find out if the students at GSC want a homecoming.

My worthy opponent has stated several issues which he feels he can improve. But according to the Eagle Eye, these issues are part of this job. I am not promising to get you better food, more intervisitation, or sidewalks and bridges. My



promise is to find out what my duties are and what tools I have to work with and then do the best job possible; no campaign promises, just working for the students.

You Said It

Dear Editor:

Your recent editorial supporting the establishment of a Public Interest Research Group at Georgia Southern explained the necessity for the group but failed to elaborate on what it could do. For this reason we would like to take your editorial a step further and describe several issues other PIRG have investigated, as well as some problem areas unique to Georgia, in hopes that students will better understand what our PIRG could do.

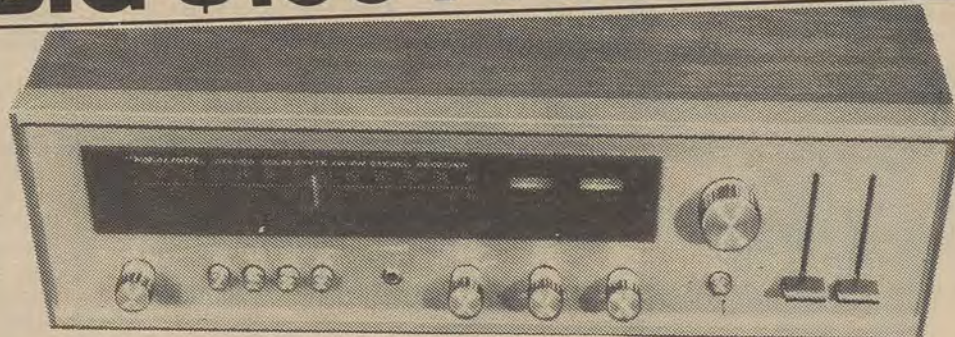
1. Missouri PIRG published a comprehensive 30-page report entitled "What can we do about the city jail?" in which they elaborated at length on what they described as "the most prominent example of community indifference to the decay of our correctional system."

They submitted the report to the head of the city jail, and as a result an ombudsman was appointed for the prisoners.

Continued on page 6.

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G-A Comments On... Student Election

As is the tradition with newspapers in the country, the George-Anne has chosen a candidate in the coming election of Coordinator of Auxiliary Affairs to endorse and verbally support. Our choice for the position is Jody Hunter.

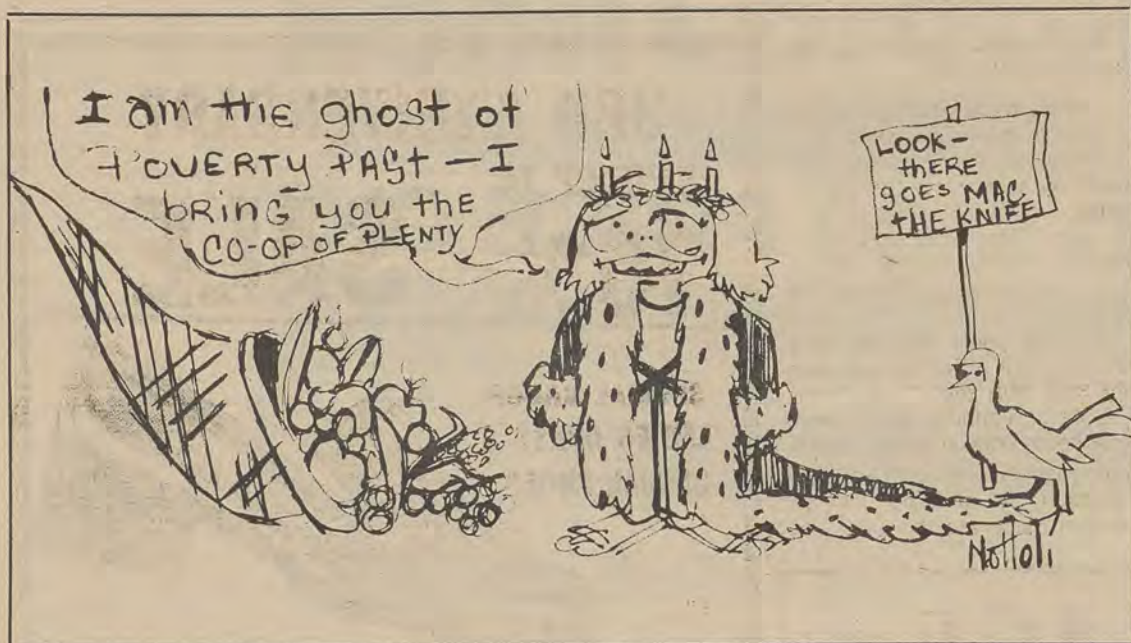
After talking with each of the candidates, we, the editorial board of the George-Anne, feel that Jody is the better qualified candidate and will do a good job representing the students of GSC in his position as Coordinator of Auxiliary Affairs, should he win the election; therefore we endorse him as our choice for the post.

This practice stems from our feelings that, in any campus election, students are not well enough acquainted with the candidates to be able to choose among them. Therefore we make it our policy to talk formally, to each of those running for an office, to acquaint ourselves, for your benefit, with them and their ideas concerning the student government. We also give them the opportunity to submit to this newspaper an article speaking for themselves. These articles can be found on page 5 of this issue.

We urge each of you to decide, through these articles and the candidates' personal campaigns, which of the candidates you feel will be the best man for the position. And vote—today.

Use George-Anne

Classified Ads



by Sally Cotten

Food Co-op To Curb Campus Inflation

There is no denying that 1974 food prices are soaring, and there seems to be no relief coming in the near future. The "poor, struggling college student," with limited income, is hit particularly hard by this inflation.

But, through the Food Co-op, sponsored by the CCC, Georgia Southern students, faculty, and staff and residents of the Statesboro community will soon be provided the chance to eat much more cheaply than they have been in past months.

If between 150 and 200 people become members of the co-op, it will be possible for the co-op to offer 190 food items from which to choose weekly. Depending on the mark-down or mark-up of each item for the week, savings will range between 5 percent and 40 percent. But the Co-op will be aware, in advance, of changing prices, and will provide lists so that members will know when to take advantage of a particular item at the lowest price.

As an example of the benefits of belonging to the Co-op, a member could purchase a dozen eggs normally sold in local stores for 84 cents for about 51 cents through the Co-op. This 51-cent Co-op price includes tax and a 10 percent service charge.

While the Co-op is forced to charge a \$10 membership fee, each consumer will have saved this sum between 2 and 6 weeks, according to amount of purchase.

Also, each member is required to donate some time to help run the Co-op, 12 man-hours per week are needed to maintain the operation. Therefore, if the Co-op had approximately 200 members, each person would be required to work only one hour every four months. Jobs include taking food orders at the Flame (the Co-op's base), bagging orders, and going to Savannah to pick up the commodities.

One last possible grievance people may have about the co-op system is the length of time between placing an order and receiving it. An order made on Tuesday, each week's cut-off date, would not be filled until Saturday. This is due to the time it takes to process orders, shop, and bag the items.

But, after weighing the pros and cons, it is evident that the co-op will be more beneficial for almost any individual to become a member. That a certain amount of money would be saved weekly by members is obvious. And even though the members are required to put in a small amount of working time, it adds up to less time than would be spent grocery-shopping by an individual. So, the only real inconvenience is the waiting time between ordering and receiving commodities. Considering the money saved, this is but a very small drawback.

The co-op needs membership support if it is to work effectively. There will be a Cornucopia Co-op meeting tonight at 7:30 in Math-Physics 209. Give yourself a break — join the co-op.



by Margo Lemacks

There is one student publication at GSC that has been virtually neglected in past years. Miscellany, the student literary publication, was not published last year because of lack of interest among students.

Dr. Ron Roberts, who was the advisor of Miscellany in 1972-73, had to resign his post because of his involvement with the Georgia Southern golf team, and since that time, no new advisor had been appointed by the publications board, so no student editor or staff had been chosen.

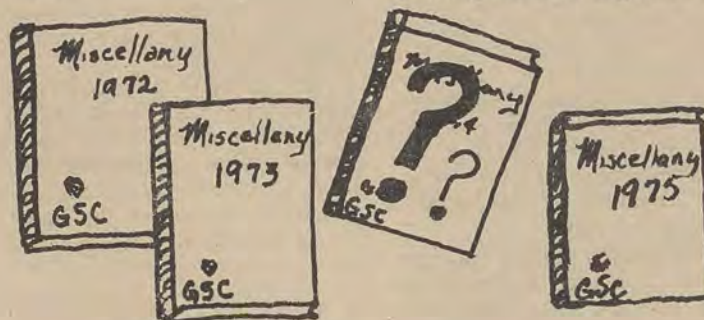
Now, through the efforts of the Publications Committee, chaired by Dr. Luther Scales, Miscellany has been given another chance.

Miscellany Needs Support For '75 Edition

Dr. Richard Keithley of the Department of English, and Philosophy Journalism, has recently been appointed by that committee to be faculty advisor to the magazine. Hopefully, a student editor will soon be found who will take on the job of editing this publication so that once again, we will be able to read what our fellow students have written.

GSC's budding artists, of the pen or the brush, to get their work published and read by their peers.

Past editions of Miscellany have not been well-publicized or widely supported, yet the poetry and short stories are of finest quality, as is the art used in the book. It is a pity that such a fine means of collecting the work of students has been neglected for



Also, this year, there is special emphasis being placed on the fact that art entries are welcome in Miscellany. In the past, many student assumed that only written forms of art were acceptable for use in the publication.

Though Miscellany is funded through the Publications Committee, the magazine differs from other student publications in that it does not inform students of anything in the true sense. While the George-Anne and the Reflector both serve to show students and visitors what is going on at GSC, Miscellany is simply a chance for some of

so long. This work should be one of the most-read and enjoyed publications on campus, as well as a perfect means of seeing exactly what the students of GSC are thinking.

A newspaper has to serve the students; its primary function is to report the news and inform the students of happenings on campus. A yearbook functions as a remembrance of Georgia Southern, a pictorial diary of one's college years. A literary magazine does what neither of these publications can do—it gives the student a chance to create just for the sake of creation.

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SPD Aids Prevention Of Holiday Crime

It has come to the attention of the Crime Prevention Unit of the Statesboro Police Department that there is an increase in burglaries over the holidays involving college students who leave the Statesboro area. The purpose of the following article is to provide the college student with information that will aid in preventing students from becoming a possible victim of a burglary while on vacation.

The Statesboro Police Department is asking your assistance through your organization to help prevent burglaries over the holidays. This can be done in two ways. The first way, preferably to be used due to the short period of time remaining before the holidays is to read the listed preventive measures at your next organizational meeting or make copies of the attachments and distribute them to your members before the holiday season. Secondly, the Crime Prevention Unit of this department will at your request speak at your next organizational meeting on measures to be taken to reduce the possibility of becoming a burglary victim.

The limited number of personnel attached to the Crime Prevention Unit precludes making a large number of engagements before the Holiday Season is upon us. However, if your organization would like to know more about Crime Prevention, please call the Statesboro Police Department and arrange for the Crime Prevention Unit to speak at one of your meetings. It is a "free" public service offered for you and your organization's benefit.

CHECK THE PHYSICAL SECURITY OF YOUR APARTMENT.

1. Are the doors solid?
2. Are the locks adequate?

3. Does the door have an auxiliary (single or double cylinder) deadbolt?

4. Does the door fit tightly with the door jamb?

5. How many keys are available or in other persons' possession?

6. Are the pin hinges on the inside or the outside of the door? (should be on inside)

8. Don't leave keys hidden under mats or above door jambs.

8. If there are windows on the doors, can the door be opened if the window is broken out?

9. Do the windows shut tightly and are they in good condition? (No broken panes of glass)

10. Can they be secured? (Latches at the top are not sufficient—use window locks, drill a pin hole and insert a pin, or nail closed)

11. Are there any "tools" lying around outside the apartment that could be used to pry open the window or door?

12. Can the windows and doors be covered by curtains? If they can, cover them completely. If not, get some curtains and do so.

13. Is there shrubbery covering windows or around the apartment that afford concealment for a would-be burglar?

OTHER SECURITY MEASURES

1. Can you leave a low intensity light on while away that makes the home or apartment appear occupied?

2. Do you have a 24-hour time clock or radio that could be used to play the radio while you are away? (Recommended time: from 6 p.m. through 1 a.m.)

3. Are your small portable items, such as stereos, tape recorders, record players, albums, cameras, etc., in open view from a window or door?

4. Can your portable equipment be hidden or taken with you when

you are away for any length of time?

5. Do you have the serial numbers written down of all items in your apartment that have serial numbers?

6. Can you engrave your social security number on your equipment in a conspicuous place without defacing the item? Check with Campus Security to borrow an engraver on loan from the Statesboro Police Department Crime Prevention Unit. (Engraving your social security number not only discourages would-be burglars; but should items be taken, recovery and return of these items can be made more readily and faster. Also, the engraving cannot be removed.)

7. Do you have a trustworthy neighbor who will be home over the holidays that you can ask to watch your apartment for any suspicious activity; for example, anyone around or entering your home while you are away? If you do, advise them how long you will be gone and to call the police (if you live in the city), campus security (if you live on campus), or the Sheriff's Department (if you live in the county).

SECURING YOUR AUTO WHEN SHOPPING

1. Don't leave packages on the seat or in open view, even for a short period of time. Place them under the seat or lock them in the trunk.

2. Don't leave any keys in the car. (Ex., under the seat, in the ash tray, or especially in the ignition.)

3. Lock your car; be sure windows are rolled up and take the keys with you.

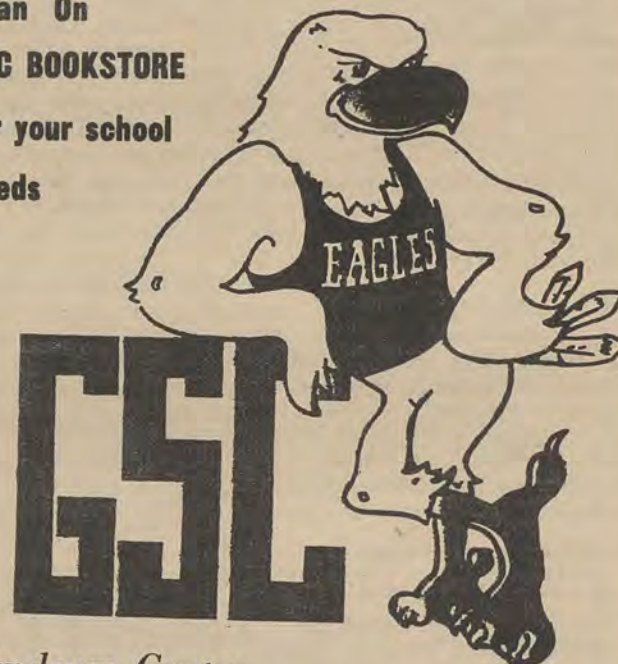
4. As a reminder, don't leave your house keys on the key ring if you leave the car with an auto mechanic or parking lot attendant. Separate the keys and

leave only the auto key. This prevents keys from being lost stolen, or copied.

5. As a final reminder, don't put your name and address on your

key ring or case. If it is lost, you may have invited a would-be burglar into your home. If you lose your keys, change the locks or call a locksmith to change the pin tumblers in your present lock.

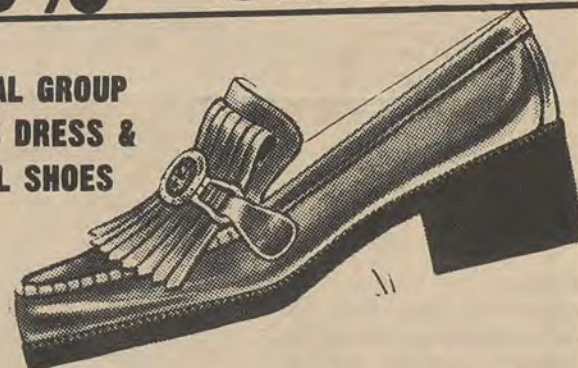
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LOST: Necklace with cross on front and telephone no. on back. If found send to Landrum 11529, or call 245 and ask for "Boodert."

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

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

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FOR SALE: New Davis, Classic 2 Med. 5 tennis racket. 681-3940.

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

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

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.

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: 1974 Yamaha 500 with crash bar, sissy bar, and pad. Excellent condition. \$1500 or best offer. Call 681-3030 after 6 p.m. or 764-7575.

FOR SALE: New Davis tennis racket. Call 681-3940.

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Stereo and Electronic Repair. Contact Billy Johnson, Benson's Trailer Park, Benson's Pond House, 681-3938.

Experienced "sound man" needed for live mixing of group. If interested, send resumé of experience—both musical and sound-mixing. Contact L.B. 8872.

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Typing done—reasonable rates—contact Vicki after 2:30. 681-9785.

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.

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

Found

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

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

Announcements

The CUB will host a Billiard Tournament, starting November 19.

Students and faculty are eligible and may register in the Activity Room in Williams Center from Nov. 11-18 until 4 p.m. each day.

There will be a 50 cent Registration fee. However, time and tables are paid by the CUB.

Trophies will be given to first-, second-, and third-place winners.

A meeting for contestants will be held on November 18 at 6:00 p.m.

Employees for production personnel and management positions opening Winter Quarter. Become a part of a

growing company and earn 5 hours credit plus wages, salaries, and stock dividends, while you learn by simulating procedures and processes of a real corporation. For time and place consult Winter Class Schedule Bulletin under GT 150. For more information contact:

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Thur., Nov. 28

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PIRG

Continued from page 5.

2. Georgia Consumer Services report that the biggest problem reported to them in the state of Georgia has been that of tenant-landlord relationships. TEX-PIRG printed a booklet entitled "Tenant-Landlord Rights and Responsibilities." This had a great impact on clearing up some misconceptions.

3. As a result of OSPERG's lobbying efforts, there are now no unrecyclable bottles and cans in the state.

Help yourself. Sign the GPIRG petition.

Signed,
Concerned students for PIRG

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Atlanta Rhythm Section Raps On...

By RACHEL RHODES

"It all quits being work when everybody gets into it like that!" grinned Atlanta Rhythm Section's rhythm guitarist James Cobb after the thunderous ovation the group received after their performance October 22. "We like playing colleges better than clubs...clubs are a drag," said Barry Bailey, lead guitarist.

"At colleges, the audience comes to see you. In clubs people come mostly to drink and would have come whether you were there or not," said Ronnie Hammond, the lead vocalist.

The Rhythm Section were studio musicians for several recording studios in the Atlanta area when they decided to go it on their own. Buddie Buie, the group's manager, "named" them. "They were the rhythm

section (for other groups) and they were from Atlanta, so what else COULD they be called?" Buie said.

Three years and three albums later, these six guys have established themselves as THE Rhythm Section. Their current hit single, "Doraville," hit number 54 on Billboard charts two weeks ago. "That's all from the south," bass player Paul Goddard said. The group has played from New York to Los Angeles and find that they have more air play on west coast radio than up north.

"Reaction to us was better than we thought it would be," Barry said.

"Well, 'Southern Music' is real popular now," James added.

"Doraville" wasn't the group's first choice for a single, though. "Radio disc jockeys in Atlanta

were big on 'Doraville,'" James said. "It wasn't our preference."

"The band doesn't have as much to do with choosing singles as you think," Barry said. The guys unanimously agreed that "Angel," another song off "Third Annual Pipe Dream," their latest album, would have been their first choice. "More than likely it'll be our next single," they said.

Anyone who happens to wander into the Rhythm Section's

dressing room gets a friendly "hi" and "Hey, would you like a beer?" The one thing these guys ask for when they play anywhere is two cases of cold beer, most of which they generously give away. "If we're a hit, we get three cases," they laughed.

The talent and electric vitality of these six was demonstrated at the concert when there was a slight power failure. The crowd was told they had to clap and stomp their feet to get the power

back on. Ronnie started a chant about "gotta have electricity!" and the rest immediately picked it up, starting a pretty funky jam session.

The only person with any musical training is Barry; the others all play by ear. They, along with Buddie Buie, write most of their own music. Only two selections from "Third Annual Pipe Dream" were not written by the group. They also

(Continued on Page 8)

Record Review



By BILL GROVE

Jefferson Starship- Dragonfly

Jefferson Airplane, a band of infinite, churning energy, has been flying through space, time, and untold dimensions for five years, occasionally re-appearing, like Kahoutek, in the guise of Hot Tuna, or, more recently, as the powerhouse conglomerate Jefferson Starship.

Dragonfly is the Starship's second release. Where the first Slickantner offering, Blows Against the Empire, was a complex political-sociological statement urging the counter-culture to "Hi-jack the Starship, carry 7,000 people past the sun. Leave this planet, only the sun knows what we really need to know," Dragonfly is essentially simple music and individual songs with no over-riding theme.

The group seems looser and more comfortable with each other on this album than on the last. This is easily seen on the cut "That's for Sure." Grace Slick's gentle piano introduction flows as the rest of the band gradually add themselves instrument by instrument, with the song building in overlaid ascending progressions towards a chorus that displays the ultimate synthesis of the vocals of Slick, Paul Kantner, and David Freiberg. Craig Chaquico, the new lead guitarist, and Pete Sears, on bass, complement each other as well as the former Airplane duo of Kaukonen and Casady. The mercurous violin of Papa John Creach is woven into the song as the ultimate finishing touch.

The wealth of instrumental and song-writer talent in this band is impressive. There is no dominant figure in the group: Kantner, Creach, Slick, Freiberg, Chaquico, and Sears all contribute musically or lyrically on the eight compositions of Dragonfly.

The thunderous "Ride the Tiger," Slick's "Devil's Den," and the inevitable science-fiction of "All Fly Away" and "Hyperdrive" are all outstanding cuts.

Dragonfly offers a rich and

detailed experience that stands unequalled in recent rock. It is an album that can be returned to time and time again with the assurance that there are more nuances to be perceived and whole new levels of interaction and beauty to be discovered.

GSC Opera To Present

'Amahl And The Night Visitors'

The Georgia Southern Opera Theatre will present Gian Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" in four performances on Monday and Tuesday, November 18-19.

The story is about a crippled shepherd and his widowed mother who are visited by the three Wise Men on their journey to Bethlehem. Amahl's mother becomes bitter when she realizes that all the gifts the kings bear are for a new-born child, while her own child is sickly and so poor. After the three kings are asleep, she tries to steal some of the gold, but is caught. When she explains how poor and starving she and her child are, they forgive her while they explain who the new-born child is. She is so touched that she wishes she too had something to give. Little Amahl gives his most precious

possession, his wooden crutch, and in so doing is miraculously cured. The kings leave with the dawn, and Amahl goes with them

to adore the Christ Child.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" was originally com-
(Continued on Page 8)

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Let's Talk Sports

By Marty Fischer
G-A Sports Editor

As almost all of you know, Georgia Southern has been developing a fine athletic program for a number of years, and has started to attract a great deal of national recognition. The majority of this recognition has come in the past few years.

Well, now that Eagle teams have started winning more regularly than the majority of other university division teams, it seems that some of the well-known universities are hesitant to play Georgia Southern on a home-and-home basis.

Perhaps the best example of this is in basketball. For a number of years now, the Eagles have made their annual trek to Columbia to meet the always nationally ranked South Carolina Gamecocks. Southern always plays an excellent game against the Gamecocks, and is it this writer's thinking that the Eagles could conceivably beat South Carolina at the Hanner Fieldhouse. Frank McGuire, head coach of the Gamecocks, recognizes Georgia Southern's

talent, and has openly stated his feelings about it. Nonetheless, he won't allow the Gamecocks to play here.

That is one excellent example, but there are others. In 1972, the baseball Eagles, under Ron Polk, embarrassed the Georgia Bulldogs in Athens by a score of 8-0. Anyone who has kept up with GSC baseball over the past two seasons doesn't need a schedule to know that the Eagles haven't played the Bulldogs in Statesboro or Athens. Well, I'm glad to see that Georgia is one the schedule for the 1975 season. Maybe the Eagles won't embarrass them again and keep the Bulldogs off the schedule for another two years.

Ironically, the Bulldog baseball team isn't the only one who seems to avoid the Eagles. Four weeks ago, GSC's water polo team routed a talented Georgia team 11-5 in the Hanner Pool. Then, a couple of weeks ago, there was supposed to be a very important water polo tournament in Athens. The teams in the

tournament besides GSC and Georgia were Georgia Tech, South Carolina and Vanderbilt. All of the teams in the tournament had either beaten the Bulldogs, or were favored to beat them. It seems to me that the Bulldogs couldn't make a good enough showing, so the entire tournament was cancelled.

A week later, the Eagle water polo team was scheduled to play Georgia Tech in Statesboro. The Yellow Jackets claimed that they couldn't get their players motivated, so they, too, cancelled, and consented to play the Eagles in Atlanta this past weekend.

To make a long story short, it's really a shame that the high caliber of athletics here at Southern has to suffer such indignities. Maybe one day some of those larger, well-known universities will realize that GSC is no longer a small-time institution and consent to giving the Eagle teams an opportunity beat them at their own game—at home.



Lady Eagles Beat Tift 101-66

The Lady Eagles basketball team opened their regular season on Nov. 7 with a 101-66 victory over Tift College at Forsyth.

The Lady Eagles held a lead throughout the entire game, ending the first 20-minute half with a score of 53 to 31.

Pam Baker and Junnie Hughley were the high scorers of the game, each contributing 26 points. Once again, GSC's fast break and fine ball-handling were the key elements of the victory. Strong defensive play by the Lady Eagles allowed Coach Linda Crowder to play her entire

squad in both halves of the game; each member contributed points.

The Lady Eagles seem to move into high gear the last 12 minutes of the game, putting out an all-out effort to break the 100-point mark. With only 7 seconds remaining, Jo Pierce provided the lay-up to finalize the score.

The Lady Eagles will be on the road again this Saturday when they will meet North Georgia. Their first home game will be November 22 when they play Mercer University the number one-ranked women's team in the state.

Flag Football

Intramural News

This afternoon's games mark the end of the regular season, with the winners and runners-up already decided. The playoffs, to start next Tuesday, will pit the firstplace team in the Independent League (Renegades) against the second-place team in the Fraternity League (Sigma Chi) and the winner of the Fraternity League (Alpha Tau Omega) against the runner-up in the Independent League (Roughriders).

In last week's Independent action, the Renegades maintained their undefeated record by zipping the second-place Roughriders 29-0. The Roughriders previously defeated the Wops 12-0 to claim the second spot. The Wops took a narrow 2-0 win from the Spurs, for the Spurs' third straight loss. The other game of last week was Sigma Omega Beta over cone Hall 8-0.

Fraternity action saw second-place Sigma Chi chalk up two more victories, by defeating Sigma Nu 16-0 and Sigma Pi 12-6.

Intramural Shorts

The Intramural Department's Closest - To - The - Hole Golf Tournament is still on today after its start yesterday. There is no entry fee, and all students, faculty, and administration members are urged to participate in the event, which begins at 4:00 p.m.



Mr. Terry Spence, Director of Intramurals, has announced that an Intramural basketball game will be played prior to every home Eagles' basketball game. The game has come about because there will not be a junior varsity team this year, and the time would be available.

League-leading Alpha Tau Omega shut out Delta Tau Delta 8-0 in their only contest. Delta Tau Delta earlier in the week beat Kappa Alpha by the same 8-0 score. Kappa Sigma ditched Sigma Nu in a very physical game 16-6, and Phi Delta Theta ripped Kappa Alpha 20-0 in other contests.

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Southern Comfort

By Michael Thompson
G-A Features Editor



The right to free speech is a privilege which is valued highly by most Americans. It is a privilege which was won at great cost. It seems to me a privilege especially worth preserving.

Thus, when a high official of a college takes it upon himself to remove from bulletin boards posters informing students at his own college of a meeting for political discussion, for no given reason, it seems to me that someone should remind that person of the right to free speech.

The person in question is our own Dean of Students, Ben Waller. The posters in question were those informing students of a talk to be given by Vince Eagen, the Socialist Worker's Party candidate for governor in the recent election. The talk was sponsored by the Political Science Club here at Georgia Southern.

Dean Waller's action was first brought to my attention by Larry Mitchell, a member of the Young Democrats and a student here. Mitchell was responsible for scheduling Eagen's talk, as well as the posting of the announcements. According to Mitchell, all of the posters he had put up on Wednesday morning, the day before the talk, had been removed by that afternoon. Mitchell said that someone had reported to him that Dean Waller had been seen removing at least one of the posters. The same action was later confirmed to me by another student.

Since none of these people had spoken with Mr. Waller about the reasoning behind his actions, I called him myself. When asked if indeed he had removed any of the Socialists' posters, Waller admitted that he had. When asked if he wished to make any further comment, he said that he did not.

We are left then to draw our own conclusions. Perhaps Dean Waller found the appearance of the posters personally offensive. I doubt it. There are numerous eyesores on this campus of much greater magnitude and offensiveness than that.

Perhaps then when he discovered that the scheduled speaker was a "black activist" he felt that the meeting would be a potentially dangerous threat to the security of the students and he was attempting to protect the best interests of all of us. I doubt that, too.

Could it perhaps be that Dean Waller is just afraid of Socialism? Or could it be that he is simply afraid of change? For certainly Mr. Eagen advocated radical changes in our social and political systems, the sort of changes that could one day destroy the sort of secure position which Mr. Waller enjoys now.

I could be wrong, of course. There might have been other, better reasons for his doing what he did. But whatever his reasons, it still seems to me an attempt to stifle what most of us accept as the freedom of speech. And as does any other American citizen, Mr. Eagen had every right to expect just that, no matter how threatening his ideological position may have seemed to some.

Perhaps all of us should have gone to hear Vince Eagen speak. We might have learned something about the injustice of a system where the poor, the weak, and the minorities are dominated by the few who are rich, or powerful.

Perhaps more people would have gone, had they known about it.

Happy Trails,
Cowboy

ORGANIZATIONS

SHEA

The Georgia Southern College SHEA is making plans for its second annual Careers Day program on Wednesday, November 20, 1974, in the Foy Fine Arts Building on campus. A buffet luncheon will be served for guest speakers at 11:35 a.m., and the welcome will begin at 1:00 p.m.

The guests will include Home Economists from all over Georgia who will be present to discuss their careers in Home Economics with interested students. All GSC Home Economics students are invited to attend, in addition to any undecided majors.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity announce their selection of pledges for fall quarter. They are: Bill Woodrum, Mark Pendergraft, Bobby Patterson, Tom Ulmer, Tom Tillman, Rick Jones, and Don Owens.

Also, TKE will be co-working in concessions this year.

Sigma Chi

Eta Zeta chapter of Sigma Chi initiated eight new brothers into our brotherhood. They are Tommy Glisson, Roy Godbee, Mark Howard, Pat McShane, Mike Simpson, Mickey Waagner, Jack Webb, and Kenny Williams. Awards were presented at a banquet at the Nic-Nac Saturday night. The recipients were: Best Pledge—Kenny Williams; Best Essay—Jack Webb; Highest GPA—Mike Simpson; and Highest Pledge Score—Kenny Williams.

Delta Zeta

Mrs. Florence Harvey, Delta Zeta National President, visited Iota Nu chapter last week. Mrs. Harvey was entertained by the sisters at a tea in her honor at the lodge.

This past weekend, DZ traveled

to Milledgeville, Georgia to initiate the Delta Zeta colony at Georgia College. Mrs. Betty Agler, National Executive Secretary, directed the weekend activities.

Betsy Holliday, Kathy Pate, Peggy Thurmond, Marty Nipper, Joni Banks, and Debbie Modlemog have been chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Alpha Delta Pi

Cindy Smith was chosen to be a cheerleader for the second

straight year, and Chantel Beasley was chosen as a majorette.

Friendship Week was held last week. New initiates include Cindy Hayes, Mindy Young, Kathy Paul, and Kathy Curtis. ADPi sister Susan Garner received the honor of being in the Who's Who in American Colleges.

ADPi had a Halloween party for the pledges and sisters. The pledges surprised the sisters with a skit. The pledges dressed up as their big sisters.

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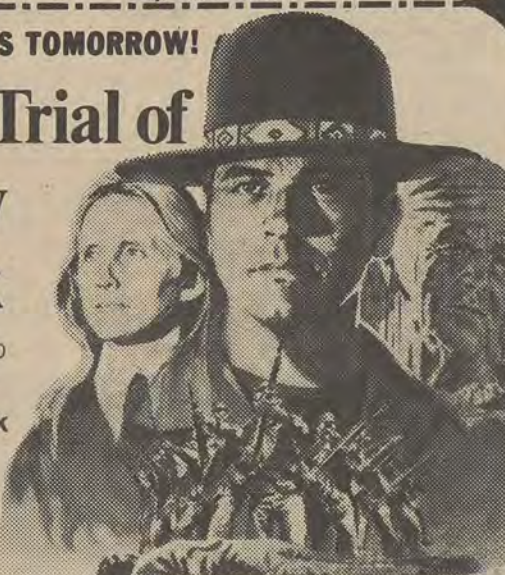
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221 N. Main



GSC Opera

posed in 1951 for NBC, and has become a tradition of the holiday season.

The double cast includes: Amahl—Ellen Gross and Felisha Gwyn; The Mother—Gail Fussell, Rebecca Rearden, and Laura Raice; Kaspar—John Gore and Sonny Walden; Melchior—Kenneth Lott; Balthazar—Edwin Lovett; The Page—John Gore and Sonny Walden; Dancers—Cheri Baltzell and Karen Lambe. Also included will be a chorus of shepherds and villagers.

Members of the Production staff are Joseph Robbins, director and General Manager; Melanie Parker, musical director; Katherine Liddle, Assistant to the Director; Russell Cason, House-Company Manager; and Beth McKinna, choreographer.

Performances on Monday, November 18 are a children's matinee at 1:30 p.m., and the

evening performance at 8:15 p.m. On Tuesday, November 19, a twilight performance will be held at 5:00 p.m. with the evening performance at 8:15 p.m.

All performances will be held in the Foy Recital Hall. There is no admission charge and all performances are open to the public.

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Joan of Arc

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Rhythm Section

Continued from Page 7

record their own records at their studio, Studio One in Doraville. The Rhythm Section has played with Buddy Miles, Sly and the Family Stone, ZZ Top, Billy Preston, and will soon be touring with the Eagles. "Traveling gets so tiresome," Ronnie said. "I get so tired of it I

don't even like to hear music when we're home." "We don't go out much when we're not on the road," Barry said, to which Paul remarked, "I do. I like to see other groups." For the most part they like to fish, ride motorcycles or bikes, and just be with their families.



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Georgia Southern assistant basketball coach Dave Corless takes time out to demonstrate some of the new Eagle defense during pre-season practice session.

Manos Chosen For World Amateur Championships

Georgia Southern pitcher Pete Manos has been selected to participate in the 21st annual World Amateur Baseball Championships in St. Petersburg, Fla., November 8-22.

Manos, ace of the Eagle pitching staff last season, was ranked among the top ten college pitchers in the United States for 1974 when he posted a 1.25 earned run average for Georgia Southern.

"This is a great honor for me personally," said Manos upon notification of his selection. "It is also an honor to be able to represent Georgia Southern and the state of Georgia at the World Baseball Championships."

Manos came to GSC after two successful seasons at Miami-Dade South Junior College.

The United States team will be made up of only twenty major

college baseball players and will be coached by Glenn Tuckett,

head coach at Brigham Young University.

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Eagles Stress Defense

The Georgia Southern basketball team heads into its final two weeks of pre-season practice with emphasis on defense and controlled offense in preparation for the season opener against the the Mountaineers of West Virginia University, November 30, in Morgantown.

Head coach Larry Chapman was optimistic about the progress of the team. "We are really pleased with the way our players have communicated to us their understanding of our offense and defense," said Chapman. "This has been indicated by their ability to respond to the many situations that develop on the court during basketball games and scrimmages."

According to Chapman, the team has shown a great deal of enthusiasm about the practice sessions and the coming. "The team members have truly indicated a totally positive commitment."

The Eagles are currently tuning up for Fan Night on Thursday, November 14, when

the public will get its first look at the 1974-75 Eagle basketball team.



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People are not just the cause of the "population problem." They're also the victims.

Traffic jams. Overcrowded schools. Inadequate housing. Increasing unemployment. Pollution. Almost any urban, social and environmental problem you can name is fast becoming a nightmare.

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.

Or even how to go about it.

That's what we're all about.

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

Especially from thoughtful people who understand how unplanned pregnancies can intensify the already severe problems society has still to solve.

People who will, at the very least, help others understand that the population problem not only has a cause. It has victims.

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