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the george-anne

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Vol. 55, No. 13

Statesboro, Georgia

Thursday, November 21, 1974

Annual Blue-White
Game Tonight. See
Page 13.

Lecture Series Held During ERA Week

'Employment Discrimination Can Be Changed By Law'

Anne Kleinginna, GSC assistant professor of Psychology, spoke to the Women's Accent Group on "The Social and Psychological Implications of the ERA" on Wednesday, November 13.

Kleinginna noted that employment discrimination ("equal pay") could be changed by law. She also said that such things as women in sports could be changed. Much progress has

already been made at the college level, she noted.

Women are "supposed to be" non-aggressive, she said, and hence unsuited to most sports. "But something more than cheerleading should be available to those women who want it," she said.

"Some of the worst hassles for women in business come from other women," Kleinginna said. Women who have "made it" in a traditionally male-dominated profession often fall into the Queen Bee Syndrome, and try to keep other women out of their field. There are some notable exceptions to this rule, she said, citing Billie Jean King in tennis.

"Some women like having a big, strong man to make all the decisions," Kleinginna said. The women who prefer the traditional role should have this option available to them, she said. But she believes that such women are not mature, and can't accept responsibility. "They prefer to shove it off on others."

Kleinginna mentioned several things she would like to see accomplished on page 3.



Anne Kleinginna

Student Regent Petitions Circulated

The Student Advisory Council of the University System began a petition drive Monday to demonstrate to the Senate University Committee the concern of students and other citizens over the placement of a student regent on the Board of Regents.

The petition states, "We the undersigned, as citizens and taxpayers of the state of Georgia, support the concept of a student Regent on the Board of Regents to better represent student views in the formation of institutional policies."

The Student Regent bill will provide for the placement of a full-time student with full voting privileges on the 15-man Board of Regents, the board which reviews issues pertinent to the University system, such as the disbursement of funds.

The student regent is important, says Erl Davidson, CCC Coordinator of Academic Affairs and SAC member, "because he will be a direct link between the student body and the Board of Regents."

The selection of the student regent will be made from three SAC recommendations. These recommended SAC members will be reviewed by the governor, who will appoint one of these; his choice will then be approved by the Senate.

If passed by the Senate, the Bill still has to go to a popular referendum a year after senate approval.

The basis for the Bill comes from the Higher Education Act of 1972, which recommends that a student be present on all governing boards of colleges and universities.

The SAC has divided the state into districts with one college in each district responsible for the campaign for the Bill. GSC is responsible for this district.

James H. Sams

Student Runs For City Council

James H. Sams, a Georgia Southern student, is running for the Statesboro city council seat being vacated by A.M. Braswell.

Sams is a senior political science major from Warner Robins, Georgia. He has lived in Statesboro for two years.

Zack Smith and Ben T. Klein are Sams' opponents in the race. The election will be held December 6.

Downtown revitalization, improvement of city-campus relations, a change to ward elections, and increasing the responsiveness of city council to the needs of all the citizens of Statesboro are some of the planks



Lane Van Tassell

'ERA Gives Stronger Basis For '64 Civil Rights Act'

In conjunction with ERA week, Mary Martin spoke to a group at Williams Center, November 14, on what the ERA will do and why it is needed.

Ms. Martin, a former editor of the George-Anne and currently an abortion counselor in Atlanta, is a member of GERA (Georgians for the Equal Rights Amendment). The main goal for this organization is getting the ERA passed, although GERA acts as a clearing house for many different ideas pertaining to the women's movement.

When asked why the ERA was needed, Ms. Martin said, "Under the constitution there is no equal legal protection for women's rights. The constitution is based on English Common Law which gives a specific definition to 'men,' since only male property owners were allowed to vote and take part in their government."

Ms. Martin cited, as an example of the above, the case of Hoyt vs. Florida. Hoyt was tried and convicted by an all-male jury; he demanded a retrial because there were no women on the jury. His request was denied because, legally, women had no significance in litigation.

Ms. Martin stated, "The ERA

'ERA Not Radical Reform'

Dr. Lane Van Tassell addressed the Women's Accent Group on "The Legal and Political Implications of the ERA" on Tuesday, November 12.

There are two approaches to any political problem, Van Tassell said. One is to solve the problem in the context of the existing system; the other is to make drastic changes in the existing structure.

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is not the radical reform that some seem to think it is, Van Tassell said. Rather, he sees it as a conservative effort.

He noted that a recent Gallup Poll found 79 per cent of the people favoring the ERA, and 21 per cent against it.

"The ERA and the feminist movement confront human values," Van Tassell said. "We are talking about liberating people." Women's liberation is Men's liberation also, he said.

Any organized society has to have a certain amount of law, Van Tassell said. The role of law is to make reasonable classifications by which priorities, resources, and so forth are distributed equitably.

So, with regard to the ERA, one should ask, What is an unreasonable classification? What is an inequitable classification? And what is an illegal classification?

The ERA will not abolish distinctions between men and women with regard to the law, Van Tassell said.

There are some biological differences between men and women. Are there also intrinsic psychological or cultural differences that would warrant continued cultural, sociological, and legal distinctions? Van Tassell asks. Are these differences important in today's society?

Yes, Van Tassell said, there are differences; but no, these differences are not significant ones in today's society.

Women have long been treated as objects of the law rather than as subjects. For example, Van Tassell said, women were not allowed to vote for a long time because they were considered property.

There are no reasonable legal sexual classifications with regards to marriage, property status, child care, welfare rights, and so forth, Van Tassell said. Some of these issues have been taken care of, he said, but not all.

If the ERA passes, Van Tassell said, it will change people's behavior by changing the laws governing that behavior. And, by changing behavior, it is possible to change attitudes.

Legislation can change behavior and then change attitudes if two conditions are met, Van Tassell said.

One, there must be popular support for the measure, or at least no widespread opposition to it. He cited again the recent Gallup Poll as evidence that there is popular support for the ERA.

Two, the law must be enforced. Some of the opposition to the ERA and the feminist movement comes from women, Van Tassell said. Some women want to keep their "cherished state of inferiority."

In closing, Van Tassell suggested that the feminist movement should join forces with other minority groups in fighting for issues in common.

will give a stronger basis for the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The ERA states that: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

Some of the things that the ERA will do follow.



Mary Martin

The ERA will abolish all legal discrimination against men and women by federal, state and local governments.

The ERA will modify domestic relations laws so as to require

Continued on page 3.

in Sams' campaign.

Sams said he decided to run for the office when he was approached by friends who urged him to make the attempt.

"I detect a split between the townspeople and the faculty and students of the college," Sams said. He believes that there is talent in the GSC faculty which could be put to good use in Statesboro but which is not being applied at present.

He said that he believes that he could serve as a link between the college and the community, and thereby help city-campus relations.

Sams' plan for the

revitalization of downtown Statesboro includes improving parking and access, improving traffic flow through the downtown by re-routing trucks, and beautification programs.

Sams is currently secretary of the Young Democrats of GSC, and a founding member of the Young Democrats of Georgia. He was recently a candidate for the State Executive Committee of the Georgia Party.

Students interested in participating in the campaign should contact Lewis Hudgins at 764-3081. Sams has set a limit of \$20 for donations to his campaign.

Co-op Readies For Business

The Cornucopia Co-Op is now functional and is awaiting the arrival of its tax number, according to Jim Keen, a spokesman for the food order organization.

This food co-op was originated by the Central Coordinating Committee, but it is now being operated independently of Georgia Southern by a group of students.

The co-op has 30-40 members who will cut their food bills by a least 15 per cent by purchasing groceries at whole sale prices. According to a survey by Keen, the overall mark-up prices on products in grocery stores of this area range from 24 to 33 per cent.

Distributors from Statesboro, Metter, Savannah, and St. Augustine have been contacted, and eggs, bread, dairy products, fresh produce, canned goods, and household necessities are available to the members. The group is attempting to find a suitable arrangement for purchasing meat, but an adequate supplier has not yet been located.

The back room of the Flame is the co-op's headquarters; pre-paid orders will be taken and distributed there. The room was donated and is being renovated by members. Two days will be established for placing and distributing orders. The members' orders will be consolidated so large quantities can be purchased.

chased.

Members of the program pay a \$10 membership fee, which is renewable yearly. They receive a membership card to be presented when orders are made and picked up. Members are committed to work for the co-op by taking orders, picking up the products from distributors, and bagging the orders.

The Cornucopia Co-Op is temporarily being operated by Jim Keen, David Edwards, Len Shelton, Michael Oreste, Ronny Mills, Larry Abbott, and Jody Hunter, the organizers. After the co-op is well-established, a committee to manage the program will be elected by the members.

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second front

Hunter Elected To CCC Post; Goals, Not Promises



Jody Hunter

Jody Hunter won the office of Coordinator of Auxiliary Services of the CCC in last week's election. Hunter received 181 votes to Randy McLeod's 94.

The office was vacated recently with the resignation of Bert Roughton.

Hunter had this to say about his election:

"I am very appreciative of the students who turned out and voted. The proposals I submitted to the student were not promises, but goals. I shall endeavor to reach each goal during my term of office. Again I urge all students to stop by my office or phone when I may be of help in solving any problems they may encounter."

CCC Book Exchange Fights High Cost Of Textbooks

The non-profit student book exchange sponsored by the CCC will become operational during the week of finals, Wednesday, December 4 through Tuesday, December 10. It will be open in Room 111-115 from 10:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. Students will begin selling books at this time and may begin buying them on the first day of classes of the new quarter through the first week.

The exchange works as follows:

A student brings his book to the Exchange, in 111-115 Williams Center. The student clerks check the book against the quarter's booklist to make sure that it will be used the upcoming quarter. When this fact is verified, the

student fills out a Book Receipt and Retainer Stub, on which he places information such as name, Landrum Box, book title, asking price, and course number. He gets the receipt and the clerks

attach the stub to the flyleaf of the book. Next, the book is placed in the respective area and in the correct stack.

The prospective buyer picks out the book(s) he needs. They are presented to the clerk and the price is figured: the asking price of the selling student, plus a 10 per cent cost charge that covers expenses such as room and space rental, janitorial service, heating and cooling, salaries, and supplies.

Student accountants record the transactions, and file notices of checks to be written to the selling student. Checks are made and sent via Landrum to the selling student.

Helen McMahon, vice-president of CCC, said, "The future of the Book Exchange depends on the reception it receives this quarter. This is an excellent way to fight the high cost of textbooks, and we hope everyone will take advantage of this service."

Segal Speaks On History Of Olympics

"Despite the flaws in the modern Olympics, we must look to them to uplift the spirit of mankind," said Erich Segal, author of *Love Story*, in last night's lecture in Foy Recital Hall. Segal spoke on "The Olympic Hero: Past and Present."

Segal traced the history of the Olympics from the Eighth Century B.C. to the present.

The first Olympics, Segal said, lasted 30 seconds. There was only one event, a sprint of about 220 yards. The only prize was a crown of olives.

The festival was held at Olympia, Greece, in the middle of August. It took people weeks to make the journey to the site.

"It was a kind of Woodstock," Segal said. The importance of the Olympics was not just the race, but the camaraderie. There was an international exchange of ideas.

"The important thing was being there."

It was 92 years after the first Olympics was held that a second event was added. The race was doubled, giving a 220 - and a 440-yard race.

In the year 720 B.C., a 3-mile race was added; in this year, a new rule was also added: all participants must run in the nude (Segal noted that this rule made it difficult to call fouls, since all the contestants looked alike.)

The Pentathlon, consisting of five events, was added in 648 B.C. The five events were the long jump (carrying weights), the javelin, discus, running, and wrestling. Segal noted that it was no accident that these skills were

those of a soldier of the time. The Greeks were well aware that their games were preparing soldiers for war.

In the Fourth Century A.D., under pressure from the Christian Church, the Olympics were stopped.

The Olympics were revived in modern times by Baron de Coubertin, who received the Nobel Prize for his efforts. The first modern Olympics were held in 1896. They featured all the old events plus a new one, the marathon. The first winner of the modern Olympics was James B. Connolly from Harvard, who won the hop, step, and jump.

The greatest Olympic hero who ever lived is, in Segal's opinion, Emil Zatopek, who won three gold medals in distance running events in 1952.

The low point of the Olympics, Segal said, was the 1936 "Nazi Olympics," with the spurning of the black winners and pressure against Jewish athletes. In 1972, the Olympics were again held in Germany—in Munich. Officials termed these the "Serene Games," hoping to overcome the spectre of the 1936 Olympics.

"But," Segal said, "the Munich games were anything but serene. I was there; I saw the massacre; and I still can't believe it."

Segal covered the 1972 Olympics for ABC-TV.

What is the meaning of the Olympics for the modern age, Segal asked. "Sport is more than competition," he said.

"The purity of watching the event," Segal said, "gives the spectator something. It is the image of war without its guilt."

Safety Factor Cited For Speedbreakers; Students Protest To Administration

Students traveling along Perimeter Road found two weeks ago that four speedbreakers had been added to the road. Several speedbreakers had also been installed in front and to the side of Landrum Center.

"The excessive speed of motorists," explained William J. Cook, Director of Administrative and Fiscal Affairs, "prompted the taking of these actions. A great many children are constantly coming in and out of the Family Life Center, and the safety of these children was one of the reasons for building the speedbreakers. The safety of motorists and bicyclists was also taken into consideration, in that Perimeter Road was not intended to be a racetrack."

Although there have been no records of accidents caused by excessive speed a long Perimeter Road, Cook expressed his opinion that the speedbreakers had been built as a preventive measure. "It's too late to do any good after an accident has occurred."

Paul Herrick of the Statesboro Police Department, the Co-Chairman of the GSC Traffic Safety Committee, expressed concern over the building of the speedbreakers. "The Traffic

Safety Committee is only an advisory committee, but we were opposed to the building of the speedbreakers. When we found out that the Administration was intent on building them, we verbally expressed three recommendations with the campus officials concerning the breakers, and it was our understanding that these recommendations were agreed to."

Herrick explained that the students were not sufficiently notified that the speedbreakers were going to be erected. He said, "I damaged my right front shock absorber when I unsuspectingly went over a speedbreaker in front of Landrum Center one night."

The Traffic Safety Committee also asked that signs be placed at the spots where speedbreakers were to be built, several weeks prior to their installation, and that the speedbreakers not be put up simultaneously.

No accidents related to the installation of the speedbreakers have occurred, however, Herrick added.

The only reported incident of a damage to a car directly related to the speedbreakers was to a

Sting Ray Corvette. The oil pan was ripped off, and Herrick estimated the cost of repair to be around 175 dollars.

A standard car can safely cross the speedbreakers traveling 16-17 miles per hour. Smaller cars should come to a complete stop before going across, advised Herrick. It is possible to damage shock absorbers, and on lower slung cars, to tear off mufflers and oil pans if the driver does not slow down enough, he said.

Several student organizations, in opposition to the speedbreakers because of wear and tear on cars and the increase of gas consumption, have started petitions to inform the Administration of students' feelings concerning the speedbreakers.

The original speedbreakers have been re-evaluated and widened in order to form a gently incline to make the breakers easier to cross by not having an abrupt change of pavement. Trying to make the speedbreakers more noticeable, Plant Operations has also painted the speedbreakers with bright yellow paint and installed five signs around campus warning students that the speedbreakers are present.

people at southern

Dr. John Kolpitke, assistant professor of Music at Georgia Southern, was a faculty member for the Georgia String Quartet Workshop held recently at Rock Eagle. Estelle Roth, a freshman violinist from the department of Music at GSC, also attended and served as a student intern.

The program, sponsored by the State Department of Education, the Georgia Chapter of the American String Teachers' Association, and the National Endowment for the Arts, concentrated entirely on the preparation and performance of the string quartet repertoire. Eight select high school quartets were given intensive instruction in the art of playing chamber music by string specialists from various Georgia high schools and colleges.

Kolpitke also served as violinist in the faculty string quartet which demonstrated and performed for the students.

Dr. Jane F. White, Assistant Professor of Marketing, recently began her fifth year as a Contributing Editor and author of the monthly "Classroom Visuals" columns in the *Journal of Business Education*. Dr. White, who has been at Georgia Southern since 1962, each month presents techniques for use of visuals in the business classroom. She is also the author of three books and numerous articles which have appeared in various business journals.

Dr. Brad S. Chissom, Department of School Service Personnel, Dr. Jerry Thomas, Florida State University, and Mrs. Dolores Collins, Division of HPER, have had a research article published in a recent issue of *Perceptual and Motor Skills*. The title of the research was "Relationships Among Perceptual-Motor Measures and Their Correlation with Academic Readiness for Preschool Children."

Kleinginna

completed in the future by the ERA and the feminist movement. "I would like to see occupational and positional roles assigned on the basis of ability," she said.

She would also like to see the stigma of "women's work" (as house cleaning, child care, etc.) done away with. If a man prefers to do something traditionally assigned as women's work, he should be able to do it, and without having a stigma attached to it, she said.

Kleinginna said that self-concept is learned from other people's attitudes toward one. Females are taught from earliest childhood to be passive, submissive, emotional, and not as intelligent as men.

If a person is treated as inferior, he will begin to act inferior, Kleinginna said.

Women are trained in their roles. "These roles can't be touched by legislation," Kleinginna said.

"We can change behavior in other areas; and this can sometimes lead to changes in attitudes."

Some people say that biologically, women are submissive, and so forth; and that

biologically, men are aggressive, Kleinginna noted. "The ERA won't change biology," she said. There is as yet not enough evidence to decide for certain whether there is a biological basis for some of the cultural

differences between men and women, Kleinginna said. But, she said, she would assume that such cultural differences were learned until more evidence to the contrary is gathered, since so much behavior is learned.

Martin

Continued from page 1.

both spouses to be responsible for the support of their minor children.

The ERA will require Congress to treat men and women equally with respect to the draft, if it exists; women will then have the same exemptions the same opportunities and benefits, and the same responsibilities.

The ERA will eliminate preferential treatment for either sex, granting to men and women equal treatment under Social Security laws, Dower Rights, Alimony, and Homestead Exemptions.

The ERA will eliminate discrimination under so-called "Protective" Labor Laws, under seduction and statutory rape laws, and under child and family support laws.

The ERA will not affect the

constitutional right of privacy or the social relationship between the sexes.

The ERA will not deprive any woman of the right to be a mother and - or homemaker but will enhance the status of her position, giving her equal partnership in the marriage.

The ERA will not effect state laws regulating child custody wherein the child's welfare is the basis for the award of custody; and State Adoption laws will not be affected so long as they are not discriminatory against either sex.

Thirty-three states of the necessary thirty-eight states have already ratified the amendment. Georgia has not.

Ms. Martin said, "We hope that it will be ratified in Georgia in this legislative session with the support of Lieutenant Governor Zell Miller."

Van Tassell Speaks On Violence

Dr. Lane Van Tassell, assistant professor of Political Science at GSC, spoke on "Violence as an Instrument of Government," at the second meeting of the Philosophy Club on Thursday, Nov. 14.

"Most people seem to be violently opposed to violence. What they don't realize," Van Tassell explained, "is that most of our lifestyle is centered around some aspect of violence."

He pointed out that most hero figures are usually connected with violence, and that parents often try to curtail fighting between siblings with threats of more violence.

"Violence is an omnipresent term," Van Tassell continued. "Violence is inevitable because the ability to make an organized society run depends to some degree upon its ability to exercise a certain amount of coercion."

Americans generally tend to see their own history as being for the most part violent free. According to Van Tassell most Americans suffer from "historical amnesia." "We see ourselves as peace-loving, when in actuality our history is filled with acts of violence. These acts are part of our normal life, but the paradox is that we see violence as being abnormal. Rap Brown once said, 'Violence is as American as apple pie.'"

Van Tassell next proceeded to distinguish between legal and illegal violence.

"It seems ironic," said Van Tassell, "that people view violent actions, when performed by actions of the state, as being nonviolent. A not too distant example of this was when President Johnson said that he was not going to be the president of a country that tolerated violent

acts, while he was daily sending orders to carry out 'official' acts of violence in Viet Nam."

Van Tassell explained that violence goes far beyond the conventional level of what is generally understood. He pointed out that organized societal violence, such as the institution of slavery and the theory of manifest destiny that caused the drastic reduction of the Indian population, are usually not viewed as violence.

Americans need to understand the role that violence played in our past history and the role that it continues to play today. Van Tassell explained, "Some levels of violence are tolerable, but with the threat of nuclear violence, environmental destruction, and the high rate of killings, it is in our own self-interest to seek alternate ways of solving problems of society."

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STATE BORO MALL



Back Petition For Government Voice

by Salley Cotten

Petitions are currently being circulated across the entire state by students in the University System of Georgia. Signatures are sought from college students, faculty, and all Georgia citizens for the instatement of a student Regent, who, if the bill is passed, will be a voting member of the State Board of Regents.

The petitions will be presented to the Senate University Committee, which will vote on the issue in January.

To many students this will very likely seem like just another petition drive which has little, if any relevance to their worlds. But, actually, this issue is of great importance to anyone who has ever voiced a complaint about student opinions and issues not being understood by the higher echelon of the University System.



THE NEW KID ON THE BLOCK

Although students are now able to voice their feelings to the Board of Regents through the Student Advisory Council (SAC), their role is, as the name indicates, purely advisory. However, if a student Regent is appointed, students will be assured of a more influential function in the body that governs them.

Not only will the students prosper from an arrangement such as this-so will the Board of Regents. A student, acting on the board, will be able to provide the Regents with an insight into student feelings concerning topics such as drug problems, etc.

In other words, this is a method

which assures a more effective line of communication between the Regents and the students.

It can be argued that a full-time student will not have enough time to devote to doing the job of student Regent. However, after adding up all the hours spent on collegiate tasks, if totals less than most Regents spend will their full-time occupations.

As of now, about 14 per cent of the states have students acting in an official advisory capacity to their Boards of Regents or Trustees. Let's help ourselves, as students of other states have done. To obtain a closer link with those who govern our college's policy, sign a petition when it comes your way.



The Revolution Of 1976

by Margo Lemacks

I have a friend who is always talking about "the revolution of '76." That's not the American Revolution of 1776, mind you; he's talking about a thus far unorganized dream which will, in theory, bring back to life the principles this country was founded upon — the Revolution of 1976.

Sounds good, doesn't it? We'll overthrow this government with its scandals and lies and start over; get rid of the "Nixons" who remain in our political system and put the people in power. "A real democracy is what we need," says my friend, "and God knows we don't have one now." Maybe he's right. How can the people choose when there are no alternatives to choose from? "The lesser of two evils" is not exactly the best rule to follow when choosing a leader.

Look at the state elections that took place several weeks ago. In most races only one candidate was running for each office; in those where two candidates were offered, the issue was black against white, or man against woman, not platform against platform. Even the governor's race was a farce: one candidate a man full of hate and violence, another full of ideas about money, money, money. President Ford says we're in a recession so we've got to cut back spending. Is that personal spending only, or government spending as well? If he includes both, I wonder what all those candidates whose platforms read like proposed budgets will do with their time?

I could go on and on about the things that are wrong with our country, but we know them all too well already. So let's talk about revolution.

When the colonists rebelled against England to form the United States of America, they were looking for freedom — freedom from the high taxes and, to them, unreasonable laws of Britain. Well, they got their independence; but how long did it last? The taxes are back, and the unreasonable laws again force the people to be anything but free.

The Civil War was fought to free the black man. It all began as a revolution of a group of states. Sure, the chains were broken, but still today blacks are struggling for that freedom men's mind will not allow them to obtain.

In 1917 a young soldier in Russia said, "People will be different after the revolution." All the Russian Revolution did was exchange the golden chains for iron ones—but chains just the same; people stayed just the same.

The young man said what those in support of the Revolution of '76 are implying today. But he was wrong, and so are we. A revolution with all its murder and hatred will do nothing except exchange the chains.

The only revolution this country needs is a revolution in men's minds. The only help for us now is for human beings hearts to be softened to the distress of others. I'm not talking about giving free grain to the world to show, like a Pharisee, our benevolence, while our own children starve. Nor am I speaking of fighting in another country's "defense" to take off the chains of Communism and put on those of U.S. imperialism.

No, we don't need another government; we don't need to overthrow those dishonest politicians to be replaced with others exactly like them. Nor do we need a violent revolution which would leave many dead and only regretful survivors.

War among brothers can never bring peace. But what can? Some say drugs, yet that is a pseudo-peace much akin to apathy; some would suggest education, yet the basis of learning is ancient rhetoric full of half-truths and sophistry.

Some say Jesus Christ. And some of these seem to ignore the world and its problems; their religion is an escape mechanism much like drugs and learning. But there are those who feel that Jesus Christ, through his teachings, is the only way to cope with and make something out of this sick world we live in.

This is our last issue before the holiday season begins. Here, once again, is our traditional opportunity to give thanks for—"For what?" you say. For Watergate? For the recession? For the Middle East Conflict? The only thing we can all give sincere thanks for is the fact that our freedom and our peace lies within ourselves and no other human being, with guns or chains, can take these from us.

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You Said It



Love Is Only Hope For Us

Dear Editor:

As a person who calls himself a Christian I cannot help but feel hurt in a wave of conflict between the "Jesus People" and those who attack Christianity as a reactionary protest to them. I feel that Christianity has an important message to the people of today's world that is being overlooked in that wave of criticism and conflict. The message is simply that if we are ever going to advance as a race and better ourselves and our world condition, we must begin to love every human with the unselfish love and concern that God has for us.

In evaluating ourselves as to why we do the things we do, I would argue that our basic concern is that of selfishness. Selfishness has perpetuated itself in our industrialized world to the extent that only a handful of people are benefiting from the uses of our world's resources. Two-thirds of our world's population remains impoverished, and 10,000 people die daily as a direct result of starvation. As accelerating industrialization, population growth, widespread malnutrition, depletion of non-renewable resources, and a deteriorating environment continue to grow at an exponential rate, our world situation dictates the need for a fundamental change in the value

of society.

I feel that it is an appropriate time to look at what Jesus has to say in terms of today's world. Is the Christian value of Love to be our hope for the future?

Sincerely,
Jim McGuire

Student Defends Haunted House

Dear Editor:

In regard to the letter in G-A about the Recreation Department's Haunted House, I would like to present another side of the story. I am not a recreation major, although I have many friends who are. I feel that this is an unbiased view.

The people who worked on the house worked many long hours to make it the best ever. They had to

borrow many expensive things from people like local merchants, such as large mirrors and the like, to give certain rooms the right effect. In other words, a lot of time and money was invested.

Many of the people who went through the house seemed to think of it as a 50 cent opportunity to go on a rampage. There were incidents of firecrackers, knives, vandalism, personal attacks on the characters in the house, and drunks. Most of these people were from this college. I think it is a shame when people in their late teens and early twenties can't have enough maturity to control and conduct themselves as such. This is not to say that some of the characters were not too rough, but I thoroughly enjoyed my tour of the house. It was

necessary to keep people moving from room to room for the desired effect to take place.

I think the GSC Recreation Department deserves a lot of credit for the job they did in handling the problems as well as they did. I know that after one night such problems, I would be on the defensive, too. I'm looking forward to next year's haunted house!

Burt Peake

Student Attacks 'Mole Crew'

To Whom It May Concern:

Will the mole crew never stop here at Georgia Southern? I mean, I can forgive the months and months it takes to get parking lots paved—only to tear them up again to put down water lines that, if things were managed better, should have been there to begin with. I can forgive, too, the Grand Canyon bypass we've had for what seems like forever on Chandler Road or the never-ending indecision of "to close or not to close" this road or that on campus.

But now these speed breaks! Really, do we have to go through the Olympic hurdles every time we go to class? And have you ever tried to dodge these machines who are "repairing" the roads—it's like an obstacle course all over campus. Not to mention the fact that few cars are made like Sherman tanks, and these things are terrible on our shocks even at 0 m.p.h.!

GSC was once a beautiful campus. Now with all the repair-and-destroy work that's going on, how can any of us be as proud of the grounds?

Please, road crews, I know you've got lots of work to do, but do you have to blemish the whole place with your good intentions? All we ask is that you stop making more "mountains" to climb—and potential rivers to ford—than we already have. Give us back our beautiful campus, put an end to traffic back-ups, and please stop making so many unhelpful and hazardous changes.

Jan Norwood

P.S. When the E.M.T. ambulance came on campus the other day, they lost a few minutes for every speed break in getting to the victim, since they had to slow down to 5 or 10 m.p.h. for each one. Tell me, if the victim had suffered a heart attack, and needed immediate treatment, would those speed breaks have been worth his life?

Anti-Semitism 'Shocks' Prof

Dear Editor:

The following letter is a copy of the one sent to the people listed explaining my reactions to certain anti-Semitic statements made by General George S. Brown, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, on the campus of Duke University.

Senator Sam Nunn
Senate of the United States
Washington, D.C.

Dear Senator Nunn:

I was shocked this evening to hear on the news the comments made by General George S. Brown, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at Duke University, concerning the power

Continued on page 8

CCC Reports Fall Activities

The Central Coordinating Committee (student government) invites feedback to the following projects undertaken during this quarter. We have gone from trying to save students money to trying to get their money back. We are now in business in two areas unrelated except in their tendency to be opened late at night: refrigerators and books. We hope we have lived up to our name, and have truly been of service to the majority of students. However, all projects outlined need more student input in order to run as smoothly as possible. The CCC is organized in such a way that it can only work for you if you work for it. The office, located on the second floor of Williams Center, is open from 8:00-5:00 daily. Drop by, or call us at Ext. 304.

Food Co-op

Although the Cornucopia Food Co-op is not affiliated with the CCC, we would like to take this opportunity to promote it. Its basic objective is to save money. The group has decided to charge a \$10.00 lifetime membership fee to anyone who wishes to join the Co-op and a maximum 10 per cent surcharge will be added to the wholesale items to cover expenses. This will be at a savings of 15 per cent to 25 per cent to the members, according to a comparative survey. The group has obtained a general-commodities tax number, which is necessary to buy goods wholesale. Cornucopia will in essence be able to expand into areas of commodities other than food.

Transportation vehicles, freezers, and a distribution place have been secured. The next and most important step is to secure a large amount of members. Orders are already being taken and the first delivery is expected to be this week. However, the list of commodities to choose from had to be limited, due to limited membership. The co-op works in such a way that the more members it has, the bigger the list of items to choose from gets.

Faculty Evaluation

The direction the faculty evaluation project will take is still being determined. The Evaluation staff is at this time trying to assess the value of Evaluation '74 as accurately as possible. This is being done by contacting faculty members and

students for opinions and suggestions.

The staff is now looking for new formats of evaluation. In order to encourage more participation, there will probably be more departmental evaluation. Evaluation '74 has 50 per cent of the faculty listed; it will be necessary for more than 50 per cent to participate in order to run the program a second time.

Faculty Evaluation takes place once a year in alternate quarters. The 1975 evaluation will take place spring quarter. This gives the evaluation staff ample time to revise the new program and also places teachers under new teaching situations. The last evaluation took place during the winter quarter, 1974.

Survey Committee

The survey committee has done several projects this quarter, but none has borne any fruit, due to administrative problems. However, during winter quarter, a general survey will be circulated to students to determine what problem areas have arisen during fall quarter, and what steps the CCC, administration, and faculty may take in order to bring about a quick solution to the problems.

A prospective survey concerning whether or not an Honors Program should be instituted here at GSC, has been undertaken and will be run during winter quarter.

Members of the Survey Committee will also be helping with a petition drive in the next few weeks. The petition is to show members of the States Legislature that students and citizens of Georgia are interested in the Student Regent bill. If this bill is passed and put to a vote, it will enable a student to serve on the Georgia University System Board of Regents, and entitle him or her to vote on key issues.

The Student Advisory Council, which originally conceived the idea of a Student Regent Bill, consists of student leaders and advisors from 32 state-supported colleges and universities. The SAC is designed to act as a link between students and educational officials.

Refrigerator Rental

The CCC rented 268 refrigerators this quarter to students living in the dorms. Craig Ricketts, the manager of the refrigerator operations, assures those students who

requested their deposits back that they are coming. The checks are now being processed, and as soon as possible they will be delivered through the Landrum boxes. For any further questions or if your refrigerators needs service, contact Craig through the CCC office.

Off-Campus Housing Booklet

For the first time in the history of Georgia Southern, a Student Guide to Off-Campus Housing has been published as a service to GSC students. The booklet contains over one hundred listings in the Statesboro area. However, this is not the most important part of the guide. Located at the beginning are several forms such as the apartment checklist, and excellent questions to be answered by your landlord. The most valuable of the forms is the Housing Complaint form. This form is provided in the Student Guide to Off Campus Housing as a means of resource for students. If you are having problems with your landlord, we would like to help. Simply fill out the form, and we will try to straighten things out. The books are available free of charge in the CCC office.

Voter Registration

The CCC, with the cooperation of the County Registrar's Office, established the first student-run voter registration drive.

The County Board of Registrars agreed to the proposal submitted to them in August to deputize four GSC students to act as campus registrars: Brent Stein, Susan Warren, Larry Mitchell, and Thomas Easterly. Dean of Students Ben G. Waller was also deputized as Chief Deputy Registrar. This was the first of such an agreement between the student government and the Board of Registrars.

A voter registration drive was held October 8, 9, and 10 to register students who had never registered and to handle procedures for students wishing to transfer. Approximately 250 students took advantage of the service.

The CCC hopes this will set a precedent for future officers. Although participation was somewhat disappointing, we hope more will take advantage of it in the future.

Judging by the amount of participation in the voter registration time, it was decided to attempt a city-registration

drive. With a student now running for City Council, it will be particularly important for students to vote in the upcoming city elections.

Petition For Your Deposit!

It has been made known to the CCC that most students who lived in University Village during spring quarter did not get their damage deposits back. Consistent with our philosophy of being of service to students, we have begun a petition to be signed by any student who did not receive his or her deposit back.

Contact has been made with the previous owner of University Apartments, B.W. Knight, through his wife, Mrs. Knight says it will be impossible for any student to receive a deposit back until her husband's trial takes place in December. (Mr. Knight is currently in jail in Jamaica). However, the petition will still prove beneficial at the beginning of winter quarter when some action must begin.

There are currently 28 signatures on the petition. All students who did not receive their deposits are encouraged to sign it in the CCC office.

Discount For Students?

The Communications Committee has altered its objectives. The committee originally wanted to publish a bi-weekly newsletter of interest to the student as consumer; however, due to the expense involved, this project had to be replaced. Instead, the committee is investigating the possibility of a continuous discount for students at various stores in Statesboro, Max Lockwood, from the Chamber of Commerce, has been extremely helpful to us concerning this. We have submitted to him a list of 15 stores which, determined by a student poll, proved to be the ones most likely to benefit from a student discount. The stores were chosen by students based on how often they shopped at a particular store, and if they would like to see a discount offered at that store.

Mr. Lockwood has agreed to call a meeting of the managers of the stores we chose to determine if they would be receptive to a student discount. An officer of the CCC will also be present at the meeting, scheduled to take place sometime this week.

If the managers are agreeable, the discount will be run somewhat like the AIDS (Atlanta

Continued on page 15.

Classified Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1965 Plymouth Fury. Air cond., New Tires, Good gas mileage. Very Good Condition. \$600.00 Call 578-5858 (Oak Park) or see Donald, Periodicals Dept., Library.

FOR SALE: 1967 Volkswagen Van, Sun roof, 8-track and FM radio, Carpeted, Curtains, and bucket seats. Very good condition. 60,000 miles. \$700.00. Contact 764-7146.

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: 1968 Plymouth Valiant. 6-cylinder, AC. AM-FM radio. 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 Classic 2 Med. 5 tennis racket. 681-3940.

FOR SALE: A '73 GTO, dark blue. Has airconditioning, power steering, power brakes and automatic transmission. Less than 16,000 miles. Contact Wendell Sasser at Ext. 357, Veazey Room 307.

Found

FOUND: Key chain with leather tag on Fair Road near college. Claim at George-Anne office.

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.

Lost

LOST: Set of house keys with several small suitcase keys. Mail to 11529, or give to teller at Post Office.

LOST: At the Flame, blue check-book and brown wallet. If found please return to Landrum 10318 or call Cindy at 681-4190.

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

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.

Work Wanted

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.

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

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.

Time Cards for Winter 1975 and future quarters will be distributed to students on registration day through campus mail to Landrum Center Boxes. Students without a box will obtain a time card and a box on registration day from Mr. Riggs at the Landrum Center.

A Calico Country Bazaar will be held in Sylvania, Ga. this Saturday (Nov. 23) at the old clerk's office in the middle of town from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Handmade items, baked goods, Christmas gifts, and ornaments will be for sale. Also, there will be a chili lunch.

Raymond K. Sheline, Professor of Chemistry and Physics at Florida State University, will

Schedule Of Events

Thursday, November 21

—Planetarium Show
Math-Physics Lecture Hall - 7:00 p.m.
—Career Discovery
Counseling Center - 11:00 a.m.
—Masquers' Production "Three Penny Opera"
McCroan Auditorium - 8:15 p.m.
Advance sales 12:00-5:00 p.m.
—"GSC Collects,"
Foy Gallery - all day
—Women's Accent Group
Williams 109, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Friday, November 22

—CUB movie - "What's Up Doc?"
Biology Lecture Hall, 9:00 p.m.
—Masquers' Production "Three Penny Opera"

Saturday, November 23

—Masquers' Production "Three Penny Opera"

Sunday, November 24

—CUB movie "What's Up Doc?"
—"This is Georgia Southern College" —
Mr. Bill Beardsley, Director of GBI is speaker — WJCL-TV 22

Monday, November 25

—Statesboro-GSC Symphony Orchestra,
Foy Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
—Dr. Ruffin's Course on Alcoholism,
Counseling Center, 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 26

—General Student Recital,
Foy Recital Hall, 5:00 p.m.
—Career Discovery,
Counseling Center, 11:00 a.m.

Announcements

be on campus November 21.

Dr. Sheline will lecture in Herty 215 at 3:00 p.m. on "The Transition between Undergraduate and Graduate Studies." If time permits, he will also talk on "Shell Structure in Atoms and Nuclei."

All interested are most cordially invited to attend this lecture.

Dr. Sheline would like to meet individually with physics and chemistry students interested in attending graduate school. For an appointment with Dr. Sheline, sign up on the notice posted on the door of Herty 206.

The Sigma Alpha Iota Advent Musicales scheduled for November 21 has been cancelled. The sisters will have a program early in winter quarter, though. The date will be announced at a

later time.

Also, the student recital scheduled for November 26 has been moved to December 3, 5:00 p.m.

The Christian Science Informal Group will hold a Thanksgiving service on Monday, November 25 at 7:00 p.m. in room 109, Williams Center. All are very welcome. The service will consist of the reading of the Thanksgiving Proclamation of the President of the U.S. and a special Lesson-Sermon. The worship service will also include testimonies of gratitude and hymns of thanksgiving.

Fall Exam Schedule

Wednesday, Dec. 4	9 a.m. 10 p.m. 6 p.m.	All 11th period classes All Health 121 and 221 22 Biology 151, 152+
Thursday, Dec. 5	9 a.m.	All 1th period classes All 1st period classes
Friday, Dec. 6	9 a.m. 10 p.m.	All 7th period classes All 2nd period classes
Saturday, Dec. 7	9 a.m. 10 p.m.	All 6th period classes All 10th period classes
Monday, Dec. 9	9 a.m. 10 p.m.	All 9th period classes All 4th period classes
Tuesday, Dec. 10	9 a.m. 10 p.m.	All 8th period classes All 3rd period classes

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Salt has a very agreeable taste if a stein of beer is added to half a teaspoonful.



Words are strange things. A spoiled child is too fresh.



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Gentleman John Boutique COLLEGE PLAZA

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EXPIRES 11-25-74 **10%**

FREE GIFT with purchase of \$25 or more.

Orchestra To Perform

A combined performance of the Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony and the GSC Chorus and Madrigal Singers will be held Monday, November 25 in the Foy Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. John Kolpitke, will perform the first part of the concert. Their selections will include Beethoven's "Overture to King Stephan," "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach, and "Royal Fireworks Music" by Handel. The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Dr. David Mathew, will perform next, with Palestrina's "Adoramus Te Christe" and Dowland's "Weep No More, Sad Fountains." The GSC Chorus' selections will include "Five Canzonets" by Berger, and "The Monotone" by Lockwood. The combined groups will then perform Mozart's "Gloria from Mass XII" and Foss' "The Prairie", a cantata for solo voices, chorus, and orchestra. Soloists are Laura Rice, Paula Cauthen, and Ellen Gross.

There will be an admission charge and tickets may be obtained from the Music Box or at the door.

By Gary Crew

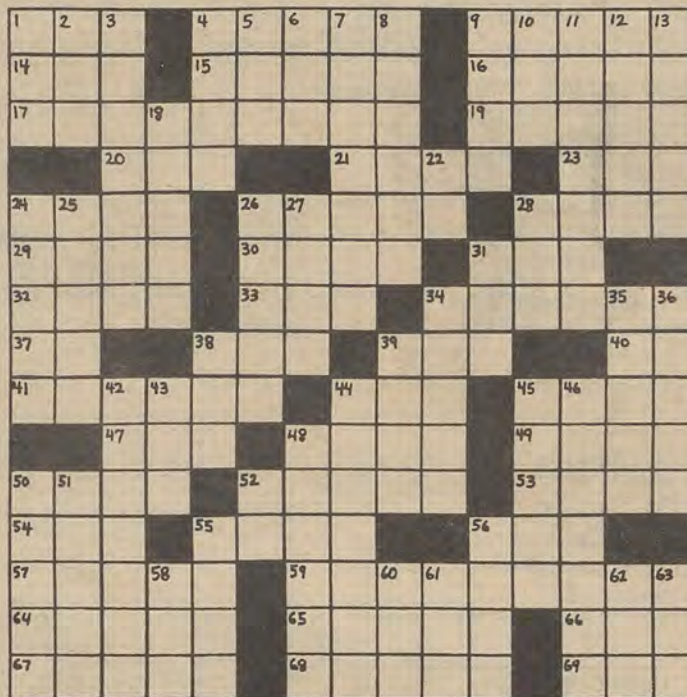
George-Anne Crossword Puzzle

Answer on Page 11

(Items marked with + refer to Christmas words and phrases.)

ACROSS

1. Hebrew.
- +4. Famous Christmas reindeer.
9. Scientific principle illustrated by a see-saw.
14. New heavyweight boxing champion.
15. Cognizant of.
16. Performance at La Scala.
- +17. Parasitic plant used as Christmas kissing symbol.
19. Loiter; hold back.
20. Snake-like fish.
21. Loses one's life.
23. Halloween exclamation.
- +24. "It _____ Upon the Midnight Clear".
26. Maturing.
28. Early hours of the day (poetic).
29. Prayer ending.
30. Not short.
31. Existed at one time.
32. Moves quickly.
33. Joke.
- +34. "_____ Night".
37. Chemical symbol of osmium.
- +38. Traditional Christmas color.
39. Male adult.
40. Exclamation of contentment.
- +41. What kids write to 34 DOWN at Christmas.
44. Is able to.
45. Highest point.
47. Decay.
48. Fair; suitable.
49. Noah's son.
- +50. It's decorated for Christmas.
52. Hooded, fur-lined overcoat.
53. Not narrow.
54. Exclamation of triumph.
55. Eyes (slang).
56. Scottish woolen cap.



57. Spike used as aid in mountain-climbing.
59. One who is most successful in a poker game (2 words).
64. Unmoving; stable.
65. Of or relating to birds.
66. Historical period.
67. Competition involving ranching skills.
68. Tears.
69. So far; up to this time.

DOWN

1. Traffic snarl.
2. Biblical priest.
- +3. Three Magi who visited the Baby Jesus (2 words).
4. Match a poker bet.
5. Be in debt.
6. Wrestling surface.
7. Wearing away.
8. Placing a golf ball on a wooden peg before driving.

9. Real estate property sections.
10. Governmental pollution control agency (abbr.).
11. Excessively wordy.
12. Mistake.
13. Synthetic cloth.
18. Youths.
22. For example (abbr.).
- +24. Christmas song.
25. Make laugh.
26. American author of "Luck and Pluck."
27. Spur onward; urge forward.
28. Prefix meaning "bad".
31. Defeat an opponent.
- +34. The jolly old fellow in the red suit.
35. Gave an appellation to.
36. English composition.
38. To soak (as flax) to separate the fiber from the woody tissue.
39. Halloween face-covering.
42. Gave medical aid to.
43. Pedal digit.
44. Running, coursing; as said of writing having a flowing, rounded character.
45. Dam on the Nile.
46. Opening through which 34 DOWN enters houses on Christmas Eve.
48. Center for the Milwaukee Bucks basketball team.
50. Nocturnal horse-like animal of Malaya, Sumatra, and South America.
51. Huge one- or two-horned armored animal of Africa.
52. Public relations (abbr.).
55. Organism (combining form).
56. Containers of sardines.
58. Unrefined metal.
60. Martini ingredient.
61. Crumple a piece of paper.
62. Before (poetic).
63. Rodent.

The Clerihew And Yew

By Gary Crew

Although I'm not sure I'm allowed to do this (after all, the government just revoked my poetic license), I'm going to afflict you with a few rhymes here. This is a uni-verse-ity, isn't it?

The clerihew is a form of verse, hopefully humorous, devised by Edmund Clerihew Bentley, an English author of mysteries and detective novels. It consists of four lines with an aabb rhyme scheme, the first line of which must be a person's name (and only the person's name). That's it—no other restrictions. The relative formlessness of the clerihew makes it ideal for virtually everything, except perhaps unclogging the drain of your kitchen sink. For example:

Scarlett O'Hara
Lived in Tara.
I don't like to criticize the book,
which I love;
But I do think we should have
been told what she lived in Tara
of.

Mickey Mouse
Had no spouse.
He hadn't any.
But he did have a girlfriend;
and not just one, but Minnie.

I realize the third line is redundant; but there are no restrictions against redundancy in the definition of clerihew.

It's not necessary that the clerihew include a pun, as the two above do. So many of mine turn out that way, however, that I've come to the conclusion that I just enjoy inflicting pun-ishment upon others.

Here are two non-punning clerihews:

William Tell
Probably wouldn't have felt
very well
If he'd known there was a
danger

That his overture would be
considered by many as belonging
to the Lone Ranger.

Hester Prynne
Who committed a sin,
Probably never realized that
what could result from a
desultory
Conversation, was adultery.

Of course, clerihews don't have
to be about fictional or legendary
personages. Take, for instance,
the following about the man who
went around studying Vienna
sausages:

Sigmund Freud,
Who felt no idle action was
completely devoid
Of deeper meaning, made
many a strident declamation
Against the follies of the Jung-
er generation.

Or about the man who authored
an early treatise on bridge, ex-
plaining the significance of his
partner's opening lead of the
heart eight ("The Tell-tale
Heart," naturally):

Edgar Allan Poe,
When asked if he would go

To see a sick friend of his
named Moore, got very sore
And began ranting. Quoth the
raving, "Never Moore!"

Or, if you take liberties with
spelling (and other things):

Raquel Welch
May not be a great actress, but
she surely has something elch.
When she caught a chest cold
and then developed worse
trouble,

The pneumonia she got was
double.

All good things must come to an
end (though this statement ob-
viously has no relation to this
column, because of the ad-
jective), including King Kong,
who went ape. So I've written a
fitting (or discomfiting) epitaph
for the great beast:

King Kong
Was very strong.
At least, he wasn't frail.
Some say his story was true,
but I think it was just a Fay
Wray-tale.

You Said It

of Jews in the United States
today.

I realize that the comments
were taken out of context;
however, there is no cir-
cumstance which could justify
such an anti-Semitic remark.

These comments are sadly
reminiscent of the kind of
arguments used to justify the rise
of National Socialism in Ger-
many in the Twenties and
Thirties.

The release of General Brown's
comments was well-timed by
the "media" to coincide with the
speech made today at the U.N. by
Yassir Arafatt, the leader of the

Continued from page 5.

P.L.O., to evoke a reactionary
anti-Palestinian response within
the American people as a whole,
and the American Jewish
Community in particular.
However, with our recent ex-
perience with Mr. Nixon, and in
light of the watchful eye kept by
the Pentagon upon that leader-
ship situation in the United
States, I think you can un-
derstand my concern.

The solution to this problem is
quite simple. I demand the im-
mediate resignation of this ethnic
bigot from his position of
potential international power.

Sincerely,
Bernard Solomon

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"We try to make a life long customer—not a one time sale"

Lean On

GSC BOOKSTORE

**for your school
needs**



GSC

Landrum Center

'Three Penny Opera' Currently In Progress



Mr. and Mrs. Peachum (Carl Dukes and Becky Bailey) in Peachum's beggars shop.



Beggars (Frank Maddox) in Peachum's shop.

"Three Penny Opera," Bertolt Brecht's adaption of the "Beggar's Opera," an 18th century English musical, opened last night in McCroan Auditorium.



Lucy Brown (Kim Fjetland) and her police escort, (Tony Nottoli)



Mack (Michael Locklair), Polly, (Kathy Anderson) and Bob (James Osterman) in stable for wedding.

The following people comprise the cast:

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

Matt—Tom Nolan; Jake—

Sherwood Carter; Bob—James Osterman; Walt Dreary—Cary Jackson; Betty—Mary Meader; Molly—Marilyn McKinney; Coaxer—Dellis Heath; Constable (No. 2)—Ray McQueen; Male Beggar—Frank Maddox; Female Beggar—Carole Maslanko. The Assistant Director is Freddy Thompson. Dr. Richard Johnson of the Speech Department is the director for the production, and David Matthew of the Music Department is the vocal director.

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By Michael Thompson
G-A Features Editor



In order to avoid any misconceptions which might result from this week's article, this is not a movie review.

Rather, it is my reaction to a movie, discounting its aesthetic value and the quality of production, so that I might point out a few of the issues which it deals with.

The movie is *The Trial of Billy Jack*. Ignoring the fact that it capitalizes on the recent popularity of "Kung Fu," as well as the works of Carlos Castaneda, i.e., Indian mysticism, it says a great deal about the socio-political problems of the United States of the past decade.

In fact, it covers everything from child abuse and the invasion of privacy to Wounded Knee and Watergate. It notes the demise of such greats as Nixon, Agnew, and Mitchell. It condemns the unfair power held by special interest groups.

Perhaps the most piercing of all is the dramatization of the My Lai massacre and the Kent State tragedy, coming as it does upon the heels of Calley's release and the acquittal of the National Guardsmen involved in Kent State.

Violence, racism, and political corruption are all brought under fire. In short, a great deal is said about American injustice.

To be quite clear, however, a great deal is also said about the need not to react toward injustice with violence and hatred. Having made this point, the movie ends of a painfully hopeful note.

Why am I telling you all this? Because it ties in with something Isaac Asimov said in a recent radio interview which ties in with something I have to say later on.

Asimov said America is now in the same situation as a man who leaps from the top of a 100-story building, and as he passes the 10th floor on his drop to the sidewalk, thinks, "Well, I've fallen 90 stories so far and I haven't been hurt, so what could 10 more do?"

America can also make the mistake of ignoring the dangers it faces. Everyone knows what they are: political and judicial corruption, rising crime, inflation, the energy crisis, etc.

But perhaps the greatest danger of all is a national attitude of apathetic unconcern. We can turn our backs to the problems which face us, not just now, but five years from now, all the time saying to ourselves, "It can't happen in America."

Just to set the record straight, not only can it happen in America, it has happened in America. One need not look far to find examples of our own decay. The past decade was a time of violent change and sometimes tragedy. What will the next one bring?

Next week is Thanksgiving. A great many people will be giving thanks that the scandal of Watergate is finally behind us. Is it? How long before there is another Watergate, another Jackson State, another assassination, another Viet Nam, another depression?

I wish we would wake up to the fact that it's time to work at preventing tragedy instead of waiting for the next investigation. That would be something to be thankful for.

Happy Trails,
Cowboy

Record Review

By JOHNNY PRIDE

David Bowie-David Live

Although Bowie's last three efforts were merely clumsy attempts to revolutionize rock music for the sake of producing something different, enough of the good material from his last albums was salvaged and reworked to construct what may be Bowie's first truly brilliant product since the *Ziggy Stardust* album. Originality works in Bowie's favor this time.

Despite any misconceptions the fey-looking jacket may cause, this 2-record set combines some tough rock n' roll with quite a bit of extremely sophisticated rock

and jazz. Bowie's tunes have matured with him. His voice is no longer cluttered with shrieks and exaggerated British dialect, but is powerful and commanding. Musically, the saxophones are heavily emphasized, accenting Mike Garson's elegant piano and Earl Slick's amazing guitar. The effect is somewhat like a fresh collection of new material.

The classic "Rebel Rebel" takes on a bit of reggae and early 60's motown characteristics, as does the improved version of "Alladin Sane." "Big Brother" and "Sweet Thing," both of which failed dismally on the *Diamond Dogs* album, work beautifully here. "Changes" and "Knock on Wood" are dynamite cuts, and



even the pre-Ziggy song "Width of a Circle" sounds funky. While "Watch That Man" is not as effective here as the original version, "Diamond Dogs," "1984," "Suffragette City" and "Cracked Actor" help to provide an ample dose of high energy.

David Live marks the triumphant return of a lost hero on one of the most musically competent recordings to emerge in recent years.

ORGANIZATIONS

Bull Shooters

The "Bull Shooters Club," an N.R.A. - affiliated organization engaged in further development of the local pistol and rifle range, will hold their monthly meeting on November 19th at 8:00 p.m.

Members are urged to bring a friend. Anyone interested in finding out more about the club and the firing range should contact Dr. M.V. Anders at 681-2151.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta Brothers and Pledges announce the newly elected little sisters. They are: Pam Bluestein, Debbra Hagen, Jan Jackson, Bonnie Marsh, Michele Morris, Debbra Speckman, and Julie White.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda recently helped with the Sallie Zetterower Halloween Carnival. At the end of October a cook-out was given for the club members at the Statesboro Airport.

The Fall Leadership Conference was held on November 9 in Statesboro. Other chapters at the conference gave a report on their activities. We discussed plans for State and National Conventions.

Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia would like to announce their pledges for fall quarter. They are Russell Cason, Toney Norton, John Jackson, Ted Lashley, and Don Lowe.

The brothers and pledges helped with the East Georgia Marching Band Festival November 2, held at Statesboro High School. They, along with the sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota, acted as guides for the festival.

Home Ec. Dept.

Students in the Department of

Home Economics with an interest in Interior Design recently presented an application to the office of Student Activities for recognition. The purpose of the club will be to foster and promote fellowship, cooperation, and unity between GSC students of Interior Design and professional designers. The group will be affiliated with the national chapter of American Institute of Interior Design.

Recreation Society

The GSC Student Recreation and Park Society is having a general business meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday, November 25, in Room 152 of Hanner Gym. Guest speaker will be Mr. Charles Webb, Superintendent of Recreation with the Dalton, Georgia Recreation and Park Department.

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Texas Boys Choir Gives Outstanding Performance



The Texas Boys Choir performs a

By RACHEL RHODES
G-A Staff Writer

The Texas Boys Choir of Ft. Worth, under the direction of Mr. George Bragg, gave a phenomenal concert and show November 13 in the Foy Recital Hall.

These 26 boys, ranging in age from 10 to 14, kept the audience awed by their talent and amused by their antics for almost three hours. The use of costumes and elaborate choreography added the "Show" flavor to the performance.

Randall Thompson's "The Place of the Blest" was the first selection. It was begun by a solo voice as the boys walked in to take their places. Dressed in typical choirboy attire, the boys' crystal voices engulfed the audience. Around their necks hung medallions on ribbons: the Agnus Dei medallion from the Royal School of Church Music, "the symbol of sacrifice," said Bragg. "Bible Songs for Young Voices" by Gregg Smith concluded the first part of the program.

The second part was entitled "Four Slices of America." The first slice, "The Promised Land," was a medley of songs from the days of western expansion. The boys singing this part were dressed as cowboys, and the fantastic choreography, which incorporated folk dancers, gave the audience some wild west enthusiasm. "A Shaker Patchwork" was the second slice.

number from "The Continental

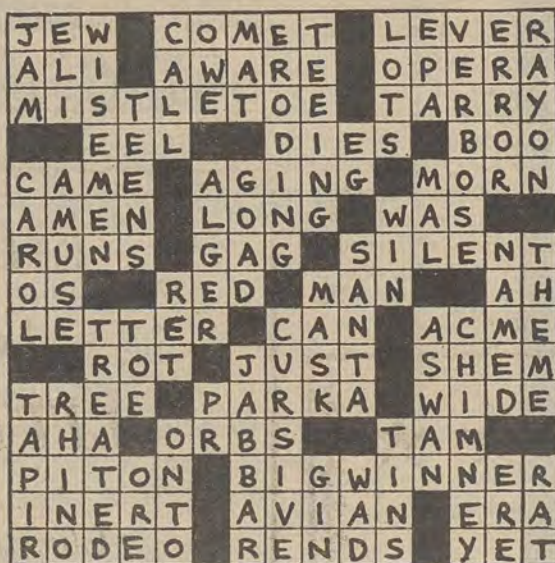
These boys were dressed as Shakers, a religious sect in early America. The third slice, "Who'll Be A Witness," was a medley of spirituals. "Getting It Together" was the fourth slice. This part showed "an industrial nation coming of age, turning inward and entertaining itself." Songs from this medley included "by the Light of the Silvery Moon" and "Bill Bailey." The intricate footwork of this entire section was unbelievable. The use of a taped orchestra also added a great deal.

"The Continental Soldier," written by Ray Charles and employing much of his dry

Soldier"

humor, was the third part of the show. Elaborate costumes and amazing footwork, added to Charles' humor, made this a high point of the show. This portion was devoted to several patriots whose lives contributed much to the Revolution. It was like taking a humorous, but factual, cram course of History 252. A musical interlude was provided by Alan Buratto, the choir's accompanist.

"These boys come to respect others by coming to respect themselves through hard work," Bragg said proudly. With all that is demanded of them, no wonder they wear the symbol of sacrifice.



Concert Tonight

Breaking into the college concert and coffeehouse scene is a long and tortuous process, equalled only perhaps by the problems of moving beyond the same circuit. Jack Ross and Woody Bowles have enough style and talent to make that move. A recent National Entertainment Conference newsletter rated them as "one of the finest folksinging acts seen! Highly recommended!" Their first album for Room Service Productions, "Sedalia", is strong evidence.

A Ross and Bowles concert is marked by their ability to entertain totally. Their repertoire displays taste and versatility as they shift from mood to mood with precision; from folk, to rock, to country, to classical. In addition, they possess a quality of communication akin to such artists as John Denver, Mac Davis, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Gordon Lightfoot, and others noted for the attention they give to pleasing every audience, as well as to their music.

Ross and Bowles are being sponsored by the CUB in concert tonight at Mississippi John's. The performance, which will begin at 9:00, is open to the public.



Jack Ross and Woody Bowles will appear at Mississippi John's tonight

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PHOTO BY RICK EDDY

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The Georgia Southern water polo team has been very active during the past few weeks. This past week the Eagles dumped Florida State twice in the Hanner Pool. On Thursday Mike Doan scored six goals in leading the Eagles to a

11-8 win over the Seminoles. On Friday the Eagles came back and defeated the Seminoles again 11-5.

The Eagles' outstanding play may earn them a berth in the NCAA championships later this month in Long Beach, California.

Lady Eagles Fall 70-69

GSC's Lady Eagles basketball team suffered its first loss of the season Saturday, November 16, when they dropped a 70-69 decision in the last few seconds of the game to North Georgia College.

The Lady Eagles took control of the ball in the opening

moments of the game, scoring the first two goals. Throughout the entire first half, the Lady Eagles held a lead, and were at one point a comfortable 10 points ahead. With three minutes and fifty seconds on the clock, the Lady Saints of North Georgia put on the pressure to end the first half with a Southern lead of 36 to 31.

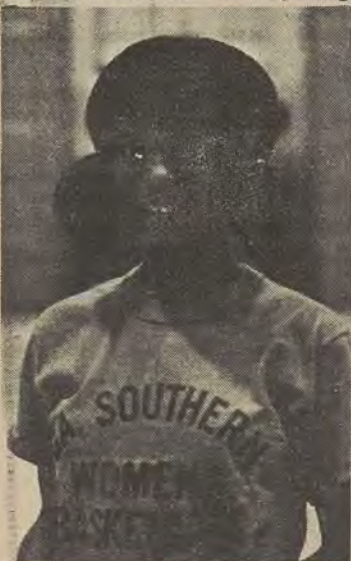
GSC opened the second half as it did the first, gaining possession of the ball and taking control of offensive play. The Lady Eagles had sprinted to a 45-33 lead when the defense of both teams weakened and a scoring spree dominated five minutes of play. Sixty-two all was the tally with six minutes remaining. The score stood at 68 to 68 with two minutes left when the Lady Eagles turned the ball over to North Georgia, bring the score to 70-69. With seven seconds remaining the Lady Eagles were in scoring position, only to miss a lay-up to finalize the score.

An impressive defensive game was played by freshman Lisa Lovelace. Ms. Lovelace totalled six rebounds for the Eagle cause

and removed the ball from North Georgia hands seven times throughout the game.

Jeanie Hughly was once again the high scorer of the game, contributing seventeen points.

The Lady Eagles now possess a 1-1 won-loss record. They go into action again on Friday, November 22, at 6 p.m. when they meet the forces of Mercer University at the Hanner Complex. From all indications, the game will be an exciting one, and the Lady Eagles ask the support of the Southern student body.



Jeanie Hughly

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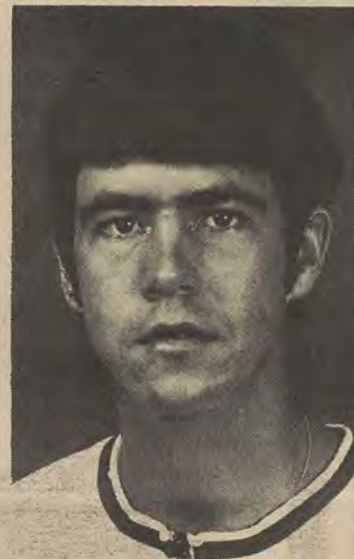
Hanner Fieldhouse

Polk Ends Fall Baseball Practice

The GSC baseball team completed its fall practice last Friday, November 15. When asked about the prospects for the 1975 season, Coach Ron Polk, "Cautious optimism is the word after the fall practice. I think that we will have a fine team for the 1975 season, and it could be a great one if we can develop some consistent offense. The pitching is strong, team speed is outstanding, and defense is more than adequate. The key to success will be whether or not we can put the bat on the ball with any consistency. That has been the problem during fall practice."

"For the past three years, the Eagles have been one of the

Continued on Page 11



Mike Moore

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Intramural News

Alpha Tau Omega was the winner of the intramural football championship held yesterday. ATO defeated the Roughriders 14-6.

Sigma Chi defeated the Renegades on Tuesday 6-0, but was suspended from the playoff game because of disciplinary measures.

The George-Anne will furnish the complete details of both games in the next issue. Deadlines prevented it from appearing in this issue.

Last week's action saw Sigma Chi and the Roughriders clinch their second places. Sigma Chi blasted Kappa Alpha 33-0 while the Roughriders rallied in the fourth quarter to defeat Sigma Omega Beta 12-6. Sigma Chi ended tied with Kappa Sigma with identical 7-2 records but Sigma Chi defeated Kappa Sigma 6-0 during the regular season to nail down second place. Likewise, the Roughriders and Wops ended at 6-2 but in their head-on game, the Roughriders were 12-0 victors.

Looking back over the records, the best offensive and defensive teams belonged to the Renegades. In seven games played they ran up a total of 244 points for an average of 35 points per game and yielded only 6 points the whole season. Their victories last week included a 53-0 defeat of the Spurs. Kappa Sigma was second in offense with 125 points, while Sigma Chi was third with a total of 113. Alpha Tau Omega finished second in defense, giving up 20 points, with Kappa Sigma third, allowing 30.

The following are the final standings for the regular season:

FRATERNITY				
TEAM	WON	LOST	PTS.	OPP.
Alpha Tau Omega	8	1	80	20
Sigma Chi	7	2	113	37
Kappa Sigma	7	2	125	30
Pi Kappa Phi	6	3	77	60
Sigma Pi	5	4	58	54
Delta Tau Delta	5	4	46	86
Phi Delta Theta	3	6	55	80
Sigma Nu	2	7	42	75
Kappa Alpha	2	7	42	94
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	9	8	110

INDEPENDENT

TEAM	WON	LOST	PTS.	OPP.
Renegades	8	0	244	6
Roughriders	6	2	65	41
Wops	6	2	51	56
Spurs	4	4	33	67
Sigma Omega Beta	3	5	40	31
Cone Hall	3	5	29	71
Smokey "J's"	2	6	39	96
Brannen War Eagles	2	6	19	72
Lewis Hall	2	6	32	112

Intramural Shorts

There is presently a Women's Challenge Pyramid Tournament taking place, with the winner to be announced on December 3. The schedule is posted on the Intramural Bulletin Board with the opponents listed for those interested in watching. The matches are set up between the two participants, and they set a time to play.

Anyone interested in officiating Intramural Basketball for Winter Quarter is asked to sign the sheet on the Intramural Bulletin Board in the lobby of the Hanner Gym. You may also see Jim Seymour, Graduate Assistant in the Intramural Office.

Preceding the first Eagles home basketball game December 2 will be the winner of the men's double elimination volleyball

Women's Football Underway

In girls' intramural football, Hendricks Hall defeated Johnson Hall by a score of 18-13. The game took place November 12 at the BSU field. This was the first of two games scheduled this quarter for the two teams.

The three touchdowns for Hendricks were scored by LuAnne Neal, Donna Bailey, and Sue Edwards.

tournament against a group of Physical Education graduate students. The tournament, which started with 16 teams, is currently being played in the Hanner Gym.

Upcoming Events:

Nov. 21—Women's League Volleyball Championships—Hanner Gym—7:45.

Nov. 25—Women's Volleyball Finals—Hanner Gym—6:30.



Intramural action in flag football was fast and furious this past season. Alpha Tau Omega was the overall winner as they defeated the Roughriders yesterday 14-6.

Shine, Paul Win Intramural Golf

Georgia Southern's First Annual Closest-To-The-Hole Golf Tournament ended last Thursday, with Danny Shine coming closest to the hole, while GSC Instructor Tom Paul garnered the most total points. The event, which is also to be held spring quarter, had a good turnout, according to Terry Spence, Director of Intramurals.

Shine came within one foot, five inches, and also made a good overall showing with 65 points for a third-place tie in the points earned competition. Others coming close were Paul Haynes at 2'3" and Tom Paul at 2'6".

Paul took top honors with his 75 points, beating David Mulherin and fellow instructor Frank Radovich, both with 70 points. There was a four-way tie for third place as Frank Mulherin, Rick Van Atta, Frank Hanson, and Danny Shine all had 65. Bill Cook, Director of Administrative and Fiscal Affairs, carded 60 points in the event for fourth.

The two winners received nice plaques courtesy of Bing Phillips and Terrell Hart, Agents for the local New York Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Spence noted that there were 50 people that tried their skill or luck. He added that quite a few instructors entered the tournament, also. One of the instructors participating who was doing more swatting than

swinging was Paul Carr. Carr made a tremendous effort to win it but fell way short, marking up only 5 points.

Baseball

better hitting teams in the nation. This year it will be very difficult to match these feats, but it can be done. During winter practice, which will start around January 13, we will be working mainly on developing offense," said Coach Polk.

"We have more depth in the field than we have ever had. There are no major stars right now, with most of the positions

The Student Intramurals Department encourages Mr. Carr to practice and have "better luck next time."

Continued From Page 13

matching up well. There is much competition for the starting positions," said Coach Polk.

One of the two team captains for the 1975 Eagles is Mike Moore. The other captain is undetermined right now. Mike Moore said the team, "It is a strong team with strong pitching, excellent team speed, but weaker hitting than last year's team."

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Let's Talk Sports

By Marty Fischer
G-A Sports Editor

With the playing of the intramural flag football championship this afternoon, I thought I would say a few things about the excellent job the intramural department is doing here at Georgia Southern.

At the present time the intramural department has seven full-time employees, and is headed by Terrell Spence. The other full-time employees are Jim Seymour, Clinton Thomas, Mike Ingram, Kathy Bryant, Mike Campbell, and Tracy Ash.

These persons, in cooperation with Spence, are responsible for organizing competitive events between the students of GSC.

When I came to Southern in 1970, the intramural program here was pretty good, but in the past couple of years, it has gotten much better. And with the building of the new recreation complex for the college and the city of Statesboro, the department should become much more proficient. The number and types of events will be of a wider variety.

But let's look at some of the many sports now under the department of intramurals. Perhaps the most widely publicized and attended is flag football. The season ends today, as the two top teams in all intramurals vie for top honors. You can see the game which begins at 4:00 at the intramural fields across from Snooky's.

Another popular sport is basketball. This usually takes place during winter quarter. The most widely acclaimed spring sport is softball. Other sports include tennis, volleyball, badminton, and closest-to-the-hole golf. In addition, GSC students can look forward some new sports in the coming months, all designed to reach the interest of all students.

Let me take this time to say a word about the referees of intramural contests, especially in flag football, since that is where I hear the most gripes. The officials are working on strictly a voluntary basis, and do the best job they can. I know; I've refereed a number of midget football games, and believe me, it's really rough. Any of you who have had the same experience know how difficult it is to see everything on the field, and the bickering you receive surely doesn't help. I had an experience just last week in a flag football game. I didn't agree with the call, but I realized that the referee called it the way he saw it. If all of us could do this while participating in intramurals, it would make for a better time for all involved.

Personally, I feel that Mr. Spence and his staff should be duly applauded for the fine job they are doing. So remember the people behind the scenes the next time you attend an intramural event. Don't forget that the things they do and the decisions they make are all aimed to provide you, the student, with some good clean fun and honest competition.

Volleyball Ends Tonight

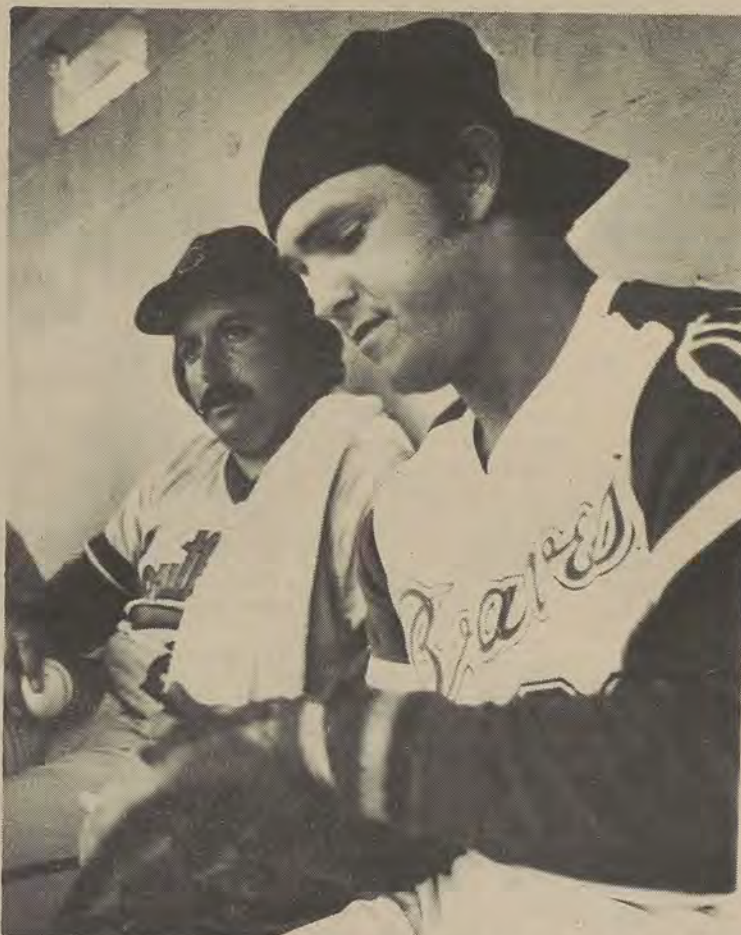
The Sorority and Independent League Women's Volleyball Tournaments kicked off November 11 and 12 respectively, and will conclude tonight at 7:45 with winners being decided for both leagues. A championship between the winners of the two leagues will be held Monday, November 25 in the Hanner Gym at 6:30 p.m.

In the Sorority League Tournament first round, Kappa Delta beat Phi Mu 2-0 and Alpha Xi Delta spiked Alpha Delta Pi 2-0. Second round action saw Zeta Tau Alpha, who had a bye the

first round, edge Kappa Delta 2-1, and Delta Zeta, also with a bye, shut out Alpha Xi Delta 2-0. In the loser's bracket, Phi Mu eliminated Alpha Xi Delta 2-0, while Alpha Delta Pi put Kappa Delta out by a 2-1 score.

Independent action in the first round had Delta Psi Kappa over FuFu by forfeit and the Scrivet Boppers over the Follies 2-0. Second-round games were Delta Psi Kappa over the Scrivet Boppers 2-1, while in the losers bracket, the Follies beat FuFu by forfeit, thus eliminating FuFu.

Happenings At Southern



Chicago pitcher Herbie Hutson (L) and Atlanta Brave's catcher Vic Correll talk over former seasons when they played for Georgia Southern. They both participated in the alumni baseball game, won by the Eagles 14-1.

CCC

Intercollegiate Discount Program) in Atlanta. Students who are interested in the discount receive a card at registration which they can display to members merchants who will, in return, receive free advertising on the back of the cards, and in various other publications about the discount service. They will also receive a card to display in their window, stating that they are "member merchants."

NEXUS

The CCC now has a separate extension (ext. 430) which students may call for action or referral for complaints or hassles of all sorts. We have a statewide directory of free services (such as toll-free numbers, etc.) as well

as local extensions and phone numbers, for on-campus complaints.

A new feature of NEXUS is a job referral for the Statesboro area. Merchants in need of help call the Student Personnel Office, which in turn calls NEXUS. Students may call any afternoon from 1:00-5:00 to receive any of the services any of the services NEXUS offers.

Book Exchange

The Book Exchange is a CCC operation which will be run totally by students. It should save all of us a substantial amount of money. However, it cannot function without your help.

Continued from page 5

Basketball!

GSC

vs

Arkansas State

December 2

Hanner

Fieldhouse

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