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the george-anne

published by students of georgia southern college

Vol. 55 No. 27

Statesboro, Georgia

Thursday, April 24, 1975

Coach Exhausted

Polk's Resignation Shocks Campus

"Shock" was the general reaction over the Georgia Southern campus last weekend when Coach Ron Polk, head coach for the Eagle baseball team, announced his plans to resign after the 1975 season.

"Total mental and physical exhaustion" was the major reason behind Coach Polk's unexpected announcement.

Southern will greatly miss the works and leadership abilities of Coach Polk, a man who has almost single-handedly brought new life into the Eagle baseball program.

When Coach Polk arrived at GSC in 1971 he said: "Right now the team has only average ability, but I hope we will develop a team the Georgia Southern students can be proud of."

For four long years Coach Polk has worked long and hard to fulfill his hopes. This spring, he feels that he has accomplished what he came to Southern to do.

"Now it's time for me to go somewhere else and find

something new" said Coach Polk. "GSC has an excellent baseball club, has hopes for a fine new stadium, and has a very strong record. I don't at all feel I'm jumping off a sinking ship."

During his four years as headcoach, Polk has recruited a very strong ball club, promoted exceptional public relations (including arrangements to have the Eagle games broadcasted on radio), and produced a record that stands out among southern colleges.

In 1971 the GSC Eagles went 20-21, and were hoping for a better year in 1972, which would be their first year of competition in the University Division of the NCAA. Then came Coach Polk. In 1972 the Eagles had a 31-19 season record. In 1973, they compiled a 43-12 season, won the District Three title, and tied for fifth in the College World Series, becoming the first team to represent Georgia in the Series. Also in 1973, Coach Polk was selected for four

separate "Coach-of-the-year" awards including the NCAA coach title.

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

So far this season, the Eagles hold a 26-9 record with several important games in the near future.

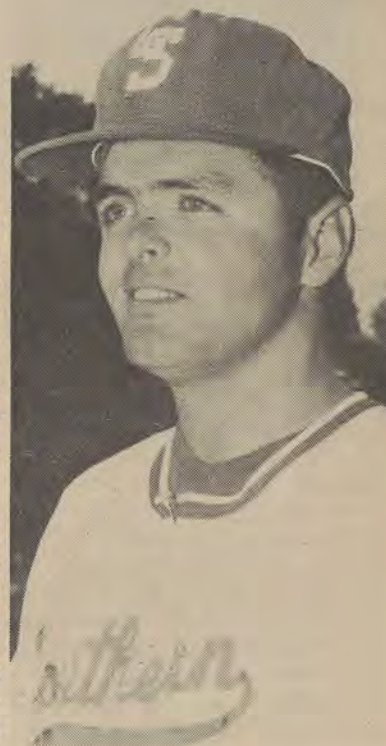
Coach Polk will be leaving Georgia Southern with good relations in all areas of the GSC system.

"The administration has helped the baseball program as much as they could. I am

pleased with the school's support."

Financial tightness seem to be hitting the school in all aspects. The Eagle sports program is no exception. Hopefully, the sports program will be able to produce the money needed to allow sports to continue to be a strong and vital part of the school.

A dedicated perfectionist, Coach Polk has ably served as coach, trainer, recruiter, public relations man, and school teacher during his career at Southern. Polk has also stressed the importance of good sportsmanship and has portrayed this quality at all times, thus giving Southern a 'good name' wherever he goes.



Ron Polk

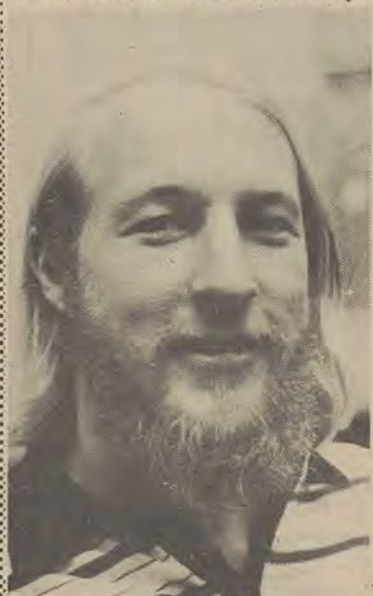
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Flowers, Pollinger

Last 2 CCC Officers Elected

After being contested on April 10, the CCC elections for the offices of vice-president and co-curricular activities were reheld last Thursday.



Daryll Pollinger,
Vice-President

Having no irregularities, the results are considered final.

Repeating his victory of last week, Pollinger won the vice-presidency with 226 votes, defeating Cochran, who had 182.

Janet Flowers was elected Coordinator of Co-curricular Affairs with 245 votes. She won over Bert Roughton who received 183 votes.

In response to the question of whether or not contesting the prior election had any influence on the previous one, Helen McMahon said, "I think contesting the past election made the candidates more aware of the competition. There was more campaigning and in that respect, the contesting was good."

The numerical turnout at this election was slightly larger than the previous one. Yet, the turnouts at the elections continue to be small in regard to the total population on campus. Helen McMahon suggests that it is



Janet Flowers,
Coordinator of
Co-curricular Affairs

due to the minimal amount of campaigning by the candidates.

The proposal to unbolt the first floor windows of Johnson Hall brought by the residents of Johnson Hall has been accepted, and the process of unbolting will begin as soon as necessary materials are obtained.

According to Fred Shroyer,

Plant Operations, there are currently three proposals being considered. The method chosen will be dependent on the materials available. Mr. Shroyer said, "We can't do anything until we get materials."

When asked the reason for the acceptance of the proposal, Larry Davis, Director of Housing, stated, "It was a rational proposal and had a legitimate approach. The proposal logically covered the problems of security and costs involved, and the reasons the windows should be unbolted."

The petition, signed by over three hundred residents of

Johnson, requested the unbolting of windows to promote better ventilation.

The residents suggested several methods and also proposed to share part of the cost. The "more feasible and cheaper method" called for the opening of the windows for eight inches only secured by a metal guard of some kind.

Security problems prompted the bolting of the windows Fall Quarter '74. Residents of Johnson Hall in Spring Quarter '74 requested the bolting of first floor windows after various incidents of indecent exposure and unauthorized intervisitation.

19 Professors Promoted For '75-76 Academic Year

Nineteen Georgia Southern College professors have received promotions for the 1975-76 academic year. The promotions were recently approved at the regular meeting of the University System Board of Regents.

Promoted to the rank of Professor were Dr. Stanley Hansen, Geology; Dr. Kemp Mabry, Educational Psychology and Guidance; Dr. Justine Mann, Political Science; Dr. Charlton Moseley, History; Dr. Grover Richards, Psychology; and Dr. Harold Tyer, Education.

Promoted to the rank of Associate Professor were Dr. Charlene Black, Sociology; Dr. Roger Branch, Sociology; Dr. Robert Coston, Economics; Dr. Emit Deal, Economics; Dr. Albert Elliot, Recreation; Dr. John Humma, English; Dr. Frederick Sanders, English; Dr. Donald Sida, Professional Laboratory Experiences; Dr. G. Lane Van Tassell, Political Science; and Dr. Jane White, Business Administration.

Instructors promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor included Edward Cornbleet, Spanish; Donald Davis, English; and Anne Presnell, Mathematics.

All promotions will become effective July 1, 1975.

**Bob Harrington**

'It's Fun Being Saved'

Bob Harrington, the Chaplain of Bourbon Street, spoke last Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Hanner Field House.

Wednesday his topic was "It's Fun Being Saved". The Chaplain, who became a preacher three days after becoming saved, used his previous life and experiences to illustrate his topic.

Speaking on the troubles one finds after being saved, Harrington said, "Don't let things, people or circumstances keep you from being what God ordained you to be." He believes that what America needs today is God's people saying what fun it is to be saved.

The Chaplain said, "I go wherever people go; I preach at liquor stores, taverns, and massage parlors." Harrington will be in Los Angeles soon to give the invocation at a Mohammed Ali fight and attended Evil Knievel's attempted jump over Snake River Canyon to try to reach people.

Thursday the topic was "Describing America Today".

In his description, Harrington found 4 characteristics of America today; 1) Speed without direction, 2) Thrills without happiness, 3) Houses without homes, and 4) Religion without Christ.

Concerning speed without direction, he said "Everyone is in a hurry; people are not sure where they're going but they're in a hurry to get there."

Harrington said people do not know what happiness is so they satisfy themselves with thrills. He explained that thrills are external kicks; happiness is an internal, eternal gift from God, or life.

"One must qualify for the gift of life, which is happiness", he said.

His hints for happiness are found by having a faith to live by, a self to live with, and a purpose to live for.

Houses without homes was the third part of the description of America today. The Chaplain stated that houses are not homes because men have failed to be men.

"Man was made to glorify God; when he does not do so

his house fails to be a home."

The last characteristic of America today was religion without Christ. Harrington said, "Religion is man looking for Christ; Christianity is faith in Christ. People need to have faith in Christ, not in their religion."

Outstanding Educators

GSC Profs Honored

Eight professors from Georgia Southern College have been selected as Outstanding Educators of America for 1975.

Nominated for the program by various college officials, these educators were chosen for the honor on the basis of their civic and professional achievements. Guidelines for their selection included talent in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

Biographies of these GSC teachers will be featured in the national annual award volume, OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS OF AMERICA.

Those GSC faculty members elected to this honor include: Frieda Gernant, professor of art; Dr. Starr Miller, dean of the School of Education; James H. Oliver, Jr., Callaway professor of biology and a member of the Institute of Arthropodology and Parasitology; George H. Shriver, associate professor of history; Arthur G. Sparks, associate professor of mathematics; Richard C. Stapleton, associate professor of management; David R. Stone, associate professor of mathematics; and Robert D. Ward, professor of history.

george-anne second front

GSU Economist Expects Upswing

The 1975 economic picture should find inflation moderating as the economy makes a tentative upward turn, according to Dr. Donald Ratajczak, Director of the Economic Forecasting Project at Georgia State University. Dr. Ratajczak spoke to a full house of students, faculty, and local businessmen on the state and national economic situations in Foy Recital Hall last week as part of the Economic Lecture Series.

Because of his experience in

forecasting state and national economic activity he was able to historically identify several points of economic stress which have arisen in recent years, leading to the present situation. He identified the Household as the area which was most critically affected when inflation levels first began to rise sharply above 7 and eight percent in 1973, climbing higher than 14 percent in 1974. The primary areas of the Household which initially suffered he designated as Future Savings Plans, which includes savings for vacations, college, retirement, etc... Retail sales dropped \$600 million as the Household inflation crisis peaked, while sales of insurance, mutual funds, and savings bonds rose, though not enough to offset the retail slump.

The second major stress point, cited by Dr. Ratajczak, which developed as an overall part of the 1973-74 economic situation was the overburdened state of business inventories. According to Ratajczak, an unnatural and artificial demand for supplies was created and several business continued to accept unneeded orders for fear of being cut off by their

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CCC Wrap-Up

Progress Despite Less Support

The 1974-75 administration of the Central Coordinating Committee was marred by the resignation of two officers, but nevertheless accomplished several significant goals.

Bert Roughton, Coordinator of Auxiliary Services, resigned his post Fall Quarter, when he had an opportunity to move to Lebanon. An election was held, and Jody Hunter was elected to replace him.

Earl Davidson, Coordinator of Academic Affairs, resigned in January for personal reasons. Instead of holding an election of the student body to fill the vacated position, the remaining CCC officers appointed Jill Van Dresser to fill the post. This action caused some controversy. However, Larry Abbott, president of the CCC, said that the CCC "dealt with the problem reasonably and logically," and that the action was justified by the CCC constitution.

Some major accomplishments of the past year include WVGS, the student radio station; refrigerator rentals;

the Off-Campus Housing and Faculty Evaluation booklets; getting student advisors for the judicial board; and getting student registrars on campus.

The Radio Station actually began over two years ago under the Harold Acker administration of the old SAGC. Pam Ansley, vice-president of the CCC under President Alex Livadas, last year devoted much time and effort to the project. In the current administration, Helen McMahon, vice-president, helped bring WVGS to its current status. "A lot of credit for the radio station must go to Helen McMahon, Pam Ansley, Gary Robertson, and the Radio Station Board," said Abbott.

Bert Roughton, Coordinator of Auxiliary Services, did much work on the Refrigerator Rental program before his resignation. When Bert left, however, he left a skeleton proposal which was fleshed out and changed by Darryl Ott, Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs, and Craig Ricketts,

current head of the rental service.

The refrigerator rental program has been a great success among students, and has brought in about \$1000, which will be used for the betterment of the school. The exact use to which the money will be put has not yet been decided, but possibilities include a scholarship fund, a fund for building a small park on campus, and the J. I. Clements Memorial Fund.

Abbott termed the Off-Campus Housing booklet an "instant success" when it appeared fall quarter. Dave Cook, Coordinator of Co-Curricular, headed this project. This year's booklet will have more listings, and fire prevention tips.

The Faculty Evaluation booklet was begun under last year's Livadas administration. Abbott and Livadas headed the project. When Abbott succeeded Livadas as president of the CCC, he carried

the project through and the Faculty Evaluation Booklet appeared Fall Quarter.

The booklet received many comments, some good and some bad, Abbott said. "I'm fully confident that we will have the Faculty Evaluation Booklet again this year," he said. "However, if not more than 60% of the faculty agree to participate, the project will not be worth the time and money," and the book will not be published.

Bert Roughton, before his resignation, worked to have student advisors for the judicial board. This would mean that a student up before the judicial board for possible disciplinary action would be allowed to have another student advise him. The advising student would be one who was familiar with the judicial proceedings, and who could consequently give advice concerning the best course of action and appeal for the defendant.

Abbott termed the Student Registrar proposal a "big

success" even though there was little student support for the measure. In the past, there had been a problem in getting the county registrar to come onto campus and register students to vote. However, the registrar has now deputized four students, who can in turn register students to vote. The proposal was approved Fall quarter.

Other CCC projects for the Abbott administration included Pitch In, the Book Exchange, and the Food Co-op.

Pitch-In, an effort to recycle paper, failed, but through no fault of the CCC. Pitch-In was receiving strong student support, and several thousand pounds of paper had been collected and turned over to Faulk Recycling in Statesboro. But last fall, Faulk Recycling went bankrupt, and the CCC's Pitch-In project folded with it.

"I am disappointed," said Abbott of student response to the book exchange. Abbott

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people at southern

Robert R. Haney, Assistant Professor of Psychology at GSC, was recently elected into the Association for Advancement of Behavior Therapy.

The AABT is an international organization of persons sharing documented evidence of a concern for the clinical application of the principles of behavior modification.

Haney received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Mississippi in 1971 and began teaching at GSC in 1972.

★★★

Dr. Henry L. Curtis, Assistant Professor of biology at GSC, presented a research paper before the plant Physiology section of the 73rd Annual meeting of the Southern Association of Agricultural Scientists in New Orleans recently.

Dr. Curtis co-authored the paper, entitled "Endogenously Produced Promoters and Inhibitors of Flowering and Growth in Lemna," with Dr. Leon Bendixen, Ohio State University. It dealt with basic research into the hormonal control of reproduction and florescence in duckweed, a floating aquatic plant that is a major pollutant of drainage ditches and shallow water ways in Georgia and the Southeast Coastal Plain.

Curtis received his Ph.D. degree from Ohio State in 1970 and has taught at Georgia since then.

★★★

Dr. Starr Miller, Dean of the School of Education, is currently working with other Chairmen of Education Commissions from various states in considering the developments in Baptist colleges of the Southern Baptist Convention.

At the conference, Miller is scheduled to discuss the Baptist college programs for the preparation of in-service church personnel.

★★★

Dr. Ron Hubright, Assistant Professor of administration and supervision at Georgia Southern, has been appointed Superintendent of Schools for the Allendale County School System in Allendale, S.C. effective July 1, 1975.

Hubright received his Ed.D. degree from the University of Tennessee in 1972 and began teaching at Georgia Southern the same year.

★★★

A review of the Book, THE ZADDICK CHRIST, by Bernard A. Solomon, Assistant Professor of art, has been published in the March-April 1975 issue of THE OUTLOOK, a quarterly magazine of the South East Baptist Seminary.

Solomon received his M.S.V.D. degree from the Illinois Institute of Technology in 1970 and joined the GSC faculty in 1971.

★★★

Several members of the Department of Sociology at Georgia Southern represented GSC at the annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society in Washington, D.C. recently.

Dr. Charlene Black, Assistant Professor of sociology, chaired a section on "Self-Concept and Role Theory in Sociology," while Dr. Larry Platt, Assistant Professor of sociology at GSC, was chairman of the session of Social Psychology.

Peter C. Bishop, Assistant Professor of Sociology, presented a paper entitled "Nonviolent Attack: A study of the Mechanisms of Nonviolent Conflict" in the session on Collective Behavior and Mass Movements.

Nesbitt Sanford, a graduate student, presented a paper prepared under the direction of Dr. Charlene Black and Peter Bishop. The paper was entitled "The Role of the Large and Small Southern Newspaper in Desegregation and Intergration."

Economist

suppliers. He explained that this mythological shortage had helped create a \$10 billion national excess of inventories by July, 1974. By January, 1975, even after the first steps had been taken to correct the situation the nation's inventories had grown overburdened in excess of \$17 billion.

The extra cost of maintaining unnecessarily large inventories coupled with the retail slump continued to sustain the recession, he said. He then described how higher overheads and low sales slowed both profits and output, creating a third stress point in employment. Ratajczak pointed out that the relationship between the two previously cited stress points and decrease in production revealed an excess of workers and necessitated the large-scale lay-offs which began in the third quarter of 1974. This in turn raised the level of output, he explained, and partially relieved excessive inventories, making it possible for the economy to "turn the corner" on recession as it recently has. Ratajczak indicated that the surprising rise in the stock market two weeks ago could possibly be attributed to this stabilizing trend in the economy.

Concerning the future of the 1975 economy he expects price levels to continue to moderate and inventories to continue to contract if consumer expenditures are sufficiently stimulated by the \$9.8 billion federal rebate programs. But, he said, should the continued

lay-offs of an estimated 500,000 workers a month "weaken the employment base" beyond reasonable limits, retail sales will again slump and reverse the present upward trend.

In Georgia, specifically, the food processing and textile industries have moved well toward recovery, according to Dr. Ratajczak, despite generally weak response statewide. He named the carpet and

construction industries as two major problem areas at present, but stated that the construction industry could possibly recover in two to three years.

Ratajczak Speaks At GSC

Donald Ratajczak received his BA degree from Haverford College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and his PhD in economics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. While pursuing graduate work in economics, he was an instructor at MIT and a lecturer at Boston College.

Prior to joining the faculty at Georgia State University in 1973, Dr. Ratajczak taught in the UCLA Graduate School of Management and was Di-

rector of Research for the UCLA Forecasting Project. While at UCLA, he also developed the quarterly econ-

ometric models of California and Southern California and

constructed models of Kentucky and Louisiana.

Many of Dr. Ratajczak's projects reflect his current interest in developing econometric models of both the national and various regional economies. As Director of the GSU Economic Forecasting Project, Dr. Ratajczak is working toward the construction of a model for Georgia and Atlanta as well as a quarterly econometric model for the United States which incorporates some of his

research on disequilibrium economic behavior. At quarterly economic forecasting conferences, Dr. Ratajczak presents some of the results of his work. In addition to these larger conferences, he conducts small quarterly seminars for the Project sponsors, Atlanta-area businesses which help finance the research of the Project.

In addition to his activities as the Forecasting Project Director, Dr. Ratajczak publishes, gives papers at professional meetings, and presents numerous public lectures and forums. Dr. Ratajczak is also a frequent speaker at meeting of various business and professional groups in Atlanta and the Southeast.

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business manager



Margo Lemacks

Student Government Needs New Directions

G-A Comments On...

G-A Changes Hands

Those of you who are avid readers of the *George-Anne* may have noticed that the paper has looked a little different for the past couple of weeks. One of the changes may be evident to only those of you who are acquainted with the production of a newspaper. The other should have been noticed by all you sports fans.

Due to the rising costs of producing any printed matter, the *Statesboro Herald*, which has printed the *George-Anne* for the past several years, had to increase their rates out of the range of our budget. Therefore, we were forced to look elsewhere for an establishment which could do the work we required to put out the *George-Anne*. With little trouble, we found the Southern Beacon. The Beacon has set the copy and had the paper printed for the past three weeks and except for a few minor problems with type sizes and folding, they are doing a superb job. You may have noticed the different size type and the change in the display ads.

Another innovation in the paper this quarter is the addition of a new sports editor to the staff. Frank Maddox, replacing Marty Fischer who graduated last quarter, has done a great job especially taking into consideration that he was informed on Friday to come to work that Sunday night. He walked in, sat down and has been on his own ever since.

So, for all you that care, that's what's happening at the *George-Anne* office.

Despite the fact that during this year, there have been numerous disagreements between the officers of the Central Coordinating Committee and myself, as editor of this newspaper, the time has come to drop all personal conflicts and take a good look at the CCC as a form of government for a college community.

Several officers, past and present, of the CCC have recently expressed to me their concern that the Central Coordinating Committee is failing to operate effectively as a representative student government. There is obvious evidence in support of their concern.

When the editorial board of the *George-Anne* interviewed the candidates for election to the CCC positions earlier this year, one of the questions we asked them was, "What exactly do you think the job you are seeking entails?" With the exception of a couple of ambiguous monologues, we couldn't get an answer. It appeared at the beginning, that none of the candidates was well prepared to run in the election but we soon became aware that the reason they all were so ill-informed was that none of the present CCC staff members had been able to give them a clear-cut outline of their responsibilities. Even

from the job descriptions in the "Eagle Eye" many were unable to discern exactly what was expected of them or what their limits were.

For example, nobody knew who should be in charge of Homecoming. This year, Jody Hunter, co-ordinator of Auxiliary Affairs managed it but he stated that he felt he had simply inherited the job from the former C of AA who had been particularly interested in the festivities. All agreed that Auxiliary Affairs was the wrong place for it, but nobody could decide in which segment of the CCC's operation it would lie.

One former officer of the CCC stated in a recent interview that under the present organization the CCC would never be able to utilize the power it has access to and would never be respected by students or administrators as a representative voice of the student body.

The malfunction of the CCC was blatantly announced to the student of this institution recently in the contested election-the third in a year.

And the students didn't even seem to notice.

For some unknown reason the candidates were not checked out for GPA or hours being carried before the election; only when a candidate won did anyone think to see if he was eligible.

If that's not enough, in the most recent election, one officer of the CCC neglected to have enough ballots printed so when the ballots ran out on election day, that officer felt it was within her power to close the poles-15 minutes early. It made quite a difference in the outcome of the election.

Is it simply the inefficiency on the part of the present officers of the CCC which can be blamed for all the trouble-or is it something bigger than that? Is the very organization of the government a possible element?

I propose that a complete restructuring of the organization be developed and placed before the students as an alternative to the "nothingness" of this term before the community starts yelling, "disband the CCC!"



Salley Cotten

Here's Your Chance

The student organizations most often criticized are, naturally, those which are called to the attention of the majority of the campus. Two such organizations constantly pervaded by the student eye are the Central Co-ordinating Committee and the *George-Anne*.

It seems inherent to human nature that the government and the press be the objects of scorn at times. But criticism can, of course, be constructive and without it very little progress could be made. In other words, the object of this is not a plea for praise.

It is, however, an appeal for student support in the form of actually contributing time and working with these organizations.

The CCC was formed a couple of years ago to replace

the Student Association of Governing Councils (SAGC) with the intent of opening the

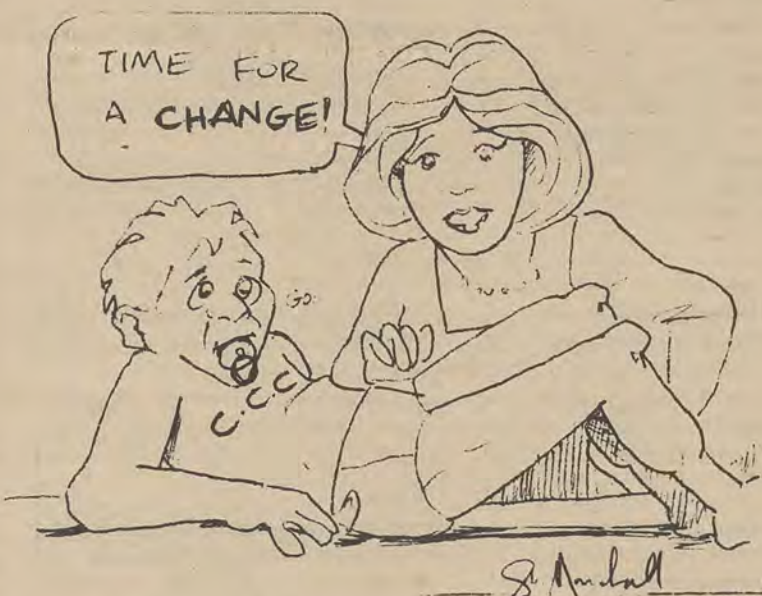
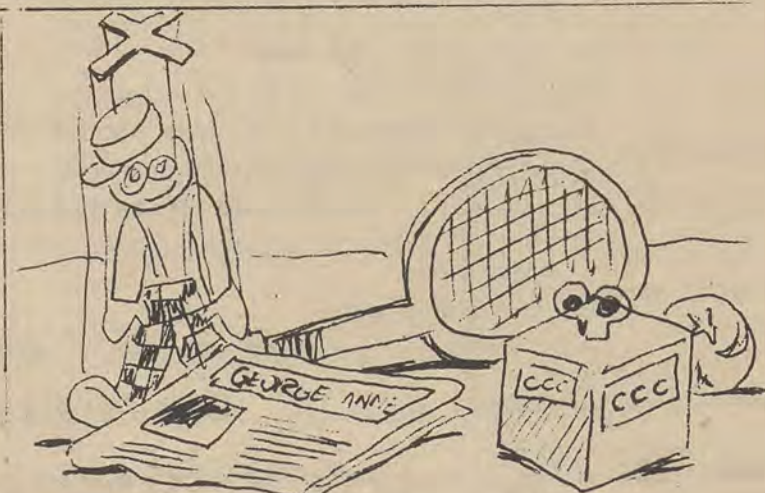
student government up to anyone interested in participating. Student interest was relatively high during the first year of operation, but enthusiasm dwindled quickly.

This year has shown that it is possible for the CCC to function with minimum student support, but it is only reasonable to assume that with greater backing, the CCC could

progress at a much faster rate.

Basically the same applies to the *George-Anne*. To date, all positions for the 1975-76 term are vacant, and the great majority of the current staff will not be back next year.

The time is ripe for students to have a voice in matters that concern them, and the avenue for that expression is as open as it ever will be.



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Michael Thompson	Features Editor
Frank Maddox	Sports Editor
Don Wood	Assistant News Editor
Rachel Rhodes	Copy Editor
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Greg Marshall	Cartoonist
Tom Easterly	Photographer
Joey Darsey	Accountant
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Editorial views expressed in the *George-Anne* are not necessarily those of the GSC administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

Classified Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE: Fiberglass Hardtop - for TR6 or Spitfire? Don't know what year model it will fit, but this was a \$200 top new, asking \$75 or best offer. Call Janet at 764-5497 or 764-2035.

FOR SALE: York Olympic Weights. 310 lb. set. like new. \$150.00 Call 764-7294.

FOR SALE: Lightweight Mercier 10-speed bicycle. Double-butted Reynolds 531. Excellent condition. New \$275.00 will sell for \$200.00. Call 764-7294.

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevelle Super-Sport, 396. Good Condition. Call Tim, Dorman Hall, Ext. 5263, Rm. E. 104.

FOR SALE: (Realistic) Cassette Player - for car. 4 mo. old. Fast forward and rewind. Would retail for \$100. Now selling for \$50.00 or best offer. Call Janet at 764-5497 between 9-6 or 764-2035 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Tandberg 9000x Reel to Reel. (with remote control). Excellent condition. call 681-4128.

FOR SALE: 1975 Honda XL125, full knobby tires, 150 miles, \$750.00. Call 685-5586 in Metter or 764-9512 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale 1968 Valiant Mobile Home, 12x48 Two Bedroom Partially furnished, air conditioned Asking 2395.00 Call Jody Hunter at 681-4452 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Pioneer SM-G205 stereo multiplex tuner-amplifier, \$150. Garrard turntable-changer, Laboratory Series Type "A" with new Shure M44E cartridge, \$40. Surfboard, 5'10" with W.A.V.E. set fin, good condition, \$50. Surfboards, good condition, lockable, \$15. Call 764-5317.

FOR SALE: 1974 68" O'Brian Mach I slalom ski. Excellent condition. Used only a few times. Adj. Binding. New \$130-140, will sell for \$100. Box 9837 or call 681-3411 around 7:00 p.m.

Creationist

—continued from pg. 6—

did not state whether the experiment on the mollusk was carried out under controlled conditions.

Henson believes in the 'creationist' theory of a 6-day beginning of the earth. He disregards the evolutionist theory by stating that "This theory is impossible to prove as science can not tell us the origin of anything." Dr. Henson added "The 6-day creation can not be proved either." However, Henson went on to explain that, "Christians must believe all that God says in the Bible, so the explanation of the 6-day creation must be true.

A member of the audience inquired how old Dr. Henson thought the earth was. "Not more than 10,000 years old," was the reply. When queried on the theories of evolutionists who believe that the earth is billions of years old according to aging tests, and that over these billions of years, man has evolved from the low forms of life, Henson answered by saying, "God created the earth to show an apparent old age. He disguised the real age."

Henson stated he did not understand why the "evolutionists go around dreaming up theories of how the earth began, when God explains in very plain language how creation was carried out."

speakers for sale. Includes about 10 tapes. - Please contact Henning Sunde, Box 9597 or in Dorman 303-N, Ext. 5265

FOR SALE: Posters and black light. 681-4128.

Wanted

WANTED: To swap babysitting this term. Available from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 3 p.m. on. Contact Ann Wilson, Landrum Box 9073 or 764-6035 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

WANTED: Late model VW engine in excellent condition. Will consider newly rebuilt engine. Call 764-5317.

Found

FOUND: Key in Landrum parking lot. Claim at George-Anne office.

FOUND: Three rings in girl's room in Newton. Contact English Dept.

FOUND: Key, in front of J&J Fabrics in University Plaza. Has tag that says, "kitchen door". To claim call Ext. 5360.

Lost

LOST: Small, female bird dog. Grey with black markings. Lost Friday in the West Jones vicinity. Answers to the name 'Toots'. Reward offered. Call 681-1066 before 6 p.m. and 764-7114 after 6 p.m.

LOST: On Hanner Field. Power-built #6 Iron. Contact Sam Moore. Dorman 206-E

LOST: Key ring: Virgo Zodiac Design. Contains 5 keys - Lost anywhere on campus. If found, return to Joseph Onaghise, Landrum Box 11953.

Announcements

The newly formed Georgia Southern College Journalism Club met Wednesday to elect officers for the spring quarter.

Elected were: Rachel Rhodes, President; Alison Terry Vice President; Debbie Modellmog, Secretary; and Gary Mikell, Treasurer.

A five-man committee was also appointed to draw-up the constitution. The document will cover the purpose, membership requirements, structure, rules and by-laws of the club; and must be submitted for the approval of the Office of Student Activities before the organization is sanctioned by the school.

The Journalism Club will serve as a discussion format to keep its members aware of the latest trends and developments in the rapidly expanding mass communications field. Guest speakers will also be invited to provide insight and opportunities in the job market.

★★★★★

Cute Puppy needs a home in the country. Call 681-2732.

Horses boarded, trained, and cared for. Contact Sugar Hill, Jones Ave., close to campus. Call 764-4228.

★★★★★

The Informal Group of Christian Scientists at Georgia Southern College meets Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in Williams 102. Everyone is welcome.

★★★★★

We will make available to any of you an information sheet of summer jobs searching. This is absolutely free, and all that is necessary is that you request this from us and enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. We do research in this area, and are more than happy to release this to students in search of summer jobs. Write:

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Gasoline shortages have caused some motorists to carry cans of gasoline in their cars, creating a great danger to themselves and others. Safety officials report that an exploding can of gasoline is equal to several sticks of exploding dynamite. The World Almanac says. Some turnpikes and parkways have announced that anyone found carrying extra gas would be forbidden to use the road and subject to a fine.

Vincent Canby of the New York Times says:

"THE BEST AND THE MOST ORIGINAL AMERICAN COMEDY OF 1972."

As startling in its way as was 'The Graduate.'

PG

Neil Simon's
The Heartbreak Kid
An Elaine May Film

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George-Anne Feature Section

Record Review

Five Aces High

The Ace Album

Ace - Anchor Records

RECORD COURTESY OF SOUND ADVICE

Simple, uncluttered production, smooth harmonies, and some tasty guitar work characterize The Ace Album, from the band Ace.

The group consists of lead guitarist Phil Harris, Alan King on rhythm guitar, Terry Comer on bass, drummer Fran Byrne, and Paul Carrack's organ and piano. The sound is silky soul and rhythm and blues, easily the best of this type of music to originate outside of Motown or Philadelphia in years.

Each instrument is featured in a delicate web of sensitive sounds: often lilting, sometimes soaring, yet always flowing onward rhythmically. Billy Preston, the O'Jays, and Stevie Wonder all appear as influences in Ace's music. The best cuts are on the first side, including the medium rockers "Sniffin' About," and the "Real Feeling," the ballad "Rock 'N Roll Runaway," and "How Long," the current single release.

All five members contribute equally to the production of this work. No dynamic new direction is taken on The Ace Album. Just more good music in the Motown tradition from 5 English lads.

Cast For 'Dracula' Released

By Vivian Whatley

The cast for the Georgia Southern College Masquers' spring production of "DRACULA" was recently announced by Dr. Richard Johnson, director of the play being presented May 7-10, at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

This version of "DRACULA" has been adapted through improvisations directly from the novel by Bram Stoker. According to Dr. Johnson Assistant Professor of Speech Drama, the play does not take an environmental or esoteric approach, but follows the original text closely.

In the Masquers' upcoming production, there will be no hokey bat shapes of cliché dialogue like in the comic melodramas created by television or motion pictures - just

good, wholesome, blood-guzzling vampires, Dr. Johnson says.

Many newcomers to the stage are making their debuts in "DRACULA". The cast is as follows: Dracula, Tom Nolan; Lucy Westenra, Lane Lloyd; Dr. Van Helsing, Carlyle Dukes; Mina Murray Harker, Shelia Smith; Johnathon Harker, Don Gaughf; Mrs. Westenra, Linda Legare; Dr. John Seward, Bob Hadley; Quincy J. Morris, Sammy Austin; R.M. Renfield, Mike Harper; Mr. Swales, Freddie Keen; Arthur Holmwood, Billy Bennett; Jon Reynolds (An asylum attendant) and Gypsy, James Osterman; Woman and Maid, Wendy Eastman; Villager and Maid, Dawn Crabbe; Succubus #1 (Celeste) Marilyn McKinney; Succubus #2, (Sasha) Kim Fjetland; Succubus #3 (Katrina) Barbara O'Leary.

G-A Profiles Flowers On New Post

by Sandra Aaron

Janet Flowers is the first black student in the history of Georgia Southern College to serve in student government. This landmark was attained Thursday, April 10 when Janet was elected Coordinator of Co-Curricular Affairs.

Janet's duties as Coordinator will involve matters falling between the academic and entertainment areas of government. Such matters as refrigerators and lunchroom complaints are typical of the responsibilities that will fall under her jurisdiction. She will be a member of the Student Activity Budget Committee as well.

Janet spent part of Friday, the day following the election, getting acquainted with her position. Speaking of her first day she said, "I spent the day talking with many of the officers; they were very nice and friendly. I think I am going to really enjoy working with them."

Concerning her plans during her term in office Janet said, "As for specifics, I don't know where to begin. I know I can't make any tremendous breakthroughs.

"The CCC has a project which involves getting better communication between student government and students. I think this is a good idea, before I ran for office I didn't know anybody on the CCC. This project will help students to become more aware of the CCC."

When asked for her reactions on being the first black officer on the CCC Janet responded in this manner.

"I think of it as motivating the black students so that they will feel that they can take an active part in campus activities without thinking that it won't make much difference. I understand that not only was I the first black elected to the CCC, but I was the first one ever to run for office as well.

Creationist Scoffs At Evolution

by Alison Terry

"Did Adam have a belly-button?"

Dr. Joseph Henson, Chairman of the Division of Pure and Applied Science, Bob Jones University, discussed this question, among others, at Satesboro High, Saturday, April 19.

Dr. Henson was the main speaker of a 'Creation-Science Seminar' dealing with "The Failure and Fraud of Modern Education," "Evidences for 6-day Creation," "The Strange World Destroyed by the Flood," "Deceptive Dating Methods," and "Phony Human Fossils".

Dr. Henson's Friday night speech dealt with the modern education system in America. Henson feels that since the 1930's, American school children have not been receiving educations; instead, American schools have merely been "conditioning" the children. Through this conditioning young people have lost the ability to use their minds.

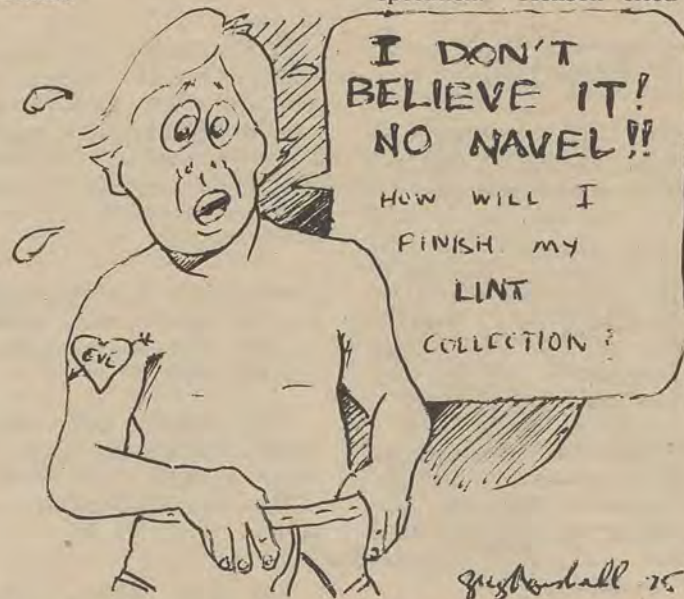
This very "conditioning" process has "enabled the evolutionists to have their theory accepted and recognized when that theory is unreason-

able," stated Henson.

In accepting the idea of evolution rather than creation, one is "accepting man's word as absolute authority rather than accepting God's word as the absolute authority," stated Henson

method of dating fossils (to find out how old a fossil is.)

Henson commented "Carbon-14 gives discordant dates, cannot pinpoint specific dates, and frequently is way off in calculating the age of a specimen." Henson cited the



Saturday's seminars dealt with the limitations of Scientific dating methods. Dr. Henson questions the reliability of the Carbon 14

case of a carbon-14 test run on a living mollusk. The test revealed the mollusk was 10-12 thousand years old. Henson continued to pg. 5



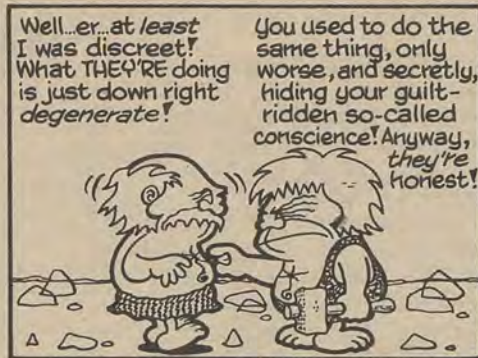
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And to your dictionary of collective nouns: a mourn of undertakers.

Hardest thing to keep on the tracks is a train of thought.



CCC Wrap-up

continued from pg. 2

headed the Book Exchange project under the Livadas administration, and continued to work with it under his own administration.

The Book Exchange lost money Fall quarter. Abbott said this was because only 1000 books were sold, well below the minimum 1500 needed to break even. Also, the CCC had to pay \$100 rent per week for the room in the book exchange was run.

The exchange was also run this quarter. Abbott attributes the lack of student support for the exchange at least in part, to the fact that the CCC cannot pay cash for the books immediately, but rather there is a delay before the student has cash in hand.

The Food Co-op originated in the CCC office, but was soon placed in the hands of private students. In its first few months, it had much support from students, faculty, and townspeople. Currently, however, its outlook is not so bright.

Earl Davidson, Coordinator of Academic Affairs, worked with the Survey Committee before his resignation. He helped to get academic credit

from the mathematics department for work on the survey committee; and credit

from the political science department for work on any CCC committee.

The survey committee was very important under the Livadas administration. It became less important under Abbott's administration due to what Abbott called "a change in basic philosophy." Under the Livadas administration, surveys had been made to determine student views on proposals and issues. "But", Abbott said, "we stopped asking and started using our own judgement." Thus, the survey committee lost its importance.

Dave Cook, Coordinator of Co-Curricular Activities, began an investigation of alleged racial discrimination at the local Skate-R-Bowl. Currently, investigations are being carried out by the FBI into the matter.

Bert Roughton worked successfully to get the \$3 fee dropped from Intervisitation this year.

Abbott said, "The number one problem this year was the lack of student support for other students' efforts", that students didn't take advantage of the opportunities offered them.

The second greatest problem was in keeping personnel.

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organizational news

Delta Tau Delta

The Brothers of Delta Tau Delta would like to welcome Spring Quarter Pledges: Al Cleveland, David Groom, Leland Hiatt, Barry May, Gene Prevatt, and Greg Shores.

We are having a Car Wash Thursday, May 1st at the Phillips 66 station on South Main from 12-6 p.m. Tickets may be bought from any brother, only \$1.00.

Sigma Alpha Iota

The Gamma Theta chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota would like to recognize their 1975-76 officers: President, Janet Thomas; Vice-President, Sunny Lester and Judy Little; Secretary, Vanessa Walker; Treasurer, Kathy Liddle; Editor, Melanie Parker.

Spring quarter projects include: American Musicales, April 17, Slave Days, April 12 & 19 and a May Wedding, Musicales which will be open to the public.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma's Little Sister Teri Morris was recently initiated as a sister of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Our softball team, the defending fraternity champions of the 1974 season, are well on their way to recapturing their crown by beginning this season with a present 4-0 record.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta started spring quarter off by wildcatting six girls. The new pledges are: Janet David, Edith Hall, Ellen Knight, Lori Jones, Larue Laircey, Sherri Hodges.

For our April social service project we entertained the residents of Brown's Nursing Home with a few lively country songs.

Kappa Delta held its annual White Rose Ball last weekend at Hilton Head. A picnic was held Saturday afternoon with a dance later that night.

Softball season began very

well for Kappa Delta this year with a 2-1 record so far. The sisters and pledges enjoyed the socials with Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Chi.

Kappa Delta is making plans for White Rose week to be held April 24 through May 1.

Kappa Alpha

The brothers of Kappa Alpha recently initiated nine men. They are: Jim Armstrong, David Cleveland, Terry Coyle, Wendell Dixon, Mike Estes, Dee Hunt, Mark Jones, Ray Riner, and Don Towns.

Our new pledges for Spring Quarter are Robert Segars, Bobby Nummo, and Chris McElveen.

Old South Week has been planned for the week of April 28 through May 4. The Old South Ball will be held at the Carriage Inn on Jekyll Island, Saturday May 3.

Our officers for the upcoming year are: Mike Turner, President; Glen Durden, Vice-President; Don Dobbins, Secretary; Jimmy Armstrong, Correspondence; Mark Jones, Chapter Historian; John Cox, Treasurer; David Jones, Parliamentarian; Charles Wyatt, Doorkeeper; and Larry Shaw, Property Manager.

Eagle Skies

Poetry By Michael Fogarty

skies from yesteryear
amid aftermath:
the great eagle
falling, calling
to america
to her honor,
an honor burned
by red devils
in tropical jungles,
a valor stetched
with napalm youngins;
and who defends
our yankee doodle bastards
bleeding in Chicago
in vietnam
and points between:
the great eagle screams
while awkwardly dying.

Lenny Died For The Word

By Nina Nahamies

Who was Leonard Alfred Schneider and why are people making such a fuss over him today? Otherwise known as Lenny Bruce, the first of the "sick" comics, he worked his way up through the ranks of the stand-up comedians of the early 60's to become one of the first men to use the nightclub stage as a vehicle for his devastating social commentary. The film, "Lenny", directed by Bob Fosse (of "Cabaret" fame), and starring Dustin Hoffman in the title role, is based on the stage play by the same name.

The film takes the viewer through Lenny's earlier years as a stand-up comic in New York's Catskill summer shows, to the height of his career in the night-clubs haunted by the post-50's, pre-hippie liberals, and the playboy set, who deemed it "hep" to be seen in such progressive nightspots. We see Lenny's style change; he goes from mediocre one-liners to his own freewheeling, spontaneous, thought trains that touched every facet of life. He was once introduced by Steve Allen as "the person who insults everyone". He talked freely about then-unheard-of topics in the comedian's realm: racism, sex, homosexuality, drugs; in a time when comics stuck predominantly to talk of wives, dogs, children and school.

The film provides us with insight into Lenny's personal life - his relationship with his wife, Honey, (a stripper); Lenny (a Jew) falls hopelessly for her shiksa (Yiddish for gentile girl) beauty. The film wants us to believe that Lenny pushed Honey into drugs, into homosexuality. Books about Lenny (notably, "Ladies and Gentlemen, Lenny Bruce!" by Albert Goldman) have less sympathy for the image of Honey as the browbeaten wife. Lenny's experience with heroin, obscenity and the law make up the larger, latter part of the film. He got arrested no less than 10 times for using obscenity on stage, using words which apparently aroused the public's "prurient interests" (one judge's

interpretation). Lenny's major line of defense at these trials was that society must be hypocritical, if it deems certain words, and not their meanings, as being filthy. He proved this by focusing an entire evening's performance on the term "cocksucker." He asked specific members of the audience about this act, made jokes, etc., but never referred to the word itself. The audience (and the police planted there to curb his language) obviously enjoyed his approach. No arrest was made that night, but even Lenny said, "My God, it's the dirtiest show I've ever done!"

Lenny became obsessed with his experiences in court; he began to spend more and more time (on and off stage) studying the transcripts of his trials, reading them to his audiences. He was convinced that he could learn enough about legal process to win his cases. He spent too much time and money; people no longer found him funny. Lenny's death (in his mid-thirties the film depicts it as an overdose, the book, as suicide) came shortly after notice of the foreclosure of the vastly enormous, extravagant dream house he had had built for himself, Honey, and their daughter Kitty.

The film, in black and white, allows the viewer to concentrate on Hoffman's powerful performance, as well as that of Valerie Perrine, cast as Honey. The starkness of black and white doesn't give us relief from the inevitability of his misfortune. Perhaps one is to be shocked by the depravity in Lenny. This writer is saddened that what Lenny had to say wasn't heard - in view of the conservatism which prevailed and his twisted personal life. Some say the film was a whitewash, that Lenny's "even worse than you think he is". The time limitations of a film prevent us from the detail a book would allow us. Perhaps the film is telling us, too, that even we, liberals of 1975 couldn't swallow the only weapon Lenny had - the word?

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Discovering That Studentine Flash

Alan Thornton

Let's face it, kids, whether you examine your extracurricular activities on the basis of what you can do for your college (i.e., your fellow students) or not, you're nothing more than a social flash artist. Now, that's been observed in those of us who exhibit our various wares on the McCroan stage on numerous occasions; but there may be a good deal more glitter in the souls of you good little Do-Bees out in the audience than you realize.

Okay, maybe it was those last few beers that had you dancing in the pizza at the local public house last night; but I doubt it. How about you folks that do lighting and shift crew jobs for our visiting musicians? You love to apply your skills and ripple those biceps in public and you know it. Lest we forget, there are you dear souls that flash all over campus with your expensive cameras, cars, clothes, and the like. Speaking of clothes, isn't it fun to take up a hobby that allows you to wear some kind of kinky gear? The bike racers and fencers out there can tell you about that.

One of my professors describes Statesboro as the buckle on the Bible belt. Let us, therefore, not forget our sectarian Brothers and Sisters who flash their faith with crosses more ornate (and probably heavier) than the one Jesus died on.

Maybe you're one of the grade concious few who gets off on exposing your opinions in class; or you may just be lying in wait until your turn comes to strut and fret your fifty minutes behind the podium. That brings to mind the point that some of our mentors seem slightly less interested in educating than in parading their prowess or eliciting a little chuckle from the quickminded minority.

Does anyone feel left out? Need I innumerate, Ye newspaper staffers, lunchroom workers in apron drag, radio announcers, surly librarians, pastel arrayed tennis players, da-glo dopers? However, you are all on the bus. Surely there are still a few of you nondescript little do nothings out there. You are the ones that I want to reach.

Listen, would-be crazies; the hour of exposure is at hand. Grab a trench coat and join the rest of the world in the park. We are the future nine to five, beer and television junkies. We are here for no other reason. Please be careful, though; dare to flash creatively, not like so many in this great land who prove themselves by driving about drunkenly, smiting rabbits, proving nothing.

Of course, you could hold it inside until you're thirty or so and then snap like a crisp pole bean and become some kind of fruitcake rapist or bus hijacker or the kind of yo-yo who sermonizes to the masses in newspapers. Forewarned is, after all...&c.

Radio Classics Planned

Radio classics from yester year will be broadcast over WVGS this quarter.

Rehearsals have begun for the taping of "The Picnic of Mores the Cat" by Clemons Brentano.

Plans are to broadcast "The Miser" and "The Doctor In Spite of Himself," both by Moliere. Local Talent will be used for the tapings.

The performances will be directed by Freddie Thompson.

David Little will be Technical Director, and Greg Stuckey will handle sound effects.

Don Gaughf, producer of the programs, offered these comments: "We want to go further toward appealing to a modern audience than, say, CBS, with their 'Radio Mystery Theatre'. The first format will be a series of three plays, with more experimentation to follow.

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PSR

The Fred Hampton Murder

by Craig Shapiro

"...The movie cries out with urgency and deserves to be seen." So says **NEWSWEEK** on **THE MURDER OF FRED HAMPTON**, which was presented last week by the College Union Board in the Williams Center Coffeehouse.

The documentary was actually two films - a biographical record of Hampton's last year (21st) of life, and a solid, dramatic investigation into the death of the Illinois Black Panther Party Chairman.

Fred Hampton was a revolutionary by his own description. "I am a revolutionary, saying something that might wake other exploited people." He was one of a few that had a goal: to free the people from racism and capitalism; and his was a personal commitment not to cease until the people were liberated.

The film follows "Chairman Fred" as he seeks to fulfill his commitment, not with the frothing-at-the-mouth, guerilla warfare tactics imagined of the Black Panthers, but through seeking power for the people. Power, defined by Hampton, as the ability to define phenomena and make it behave in a desired manner.

Power achieved through education. In a meeting with a non-Panther organization, Hampton is presented with a copy of the group's purpose and program, and is immediately concerned that there is no provision for education. This lack is the main point of Hampton's inquiry as he questions the organization's representatives. "It is through education that people must learn to control themselves."

Power obtained by providing the necessities of human existence. As a result of need in the black community, Hampton sought and obtained free medical service.

But on December 4, 1969, a raid was carried out by 14 Chicago policemen on the apartment of Fred Hampton, under the order of State's Attorney Hanrahan. When it was over, Chairman Fred was dead.

It is the great variances in the testimony of Hanrahan and the participating officers, with the results of the investigation lead by Defense Attorney Skip Anderson that



provide the strongest impact of the film.

Hanrahan claims the police were briefed on the raid and the possibility that they might be dealing with panther arms; yet, the officers testified they had no prior knowledge of this possibility.

Upon entering, police testify they were fired on by Brenda Harris, an occupant of the apartment; but it was proven impossible to draw a line of fire from Harris' position to the front door, and no trace was found of the alleged shot.

During 12 minutes of gunfire, 99 shots were fired into the apartment; but

officers claim they called for a cease-fire on three separate occasions.

Sgt. Davis claims that Hampton fired at the back door as Davis entered, and the **CHICAGO TRIBUNE** ran an "exclusive" showing the "bullet holes", but upon examination, they proved to be nailheads.

The failure of the police to use tear gas raised yet another question. This too, proved unanswerable.

But despite eyewitness testimony, despite overwhelming evidence and the condemnation of the police action by Chicago councilmen; after hearing the testimonies of 100 witnesses and potential witnesses, and after viewing 130 exhibits, the Grand Jury hearing the defense's case could not find sufficient cause to charge the officers with violation of the occupants' civil rights.

Fred Hampton may have chosen the wrong place and time to launch his crusade. Chicago in 1969, still suffering the memories of the 1968 Democratic Convention, was not the ideal location to preach as Fred did. But in a country that declares "liberty and justice for all," there can be no possible rationalizations for actions of the nature which took place.

Who murdered Fred Hampton? Physically, one man fired the shot. But if a country of 200 million citizens allows conditions to exist that enable such murders, then perhaps 200 million citizens pulled the trigger.

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Speaking Of Sports . . .

By Frank Maddox

Last Saturday was a disappointing day for the GSC Eagles as they experienced two losses in a double header against South Carolina. A more severe loss came to the entire sports program and school system after the games were over. Coach Ron Polk announced his resignation from position of head baseball coach at Southern.

After four years of successfully revamping the GSC baseball program, Coach Polk has decided to "make a go at it" somewhere else.

When Coach Polk first came to Southern, he announced that he planned to make GSC the "Baseball Showcase of the South!" Four years later, after recruiting a strong club, producing excellent winning records (including GSC's tie for 5th place in the College World Series), promoting positive public relations, and getting action started on the new stadium, Coach Polk has solidly kept his word.

"GSC has an excellent baseball club, has hopes for a fine new stadium, and has a very strong record. I don't at all feel I'm jumping off a sinking ship."

"Dedication and perfection" describe colorfully the years that Coach Polk has spent at Southern. Training, teaching, recruiting, and coaching all at the same time, Polk refuses to sacrifice anything for perfection. He has gained the total respect of the administration, players

and students as well as the townspeople. In return, he has offered 15-16 hours of work daily, strong, able leadership, and the type of manly sportsmanship seldom found in any individual.

"I'm both physically and mentally worn out. I can't force myself to work so hard any longer. I've spent a month and a half thinking about this move. I feel it is something I've got to do."

Coach Polk leaves his position without any personal grudges. He feels that the administration has done as much as it could to help the baseball program. He is pleased with the school's support.

Coach Polk has no definite plans for the future.

"I'm still young and feel that I have enough time to tackle a new position. Right now, I'm not sure what I'll be doing next year this time."

The announcement has made no change in Polk's attitude toward the rest of the year's games. He will continue to put as much of himself into his work as ever.

There is no doubt that Coach Polk will be a success in whatever he tackles. Anyone with as much dedication, sincerity, and strength of character as Coach Polk will always be successful.

Since I'm only a freshman here at Southern, I haven't been able to watch this man's work over the years. However, I have readily recognized the personal traits that have made

him so popular here at GSC. Southern will greatly miss the actions of Coach Polk, however, his hard work, leadership abilities, and character traits will remain here at GSC for a long while.

Intramural Softball Report

By
HARRY PRISANT

As softball finished its second week of play, only eight men's and three women's teams remained unbeaten. The schedule again took some more rainouts that will have to be made up at the end of the season.

League A has the most undefeated teams as the Southern Brewers, the Hustlers, the Gold are all 3-0. The Southern Brewers dumped Boone's Farm 11-3 while the Hustlers drilled Eabos 17-4 and the Star Spangled Batters 6-2. Gold edged Eabos 8-7 and beat ZZ Tops 10-2.

In other action, the War Babies took their first loss as they fell to the Gators, 4-1, the Skeeters won their first over the ZZ Tops 7-1, the Grads

won their first over the Misfits 15-6, while Boone's Farm also took their first 14-3 over the Grads.

Gardner sacrifice flied. The winning run came in the 9th. Rich Toth lead off with a double, Mike Moore was intentionally walked, and Ray Boyer beat out a second bunt single. Rich Toth was forced at home, and Mike Moore scored on a squeeze bunt play by Rocky Weicht. The Eagles added 3 more stolen bases to their record as Benjie Moore, Ray Boyer, and Chris Royer all stole safely. The new total is 109 stolen bases on the year. Benjie Moore leads in stolen bases, with 21.

George-Anne Sports

In League B, the Wops are the only undefeated team with a 3-0 record. They defeated Smith's Stockyard 11-2 and the Quetzalcoatl 20-8 in last week's action. Dr. Y took their first loss to You're In 14-5. The Quetzalcoatl won their second game of the year over the High Flyers 10-2. The Space Cowboys also won their second game 14-4 over Charlie Brown's All Stars. Also tied for second is the Brew Crew at 2-1 as they knocked off the Scammers 8-2.

Scores from other games were Smith's Stockyard 14, You're In 5; the Scammers 8, Trouts 7; and the Trouts 9, Blackeyed Peas 8.

League C leaders with 3-0 records are the Roughriders and the Over-the-Hill-Gang. The Roughriders blanked the Scabs 10-0, while the Over-the-Hill-Gang kept Cripple Creek in check 11-6. At 2-1 are the

The FuFu Dogs trimmed BSU 11-1; the B-School Bombers won a slugfest over Delta Sigma Pi-Phi Mu Alpha 14-13, and the Rejex rejected Delta Sigma Pi-Phi Mu Alpha 17-5.

The Fraternity League leader is Kappa Sigma with

four wins with no defeats. They chalked up two shutouts, beating Tau Kappa Epsilon 4-0 and Phi Kappa Phi 2-0. Also undefeated is Sigma Chi at 3-0 as they drilled Sigma Phi Epsilon 19-4 in their only game last week.

Tied with 2-1 records are Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Pi. Delta Tau Delta slimmed Kappa Alpha 9-8 and doubled Sigma Pi 6-3 for a second place tie. Alpha Tau Omega drubbed Kappa Alpha 18-6 in their only action while Sigma Pi edged Sigma Nu 9-8. Other scores were Tau Kappa Epsilon 6, Sigma Nu 2; While Sigma Nu rebounded to beat Phi Delta Theta 8-5.

Through the first two weeks in the Women's Independent League, Delta Psi Kappa and the Statesboro Blues are tied 3-0; the Ardvars 2-1; Ata Tata Pi 1-2; while the Star Spangled Batters and the No-Names are 0-3.

In the Sorority League, Alpha Xi Delta is the sole leader at 3-0 while Kappa Delta and Delta Zeta are 2-1, Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Mu are 1-2, and Alpha Delta Pi rounds the league out at 0-3.

Eagle Baseball Action

Baseball action got started again last weekend after several days of rain and rest.

The GSC Eagles took one of a three game series from South Carolina last weekend. Friday, GSC won by a score of 6-2. The winning pitcher was Pete Manos, who raised his season's record to 9-2. He allowed 2 runs on 9 hits, 6 strike-outs, and 1 walk. The Eagles got their 6 runs on 12 hits, four of which went for extra bases. Benjie Moore and Rich Toth doubled, Ray Boyer tripled, and Mike Moore hit his third home run of the year.

Saturday's double-header was a different story for the Eagles as they lost both games, 8-2 and 7-4. Bob Gerdes, whose record is now 4-4, was the losing pitcher in the first game. He worked six innings, giving up 8 runs on 9 hits, 4 strike-outs and 4 walks. Scott Sundermeier worked the last three innings in relief. Both of Southern's runs came in the 5th inning when Carl Gardner and Benjie Moore scored. In that game, Ray Boyer tied the old stolen base record of 105 when he stole second.

Jamie Ivins raised the stolen base record to 106 in the second game of the day. Barry Beck was the losing pitcher, allowing 7 runs on 9 hits. His record on the season is now 4-3. Southern got three of their runs in the ninth inning on 2 Gamecock errors, a walk, and a double.

Sunday, GSC took on the University of Georgia Bulldogs, who came in with a record of 13-9-1. Southern raised Georgia's loss total to 10 as they took the hounds 4-3. John Tudor raised his season's record to 4-0 as he came on in relief of starter Richard Hudson (3-0).

The Eagles got 4 runs on 9 hits. Three runs came in the 2nd inning as Ray Boyer reached first on a bunt single, Jamie Ivins doubled, Rocky Weicht singled, Chris Royer singled, stole second and Carl

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Pete Manos Dean Of The Mound

Perhaps the person least impressed with the accomplishments of Georgia Southern pitcher Pete Manos, is Pete Manos himself.

The senior righthander is the acknowledged dean of the Eagle mound staff and has compiled an impressive record at GSC in only one and a half seasons.

While at Miami Dade South Junior College Manos recorded a 12-3 mark for his two years there and had a 1.70 ERA as a sophomore. In his first campaign with Southern he was named most valuable pitcher and was 9-3 with a 1.25 ERA.

Even though he was selected to the All-District Three second team, the All South team, and competed with the U.S. entry in the 1974 World Games, the Miami, Fla., native has managed to keep everything in the proper perspective. "The records are nice," he quipped, "but I just want us to win. Right now, that's what counts."

Manos leads the Eagle pitching staff with a 8-2 record and has a 1.06 ERA which is second best on the staff. He just recently went through a five game span where he faced 122 batters without giving up a walk.

In 76 and $\frac{2}{3}$ innings pitched thus far this season, he has walked only 13 batters. He leads in complete games (6) and has come out of the bullpen to pick up two timely saves. The

talented hurler has also etched his name in the GSC record books with the most complete games (18) and shutouts (5) in a career.

Manos currently leads the team with 76 strikeouts but is not the overpowering type of pitcher one would expect. "My most effective pitch is the slider," he says. "As for strikeouts, I don't consider myself a strikeout pitcher. I try to keep the ball low and away from the hitters and they've been going for it."



Pete Manos

A good team is necessary for the Eagles to sustain their success and he concluded by adding, "Everyone is pulling for each other and we're beginning to put it all together."

Scott Displays Top Talent

An outstanding player on the Georgia Southern tennis courts this spring is Oliver Scott, a senior from Jesup, Georgia.

Holding a strong 8-3 record in singles this season, the 21-year old business major is providing plenty of fast-moving action for the fans.

"I started playing tennis when I was 16-years old," said Scott. "That was a pretty late start."

The late start, however, hasn't hindered Scott's performance at all.

"I never had very much professional help. Tennis wasn't very popular in Jesup back then. I used to watch the experienced players and learn from their style. I guess you could say I was self-taught."

Scott's story provides the inspiration that the average tennis player with high hopes needs. He stands as solid proof that a small town Georgian can make it big in tennis.

After seeing three years of high school competition and attending a tennis camp in North Carolina, Scott was ready for college action.

Scott saw plenty of action during his two years at ABAC in Tifton. While he was there, the school was ranked 9th and then 5th among the nation's junior colleges for tennis.

After talking to a friend who played tennis at GSC, Scott came to Southern and joined the strong tennis program here.

Not only a singles player, Scott puts lots of time into his doubles game. He and Danny Gladman pair up to produce a very capable doubles team.

Their record this season is 8-4. Scott has found the ultimate way to combine his tennis talents and his expressed interest in youth work.

"I really enjoy working with kids. During the summer I

give tennis lessons to children. The work is very rewarding."

Scott pinpointed his love for tennis when he said:

"Tennis is a lot of fun. I hope I can get a job as an instructor for a few years. I'm not ready to go to work yet."

Scott hopes to continue his tennis instruction at a country club in Florida. After tennis, he plans to go into some field of the business world.

Ivins Pleased At GSC

A familiar sight in Southern's right field is number 4, Jamie Ivins. A recreation major from Highstown, New Jersey, Ivins is the only sophomore on this year's team.

"Last year I had to put up with some stuff, being the only freshman on the team. But there is none of that this year. It's all different now that I've got a year of major college baseball under my belt. It would have been easier if I had come here from a junior college, at least as far as adjusting to college life goes. But, I think it's an advantage to play major college ball as both a freshman and a sophomore."

"I think I'm doing pretty well this year. Most athletes think they're not doing quite as well as they can, but I'm fairly pleased so far," said Ivins, who is currently batting .339, with 11 doubles and 5 triples. He also leads the club in doubles.

"Before coming here I'd only played center field, and now I'm playing right. Playing in right field is good experience. It's a difficult sun field, and you get practice using sunglasses out there. I'm getting good experience for the pros. I'd like to have a chance to play pro ball. Afterwards I'd like to go into business or possibly do something in the recreation field."

"The team has looked pretty good so far, but the rest of the

season will be rough. We've

got a tough schedule from now on, with very few easy teams. How we do against the tough teams will tell as far as the national rankings go. If we can get it together as a team and work together, we can pull it out. As for next year, we're pretty well set as far as fielders go, but we'll need some more pitchers.



Jamie Ivins

"One thing I'd like to say is that the fan support here at Southern is fantastic. Up north there is little support. If you get as many as a hundred fans you're doing good. Down here students and townspeople really support the team. It's fantastic."

GSC Competes In Georgia Intercollegiate

The GSC netters will be matching their skill against the best college players in the state, when they take part in the State Intercollegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament.

The tournament, which will determine the top college player in the state, will be hosted by Dan Magill's Georgia Bulldogs.

"We're looking forward to the tournament," said Coach Joe Blankenbaker, head coach of the men's team.

"This competition will give us a good chance to see how we match up to top teams like the University of Georgia. We should come out near the top of the tournament. The guys have been playing fine tennis and we've been winning most of the matches that we should be winning."

The Eagles hold a 9-3 record for the season thus far. They lost to a tough Florida team and were also taken by Georgia Tech and Kentucky.

"We've had big victories over Wake Forest and Presbyterian College. As a team, we have lots of talent and potential."

Georgia Southern will be meeting teams like the University of Georgia, Mercer, Georgia Tech and ABAC as they travel to the University for the State Championships which will be held Friday-Sunday; April 25-27. Competi-

tion will be based on an open draw with all players playing against each other. As a result, the final match could be a number 6 man up against the number one player.

"This is the first year that

Southern was asked to bring 6 players instead of the regular 2. Also, next year, the Georgia Bulldogs will visit Southern for the first time. They should say quite a bit about the quality of GSC tennis."

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Everybody's talking about pollution.



Woody Owl has 104 ways to stop it.

Sure. We all know how awful pollution is. And we all know that we have to start soon if we're going to save America. But where do we start? And how?

Some of the answers are right on this page. Woody, the nation's antipollution owl, came up with 104 things that you and your family and neighbors can do. Today.

Tear out this page. Read it. Remember it. And make sure that everybody gets a good look at it. Even tack it up on a bulletin board. Remember, it's up to all of us to fight for our environment. We only have one earth. Let's make sure it's here for our children, and their children to enjoy.

No. 1 Learn these Woody Owl "Hoots," tell others about Woody Owl, and encourage them to help in our fight against pollution.

No. 2 Collect cans, bottles and papers and take them to the nearest recycling center. If there is no recycling center near you, contact your local city or county offices and encourage the establishment of such centers.

No. 3 Encourage Public Service groups to arrange for the collection of trash in your home town for recycling.

No. 4 Separate your household trash. Smash cans and put in one box; bottles in another; papers in another. This makes recycling easier.

No. 5 Don't throw away old clothes and furniture. Give them to someone who can use them or repair and sell. Every thing that doesn't land in the trash pile means that much less to be burned or disposed of in some way.

No. 6 Start an "ecology cupboard" in your home. Store reusable items like string, paper, boxes, cartons, plastic containers, ribbon, yarn. Reuse them before discarding. Be sure storage is neat and safe.

No. 7 Encourage companies to discover ways to reuse or safely dispose of plastic products. Right now, the only way to dispose of plastic is by incineration. This adds to our air pollution problems.

No. 8 Encourage companies to raise the bottle-deposit sum to encourage the return of bottles.

No. 9 When possible, ride your bike or walk to meetings, school, work, etc.; encourage others to do the same.

No. 10 Form car pools and share the ride to work, school, meetings, etc.; encourage others to do the same.

No. 11 Press for action by automobile manufacturers to produce a smog-free engine.

No. 12 Ask for low-lead or no-lead gasoline for your car.

No. 13 Keep your engine properly tuned (approximately every 10,000 miles). Encourage others to do the same. This cuts down on exhaust emissions and helps reduce air pollution.

No. 14 Keep boat engines properly tuned and encourage others to keep theirs tuned also. An improperly tuned boat engine causes more petroleum wastes to go into the water and air.

No. 15 Encourage your fishermen friends to pick up their old fishing line (or someone else's). If left on the ground it can kill or injure birds and small animals.

No. 16 When you take photographs, pick up film packs. The packs form litter and some chemicals in the packs can poison animals.

No. 17 Encourage everyone to "Take only pictures...Leave only Footprints."

No. 18 Put metal tabs from drink cans and plastic carriers for six-packs in trash cans. They are hazardous to animals as well as being a litter problem.

No. 19 Keep your transistor radio volume set moderately. Noise is a form of pollution too.

No. 20 Encourage local officials to reduce noise pollution along freeways and heavily travelled streets by proper tree and shrub plantations.

No. 21 Encourage everyone, including local park officials, to plant just one more tree or shrub. Trees play a major part in purifying air; the oxygen they release dilutes pollution in the air. Trees also help regulate temperatures; tree transpiration cools the air like a gigantic air conditioner.

No. 22 Ask Mom, when she does the family wash, to measure detergents carefully, using only enough to get clothes clean.

No. 23 Place small pieces of leftover soap in a piece of Mom's discarded nylon hose; give it to a child to bubble up their bath. This uses up bits of soap, recycles the piece of nylon hose and cleans the younger generation, all at the same time!

No. 24 Run your dishwasher only once a day, or less, depending on size of your family. This helps to conserve water.

No. 25 Put a brick in your tank! A brick in your toilet tank reduces the amount of water used to flush.

No. 26 Turn water faucets off firmly to stop leaking and conserve water.

No. 27 Don't leave garden hoses and faucets running for long periods of time. Leave lawn sprinklers on just long enough to water grass thoroughly but not long enough for water to run-off down the street.

No. 28 Don't throw trash in streams, lakes, rivers and oceans; it belongs in a trash can, not in our water supplies.

No. 29 Don't hide your trash in the snow. When the snow melts in the spring, you'll be the cause of silt and water pollution.

No. 30 Are there adequate litter containers in your city parks, schools and nearby recreation areas? If not, discuss the matter with public officials; offer to help obtain used oil drums (Service stations will often donate drums); clean, paint and decorate them with Woody's slogan "Give A-Hoot...Don't Pollute."

No. 31 Keep beaches, parks and roadsides clean. Urge your friends to do the same.

No. 32 Organize a "Hooter Patrol" and, with the aid of the members, look for pollution problems in your area. Then take action to stop these problems.

No. 33 Don't spray paint on rocks, fences or buildings. This causes sight pollution and makes a countryside or city street ugly.

No. 34 Picking plants and wildflowers leaves the land bare, ugly and subject to erosion. Leave them there for all to share!

No. 35 Read instructions and contents carefully before buying any kind of pesticide.

No. 36 Use chemical pesticides sparingly. Follow directions carefully.

No. 37 Pull your lawn weeds out by hand. This is good, healthful exercise and eliminates the need for applying herbicides.

No. 38 Dispose of excess pesticides and their containers according to instructions on the label or advice of County Agents. Keep 'em out of drains and water.

No. 39 Average air fresheners and deodorizers are a lot stronger, chemically, than their names imply. Open windows and doors to let in fresh air; this will do much to rid your home of offensive odors.

No. 40 Several bowls of vinegar placed in a smoke-laden room will clear the air quickly. Any liquid has smoke-absorbing qualities. A drop of cologne in water will help too.

No. 41 Do you see something ecologically unsound? Write to the company, calling attention to the pollution they are causing... this can help.

No. 42 Filter-tip cigarettes can be harmful to cesspools and even the largest city sewage processing plants. Put them in ashtrays, not drains and toilets.

No. 43 Some dyes do not break down biologically and should be regarded with a wary eye. White tissues and paper do not contain dye.

No. 44 Be an ecologically aware shopper. Don't buy goods whose by-products or residues result in unnecessary trash.

No. 45 Support adequate local anti-litter and pollution laws and proper enforcement.

No. 46 Public officials can help encourage interstate cooperation to control water, air and land pollution on a regional basis.

No. 47 Accumulated wire coat hangers can be tied in bundles and returned to your cleaner for reuse. If you throw them out they add immensely to the garbage problem.

No. 48 Clean, clear and disinfect sinks and drains with ordinary table salt. Salt is not toxic, and it has antiseptic and disinfectant properties, as well as abrasive, cleansing ones.

No. 49 Help decrease the mountains of garbage we generate each day by using cloth napkins.

No. 50 Protest overpacking of fresh foods to store managers.

No. 51 Make sure your car has the required smog device and have it checked regularly.

No. 52 If you put your garbage on the street for collection, make sure the container is spill-proof. If you live in buildings with incinerators, follow instructions so you don't litter incinerator rooms.

No. 53 Organic materials (like cooking fat) clog plumbing and septic tanks, causing sewage overflow. Put them in your garbage pail...not your sink.

No. 54 Return nutrients to the soil. Start a compost pile with leaves and grass clippings. Never burn leaves and trash.

No. 55 Smokey Bear is so right! Be careful with matches...fires cause air, water and sight pollution.

No. 56 Use a hand mower if your lawn is small. Keep gasoline operated tools in top condition so noise and exhaust fumes are minimized.

No. 57 A littered picnic area is spoiled for everyone. Dispose of your trash properly and pick up discards left by others.

No. 58 Your house should be well insulated and tree-shaded to minimize fuel consumption in winter and air conditioning loads in summer. This helps to keep power loads down and helps stop pollution.

No. 59 Don't use washers and dryers during peak electrical load hours (5-7 pm). The strain at your local generating station may add to air pollution.

No. 60 Use low wattage bulbs in lamps not used for reading and turn off lights not being used to conserve power.

No. 61 Carry a litter bag in your car and boat. Bring it home and dispose of it properly, after your trip.

No. 62 Encourage local newspapers and civic club publications to publish facts on progress being made to help stop pollution. Help keep everyone informed.

No. 63 Don't sound your horn unless safety dictates. Keep your muffler and tailpipe repaired. This will help reduce noise pollution.

No. 64 Set up a "cleaner environment corner" in your school or city library. Include books, magazines, reprints and pictures on ecology, as well as Woody Owl materials.

No. 65 Help create community interest in schools. Focus on litter problems and efforts to combat it. Student governments can set up good housekeeping rules for school use and enforce them. Establish a school environment improvement club or committee including faculty and students.

No. 66 Proper engine maintenance to reduce smog and litter prevention instruction can be integrated into driver training. Suggest this to your school.

No. 67 Encourage teachers to write or contact local offices of agencies with active anti-pollution programs for information.

No. 68 Promote a teenage "Cleaner Environment" campaign to help clean up all kinds of pollution.

No. 69 Ask national organizations and corporations for information and assistance. Many have experience in environmental improvement programs and are willing to help.

No. 70 Examine your place of work; if you find pollution problems caused by your production, take steps to reduce or eliminate them. Make sure there are adequate trash receptacles on the premises.

No. 71 Encourage installation of scrubber systems on stacks to eliminate noxious emissions into the air.

No. 72 Encourage installation of modern, adequate waste disposal equipment on local industry operations.

No. 73 Be sure contaminated water and sewage is not discharged into local rivers, lakes and streams. Seek the installation of adequate water treatment plants.

No. 74 Talk to religious groups. Stress the spiritual value of nature and man's dependence on it for his very existence.

No. 75 Encourage the production of ecology films for school distribution.

No. 76 Encourage companies to locate new facilities so that employees can use mass transit systems or help their employees form car pools.

No. 77 Help restore natural beauty to areas where raw materials have been stripped.

No. 78 Seek adoption of safeguards to prevent oil spillage from tankers and offshore drilling. Help in the clean-up effort wherever spillage occurs.

No. 79 Discourage the erection of signs that contribute to sight pollution.

No. 80 Seek elimination or control of horn blasts, factory whistles or other loud sounds that add to noise pollution.

No. 81 Contact airline companies and encourage the installation of more free engines for their planes.

No. 82 Encourage development of packages that are reusable, recyclable or otherwise easily disposable.

No. 83 Encourage beautification of office and plant facilities where you work.

No. 84 Seek cooperation of public officials to make sure public facilities don't pollute in violation of codes already in effect.

No. 85 Encourage public officials to develop fair standards for all so that companies without pollution device controls do not gain unfair competitive advantage over companies that have these devices.

No. 86 Ask public officials to support basic research programs required to control pollution and promote recycling.

No. 87 Suggest incentives for companies to install pollution abatement devices.

No. 88 Attend local government meetings (city councils, boards of supervisors, etc.) and ask about their plans to control pollution; offer your assistance.

No. 89 Support measures to improve our environment and reduce pollution...even if it costs money...and it will!

No. 90 Work with official city beautification committees. If none exist, help create a citizens committee, then support of Chamber of Commerce, women's and service groups, PTA and youth organizations.

No. 91 Organize a community conference and discuss positive approaches to pollution control. Invite public officials, representatives of labor and industry as well as other interested groups and individuals. Get all the facts and initiate action programs.

No. 92 Survey community opinion to determine how much support there is for cleaner environment programs. If there isn't enough...educate the people for their support.

No. 93 Be sure your community takes advantage of grants provided by (HUD) U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development for urban area beautification programs.

No. 94 To decrease sight pollution, urge city officials to provide and maintain better benches, bus shelters, lamp posts, street signs and trash containers.

No. 95 Urge public officials to adopt a sensible ordinance to govern installation of commercial and industrial signs (including billboards).

No. 96 Encourage local home builders to develop a program of leaving as many trees as possible when they develop a subdivision.

No. 97 Encourage aesthetic plantings around freeways and public buildings to include plants and trees that have a higher resistance to air pollution.

No. 98 Enlist the help of local news media to help in pollution control efforts. State purpose clearly to elicit strong editorial support. Present all facts and avoid one-sided statements.

No. 99 Teach your children a reverence for life; inspire them with a knowledge of Nature. This will motivate them to work for and demand a cleaner environment throughout their lives.

No. 100 There is no season for pollution, it occurs every day, all year. Do something each day to fight pollution. Encourage others to do the same!

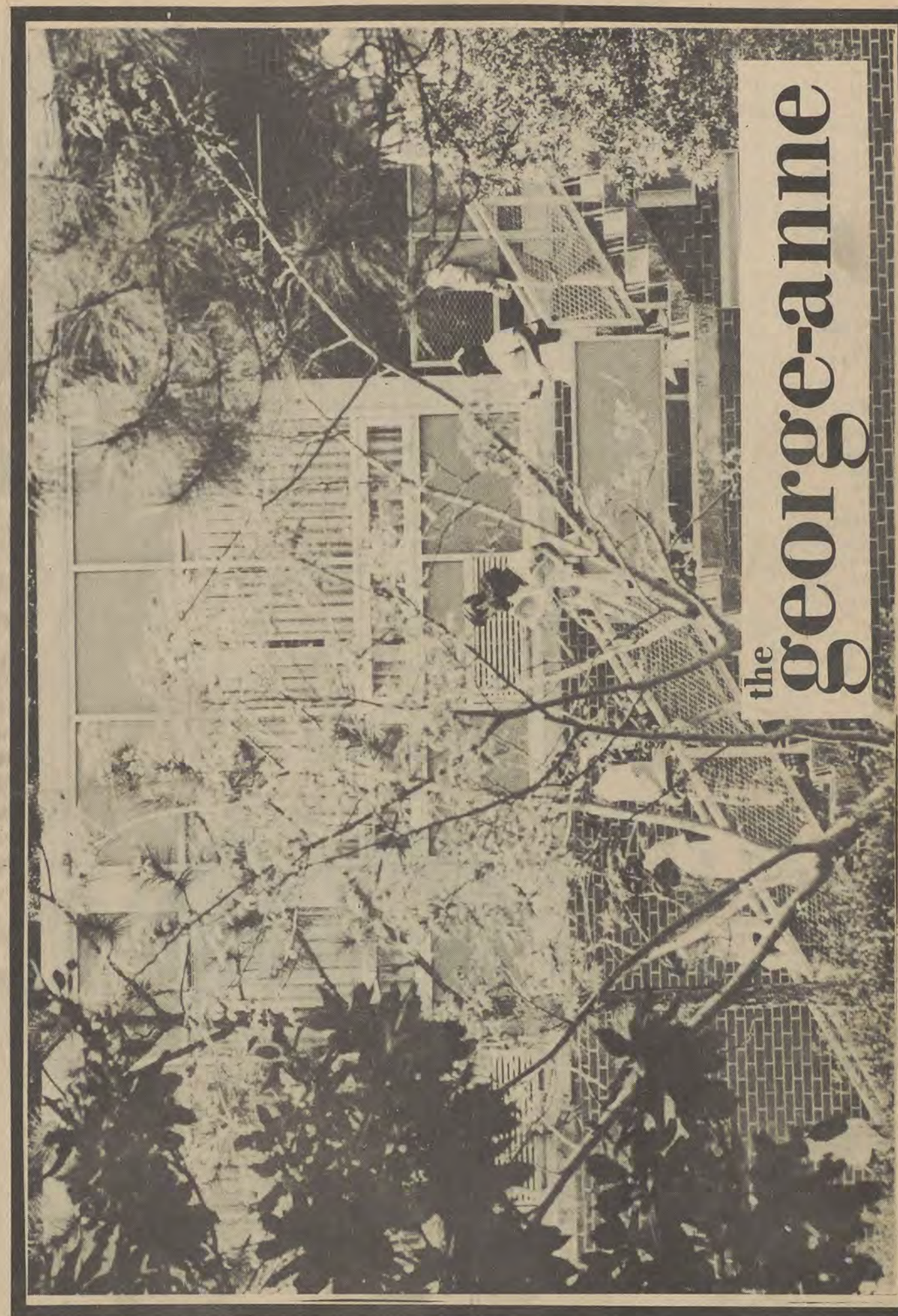
No. 101 If you own a trail bike, learn where the proper trails are located--and, use them! Tires that go off the trail cause erosion. Erosion pollutes, killing fish and plants.

No. 102 Encourage your local trash collection company to collect cans, bottles and papers in separate containers for recycling. This will also help reduce the solid waste problem.

No. 103 Encourage your telephone and power companies to place their utility lines underground.

No. 104 Work with department stores and telephone companies to help collect old directories and catalogs for recycling.

Give a hoot! Don't pollute.



the **george-anne**