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the george-anne

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

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Statesboro, Georgia

May 22, 1975

Ervin Speaks...



Sam Ervin addresses large group in Hanner honoring Dr. Fielding D. Russell. His topic for the evening was The Humanist in Education.

"During the past 42 years, students past numbering have absorbed some of Dr. Russell's love for the humanities," said Sen. Sam Ervin in a keynote address during last week's symposium honoring Dr. Fielding Dillard Russell.

In discussing the importance of man's acceptance of humanities, Ervin stated, "Politicians are seldom humanists. As a consequence, America now suffers the ills of inflation and recession.

"Humanists might not have engaged in combat in Southeast Asia, or would, at any rate have let the armed forces operate in such a manner that the North Vietnamese would have been aware of them. At least they would not have sent the boys to die in a war they would not permit them to win."

"I think it is very unfortunate to have a man travel over the face of the earth having private conferences with the rulers of

other nations when we don't know what he's saying to them," said Senator Sam Ervin in a denunciation of Kissinger's strength in the foreign policy of the United States Saturday morning during a press conference on the Georgia Southern campus.

In an informal discussion with students, administrators, faculty and townspeople, Senator Ervin spoke of many of the issues prevailing the media today. "In support of President Ford's action in Cambodia, he stated that he felt Ford "took the only course of action available."

When questioned on his opinion of the effects of Watergate on the power of the executive branch, Ervin said, "The President doesn't have quite as much unbridled power as he did previously." He stated with resignation that the American people have recently had a tendency to glorify, even deify, the president." He added, "It was hard for me to believe that presumably intelligent people could be so stupid as those that were connected with Watergate."

The best qualified man of this generation for the Presi-

dency, in Ervin's opinion, was the late Senator Richard Russell of Georgia. "I'm not at all certain that this country is ready for a Southern president,

though. We've got so many pressure groups that don't like

Southerners because we tend to be independent," he said.

Politics-Praise



Landrum Center Bookstore played host to Ervin as he autographed copies of his book "Just a Country Lawyer." Prior to the autographing session, Ervin held a press conference at the Alumni House.

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Paul Ehrlich

End Of Affluence Nears



Paul R. Erlich, renowned bio-scientist from Stanford University spoke to a large crowd at Hanner Field House, May 13 on the subject of his latest book, *The End of Affluence*.

Erlich defined affluence as the qualities of life that the average American has been led to believe represents affluence; for instance, ownership of automobiles, convenience appliances, etc. His talk centered on the problems that would occur if the average American continued to abuse this affluence by wasting valuable resources.

Erlich made special note of the population problem not only in underdeveloped countries but also in the technologically advanced nations such as the United States. Erlich stated that the U.S. faces a major population crisis even though we are approaching a zero population growth. The reason for this crisis lies in the fact that as an affluent society we are wasting our natural resources at an alarming rate, a rate that increases as our population increases.

According to the professor, the world's population is increasing by 2 per cent per annum and should, if this continues, double in 34 years.

The professor stated that the death rate will not substantially decrease the rate of population growth. A continuous maldistribution of food, alterations in the weather (affects on Ozone and general atmosphere, decrease of monsoons), excessive use of energy and irresponsiveness of government officials to produce a practical energy policy and to stick by it were several reasons given for the above.

Erlich spent the remainder of his discussion on energy. He pointed out that nuclear energy should not be viewed as the panacea to our energy problems because of several reasons; thermal pollution, exposure to radioactive material, low level release of radioactive isotopes as a detriment to the environment, and high level waste with little cyclable value.

Farkas, Bryant

Dept. Heads Retire

Two department heads will retire at the end of the 1974-75 academic year.

Dr. Carroll W. Bryant, Head of the Physics Department, and Dr. Zoltan J. Farkas, Head of the Foreign Languages Department, will retire effective July 1, 1975.

Bryant joined the Georgia Southern staff in 1963 and became head of the Physics Department in 1969. During his tenure at Southern, Bryant helped build a six-man physics staff and two physics degrees programs.

Prior to his coming to GSC, Bryant served as a professor in several schools and as an Operations Analyst and Scientific Advisor for the U.S. Army and Air Force. He was also assigned as Chief of Operations Analysis and Scientific Advisor to the Commander of the Tactical Air Command, at Langley AFB, from 1951 till 1963.

Dr. Bryant is, or has been a member of six learned societies, two professional societies, two honorary societies, the famous "Doolittle Board" (now the U.S. Air Force Scientific Advisory Board) and the Academic Advisory Committee on Physics for the University System of Georgia. He has authored or co-authored nine unclassified papers as well as several hundred classified military research and development documents.

Farkas joined the Georgia Southern staff in 1965 as a German, French, and Latin professor and was named head of the Foreign Languages Department in 1969.

Before coming to GSC, Farkas was a professor at Presbyterian and "Wesselenyi" Colleges in Budapest, Hungary, his native country. He first came to the U.S. in 1949 and lived in Savannah, where he was a professor at Armstrong State College until his coming to Southern.

Farkas has written several publications in foreign countries as well as some in the U.S. including "A New Citizen's Response to America's Welcome" for the Immigration and Naturalization Reporter.

Farkas has received several Americanism Medals and also served as chairman of the Place Name Survey in Georgia for the American Name Society.

Russell Praised As Humanist

Sam J. Ervin, Jr., retired United States senator, delivered the keynote address Friday, at the symposium honoring Professor Fielding Dillard Russell, who will retire after this quarter.

The theme of the two-day symposium was "The Humanist In His World."

Senator Ervin spoke highly of Dr. Russell and Russell's 42 years of outstanding service at Georgia Southern College, in which he has practiced what he has preached. Ervin's address dealt with the lack of interest Americans show in the humanities. "Americans are pragmatists," said Ervin. He feels we spend too much time and effort on business affairs, and not enough time devoted to the study of the humanities. "Knowledge," Ervin stated, "is the most everlasting wealth. Wisdom will always be humble, as we know so little."

A reception honoring Dr. Russell and Senator Ervin followed the evening program. The reception, sponsored by the Statesboro Chamber of Commerce, was held in the F.I. Williams Center.

Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, the second day of the symposium got underway. Dr. Patricia LaCerva, Assistant Professor of English, delivered an address on "The Paradoxical Humanism of Shakespeare's Villains," Thomas B. Stroup, Professor of English, Emeritus, University of Kentucky, spoke on, "All Comes Clear At Last, But The Readiness Is All." Margaret W. Pepperdene, Ellen Douglass Leyburn Professor of English, Agnes Scott College, delivered her address, "To Perfect and Equip the Man." Ralph Stephens, Director, University of Georgia Press, read a number of works from America's foremost poets in his address, "Browsing Among American Poets."

A tribute banquet honoring Dr. Russell was held in the Williams Center at 7:30 Saturday evening.

Traffic Survey Taken

During this past few weeks, the Student Society of Engineering Technology has conducted a traffic survey on campus. The purpose of the survey was to determine solutions to campus transportation problems.

The survey was divided into two phases. Phase I consisted of a form which students received in their Landrum Boxes. Students were asked to fill out the form and to turn it in to a representative of the traffic survey committee. The purpose of the form was to establish the average number of trips a person makes on campus and to and from where he went. This information will be of help in developing future campus walkways and roads. A 20 to 25 percent return is needed to statistically evaluate the forms.

Phase II of the survey took place Thursday, May 15. If you were driving on campus that day, you were probably one out of approximately 12 to 15 thousand cars stopped. You probably were also asked questions about your destination, and where you had come from.

The information taken from the survey has been sent to the State Department of Transportation in Atlanta. The information will be put into computers and analyzed. The Department of Transportation said that the information was excellent and recommendations and results could be made available in about two months.

The results of the survey will help future contractors to place roads, parking areas, and walkways in areas convenient to students. The recommendations will deal with speedbreaks (whether or not they are needed), pedestrian crossings, and other traffic problems.

Cooperation in the program was excellent. "About 70 students volunteered their services," said Dan Turner, associate professor in the Industrial Technology Division, acting as co-ordinator of the project. He also said that besides student participation, the administration, Campus Security, the Landrum Mail Center, and others cooperated with the program.

The Student Society of Engineering Technology along with Turner have tried to make a definite move toward campus improvement. Turner was impressed by a group of students that saw a problem on campus and took it on their own to do something about it.

Southeast Georgians Plan Regional '76 Celebration

Over 200 Southeast Georgians interested in the regional possibilities for local Bicentennial celebrations in 1976, gathered here last week to share ideas and establish feasible goals for their separate communities. The Bicentennial Program which was co-sponsored by the East District Extension Center at Georgia Southern and the Georgia Commission for the National Bicentennial Celebration, featured several talks on American heritage according to Karen Lavender, conference coordinator.

The activities included a message entitled "Yesterday Once More" by W. I. Golden, of the Cooperative Extension Service, and a presentation on "the American Way of Life" by Mozelle Christian and Dorris Ward of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce. A.K. Johnson, Jr., of the Georgia Commission for the National Bicentennial Celebration discussed what the Georgia Commission was planning to do for 1976. Gordon Sawyer, of Sawyer Advertising delivered an address entitled "Stay and See America in Georgia," and William C. Bryant, Jr., of the Georgia Department of Transportation discussed the public relations aspect of Georgia travel.

The visitors were served a lunch of early American foods, and later entertained by Mike Walker, who accompanied himself on acoustic guitar, as he sang a number of traditional ballads. A fashion show followed, featuring a number of historical costumes. Then Dr. Fielding Russell, portraying a resurrected Benjamin Franklin,

related a humorous and informative history of the famous statesmen, and Professor Pete Sandlin led the group in singing "God Bless America."

The schedule also included a speech by Frank Underwood of the Savannah Board of Education, on the Savannah Bicentennial Program and

Hewett Joiner, assistant professor of history discussed "Perspectives on the American Revolution." The program concluded as the participants divided into four interest groups, which featured Promotion and Publicity, Community events, Community Projects, and Historical projects.



Dr. Fielding Russell, alias Ben Franklin, presides over local

Bicentennial Program.

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second front

Adidas

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Haillet,
Vienna,
Rom, Country,
Italia, Dragon
and Billy Jean King

PATTERSON
-GRIFFIN
SHOES

STATESBORO MALL

people at southern

Three Georgia Southern biology majors have been admitted to medical and dental schools.

Eddie Lynch, originally from Salisbury, Md., has been accepted to the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy.

The Medical College of Georgia has admitted Jan Chandler from Thomson, Ga., and Roger Beville from Decatur. Ms. Chandler was also offered a place at Emory.

Hudson Powell and David Dickey, both of Statesboro, have been accepted to the School of Dentistry.

★★★

Dr. Kemp Mabry, Educational Psychology and Guidance, presented a "Model for Evaluation" at Randolph County High School on April 21. The model was an adaptation of that prepared for use in the new course Ed. Psy. 469-699, Techniques of Evaluation for Teachers, approved for next fall.

Dr. John Morris, Professional Laboratory Experiences and Dean Starr Miller, worked with a write-in conference of the GAE to write three models of staff development on Tuesday.

Dr. XL. Garrison, Department of School Service Personnel, served as chairman of the Visiting Committee for Lyons High School, May 4, 5 and 6. Dr. William Spieth, Department of Physical Education, served as chairman of the committee on Health and Physical Education. Georgia Southern graduate students serving on the Committee were: Mr. Tom Easeley, Mr. Phillip Smith, and Mr. Jerry Tuttle; all of these are students in Administration and Supervision.

★★★

Dr. Robert A. Martin, Educational Psychology and Guidance, was recently elected 1975-76 chairman of the Georgia Council of University Trainers of School Psychology. The Council includes all college and university faculty involved in training school psychologists in Georgia. A major objective of the Council in 1975-76 is to include the field-based school psychologists who participated in training school psychology interns and practicum students.

★★★

A Georgia Southern College physiologist, student, and machinist have combined their efforts to focus on standardizing a research technique and experimentally testing its usefulness.

Dr. Donald A. Olewine, biology professor; H. Wayne Smith, senior biology major; and Robert L. Hacker, physical department machinist, recently presented a research paper before the Biology Section of the Georgia Academy of Science meeting in Savannah about their cooperative research.

The paper, entitled "Bleeding Time of Cutaneous Forearm Skin Scratches Produced by a Semiautomatic Device", reported the development and pilot study use of the instrument to help standardize the Ivy Bleeding Time Test. With this device, it is possible to obtain repeatable data on the time required for the blood to clot in the capillaries following experimental conditioning of human subjects, for instance, before and after exercise or treatment with medicinal drugs.

★★★

Bob West, Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama at GSC has been appointed to two state organization offices.

West, who has been with Georgia Southern for four years has been asked to serve as regional chairman for Georgia Alliance for Arts Education, a political body seeking to unify art education in the Georgia education system. The organization according to West is "long overdue" and should help the arts program in Georgia.

West has also been appointed to serve as president for the university and college division of the Georgia Theatre Conference.

★★★

Dr. Kemp Mabry, Educational Psychology and Guidance, and Mrs. Sandra Franklin, Secondary Education, have published an article entitled, "Reducing Leniency and Other Biases in Scoring Essay Tests" in the March 1975 issue of American Secondary Education. Part of the article reports research conducted at GSC. Dr. Mabry had previously published an article in the Journal of Student Personnel and Teacher Education which reported research conducted over a two year period at GSC. The article was entitled "A Study of Need Satisfaction Potential of High School Teaching as Perceived by Prospective Teachers."

Action-Reaction: Campus Opinion



Barbara Williams

Do you agree or disagree with Ford's actions regarding the Cambodian captured Mayaguez? Why?

Barbara Williams, Junior, Political Science.

Yes, I agree. I think he should have, so we wouldn't be pushed around as in the Pueblo.



Bill Bates

Pete Poolos, Junior, Recreation.

I agree. I think he should get all the Americans out, we have 14 Americans missing. We should let them fight their own damn war.



Pete Poolos

Cathy Chandler, Freshman, Math.

He ought to do anything necessary to bring them back. I think the U.S. government is responsible for getting them back.



Candy Belger

Bill Bates, Junior, Industrial Management.

I'm in favor. I support his actions fully. I think it was a shame that the Pueblo incident wasn't handled this way and was allowed to go as far as it did. I think it's time that the U.S. took a realistic attitude on foreign affairs and quit being everyone's fool.



Cathy Chandler

Candy Belger, Junior, Recreation Major.

Well, I feel he was justified. Because to avoid another incident like the Pueblo we had to do something. They aren't even a recognized power and they have to realize they can't push us around.



Mike Manning

Mike Manning, Senior, Printing Management.

I agree. It was about time we reacted to the treatment they give us. Now maybe the communists in Southeast Asia will think twice before they try anything else.

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Guest Editorial

Pity The Pyrrhic Victor

By Michael Thompson

"Sure there was lots of competition but isn't that what life is all about? Here at Georgia Southern you strive for the best grades, you want to be first in line, no matter what you're doing, you want a dress or outfit that nobody else has, a better car, the best looking date ..."

The above quote appeared in the letter section of last week's *George-Anne*. It is the most significantly piteous assessment of personal goals at Georgia Southern College that I have ever read. I cannot believe that there are people who actually place that much importance on the acquisition of social position and material objects. They would have to be the most miserable persons alive. Imagine someone with such a wretched profusion of desires. The time wasted in their pursuit of pride would leave them no moment to enjoy that which they have always had, themselves.

Eric Hoffer has said, "To believe that if we could but have this or that we would be happy is to suppress the realization that the cause of our unhappiness is in our inadequate and blemished selves."

Pride has always been an inadequate substitute for self esteem. Men will surrender their sense of human dignity,

can never be filled with superficial acquisitions. Of what worth are grades without self-knowledge? What purpose will being "first in line" fulfill when one cannot justify his own existence? What is the uniqueness of clothing compared to the genuineness of souls? Where is the link between "a better car" and a fitter self? Is the "best looking date" a satisfying substitute for one with an unconquerable spirit?

Something is wrong when we cannot be satisfied as we are and will not risk the danger of becoming new men. Something is terribly wrong when we can only derive a sense of worth from something which is not organically a part of us. Does it not mean that we are vainly hoping to escape a crippled self? That we are disguising our dissatisfaction in passionate pursuits?

No, I do not think that vying for the most wanted acquisitions is what life is all

Guest Editorial

Students Still Don't Know

By Diane Capelli

As News Editor of the *George-Anne* for the past year, one of my responsibilities has been the formulation of Action-Reaction, a semi-regular feature based on student opinion.

The process is rather simple. The News Editor decides on an appropriate question to arouse intelligent response. Throughout the year, I have depended on campus issues for the bases of the questions in A-R, but this week I was inspired to use a national issue critical to the college (especially male) population-the Cambodian seizure of the Mayaguez and the actions of the president in the recovery of the ship.

I thought that this would eliminate the usual problems of freshmen who "don't know anything" about the campus and the upperclassmen who never learned. After all, the Mayaguez was a critical situation widely covered by the media and extremely current.

We were on the brink of war. Frightening? It should be. But what is more frightening; what leaves a worse taste in the mouth, are the reactions I received from several students when I asked the question, "Do you agree or disagree with Ford's

actions concerning the Cambodian captured Mayaguez? and Why?"

Utterly dumbfounded they replied, "I don't know anything about it." It seems student apathy has extended from the campus to the national level.

A government must be run by those who are fully aware and well versed on the problems facing campus, town, city or country. These students, the "leaders of tomorrow", with their ignorance, complacency, and overall lethargy are more likely to allow the governing of this country to lapse out of the hands of the people into the waiting arms of special interest groups promising to do their thinking for them. It is happening now. We are sitting idly by while big business buys congressmen; while billions of dollars are being spent on obsolete programs staffed by bureaucrats. These are just two brief reminders; the list of negligences allowed by the governed is endless.

I urge you to get involved, but if sentiment this week is the same as last week's, you won't. Okay. But at least, pick up a newspaper; listen to the news over radio and TV; and learn just what you are not getting involved with.



You Said It



'Two Sides To Every Story'

Dear Editor:

I reference to the letter in last week's *George-Anne* from Judy Rentz, I would like to take this opportunity to clarify the one-sided view Ms. Rentz tried to present to the reader about the treatment she received at University Village Apartments.

As Ms. Rentz stated, "there are a lot of things going on that she doesn't know about." The things that Ms. Rentz does not know can only be blamed on herself. In the lease that she signed when moving into University Village Apartments it is plainly stated that she agreed to accept the apartment as it appeared and agreed to notify the office within 24 hours if she found the apartment not up to her standards.

But Ms. Rentz never made a complaint about moving into a dirty apartment. Furthermore, if Ms. Rentz had taken time to read her lease she would realize that she also agreed to the following: "any and all damage to the apartment and furnishing shall be paid for in full, by the resident or

residents. The apartment shall be cleaned at the resident's expense before vacating (stoves, refrigerator, sinks, floors, carpets, tubs, commodes, etc.) If any of these facilities are not cleaned, the whole damage deposit will be forfeited."

Ms. Rentz should consider herself lucky! It was she who signed the lease and it was she who violated her agreement by vacating the apartment and leaving it in the untidy condition that she did. Many places in town would have given her no refund at all for the violation of her lease.

As for our maids, who, according to Ms. Rentz are "practicing to be undercover agents," they are employed duly between quarters to clean newly vacated apartments and I might add they had a lot to "uncover" when Ms. Rentz vacated her apartment.

We spray our apartment roaches regularly but where there are people, there will be pests and when a person does not empty their trash regularly or wash their dishes daily one should expect an explosion in the roach population. After all, what good does it do to spray for roaches when some people insist on feeding the little creatures a well-balanced meal.

I apologize to Ms. Rentz for

not giving her prompt service, but I am just as human as she and it does take a few seconds to walk to my door to offer my services. As far as making her roommate stand outside my door while I finished dinner, this never happened. Her roommate was told very "politely" that I would be down to fix her drippy faucet as soon as I finished dinner and that is exactly what I did! After all, when one lives where he works, he has to take time to eat and I do mean take time because some people just won't give him respect as a person but can only demand services of him no matter what he is doing, where he is, or no matter how trivial their problem is. After all we do keep regular office hours and I am sorry that they were not convenient for Ms. Rentz (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.).

At University Village we do have many happy tenants and many friends and we will get many more new and happy tenants because most people do realize that "you can't please all the people all the time." But at University Village we sure try to!

Sincerely,
J. Lee Brantley
GSC Student Manager

See More Letters on Pg. 5

their morality, their sense of justice, and their esthetic values for pride. But men with a genuine sense of worth will not be governed by what others think of them, nor will they seek to escape life through self-forgetting and self-rejection. They have no need to fear or be ashamed of their own reality.

Often those who pursue a thing most passionately are merely pursuing a substitute for the thing they really want and cannot have. They are running from an emptiness within. But an inner emptiness

about. Especially not when the competition with others is based on such sadly trivial matters as clothes, cars, and best-looking dates. If we are to benefit from competition at all it must be through competition with our selves. Only then are we able to develop our sense of self-esteem. Only then can we experience the satisfaction of personal growth. Far more crucial than our attainment of what we want is our enjoyment and appreciation of what we have always had. No man is more pitiable than he who "knoweth not himself."

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

You Said It



Greek Tolerance Called In Question

Dear Ms. Norris and Mr. Stenbridge, Jr.

I am presently not affiliated with the Greek system and have no intention of ever doing so. As Ms. Norris stated, "the Greek system isn't for everybody." Well stated and true. But before you label me as a "perverted pinhead" trying to destroy the Greek system, allow me to assure you that I have numerous friends within the Greek system, and I say "to each his own."

But I do question the "brotherhood" and democracy of the Greek System because of numerous events that have occurred in the past concerning our black and our Jewish friends who have attempted to become involved with the Greek system. These incidents would immediately make me hesitate to join such a system. Just one more such incident would prove to me the true nature of the Greek system.

Well, Ms. Norris and Mr. Stenbridge, Jr., you have just supplied that incident. For the past two weeks, I have read with an amazing curiosity the open letters in the G-A concerning Greek Week. I realize as well as you that the initial letter could likely be a fraud. So much for that. But if he were a Greek just look at the response he would receive from the "brother" and "sister". Do you realize exactly how you two reacted to one of your "brothers" who spoke out against the system. Talk about Bigots! Ms. Norris, you openly expressed a hope that whoever wrote that letter was not affiliated with your sorority. Mr. Stenbridge, Jr., you asked God's blessings for him if his name were ever revealed for fear of what his colleagues would do or say to him. My gosh, all the man did was utilize his freedom of speech. If these are your true opinions, well Ms. Norris, you now reign as the new Queen Bigot, and yes, Mr. Stenbridge, Jr., you guessed it. Maybe you two should do some re-evaluating of your own.

It appears from last week's display of verbal hostility that the Greek system offers the right to join, the right to "be just like the rest" (Dylan) but any rights beyond these are denied. If you two are truly representative of the Greek System, then good luck to my friends within the system and to those of you considering "pledging," you'd better think twice.

From outside the system,
Bobby Arnold

Cure Demanded For GSC Growing Pains

Dear Editor:

Because Georgia Southern College has been growing so much, the Campus Security recently imposed a scrutinizing survey on the growth of traffic and its problems on our

campus. This action brings to mind other growth related problems that are not being dealt with. For instance:

For a state college that is rated as high academically as this one is, it seems paradoxical that our school has library hours to only 11 p.m. on week days and 9 p.m. on Sundays. Some people don't get finished eating supper by 9 p.m. let alone being finished with studies. This also applies to week day hours that should be extended an hour at least.

Extracurricular growth is also failing miserably. The tennis courts are a prime example. Not only are there not enough but some are of poor quality. There is also the problem of "tennis court hogs" but I don't want to get into that. A time limit could remedy the situation it seems though. I realize that these kinds of facilities are very expensive but 5-6000 students deserve better. Since facilities are expensive, I can't understand why the facilities we do have are not used to the fullest, i.e., pool, gymnasium.

Last but not least is our cultural growth problem. The school makes an honest attempt here and their efforts are greatly appreciated. The radio station is a different matter. WVGS is obviously showing prejudice and bias in their program selection. I know for a fact that some records are hidden as an excuse not to play them, i.e., Grand Funk. There may be others that I don't know about. I know the station has certain policies but I wish they would be clarified. For those of you who listen, count how many black or soul artists you

hear on WVGS. Is it because we do not have a black DJ, or the selections are few or that this school is located in the old traditional South and showing typical prejudices? Anyway, the case rests.

In summation, I love this school and all that it does provide. But, if problems are to be reversed, let's not just turn to the problem that might increase revenue like (traffic tickets) but clean the whole slate.

Sincerely,
Randy Frost

'Disappointed Greek' Clarifies Himself

Dear Greeks,

In reference to the letter from the disappointed Greek, I would like to clarify the purpose of that letter. First off, I did not intend the letter to be downgrading to the Greek system. There was no intention to take pot shots at any one body, fraternity, sorority or the Greek system as a whole. The article was meant to be a humorous caricature of the week's events while stopping on certain events and blowing them up to get my point across. The first point I tried to make was that the Greek system at Georgia Southern is a very intricate and important part of this college, and it would be a good idea for the fraternities and sororities to start working together to achieve better interaction, co-operation, and harmony within themselves as a working system, instead of many different organizations working for themselves for

their own betterment and not giving a damn about other fraternities, sororities, and Greeks.

The second point was to show that we as Greeks are taking Greek Week too seriously and it should be tuned down some to its right perspective of a week of fun and fellowship within and between the Greeks. I'm not saying that competition isn't good, because it is; but it should be kept on a friendly basis, not on a professional, highly competitive basis. The third point I was keying on was complimentary in nature. To give compliments where compliments were due, not to make fun of certain people or organizations. If anybody was offended by the nature or way in which I tried to express my lauding of these people or organizations, I apologize for not writing it in a manner that my intentions would be clear to all concerned.

The fourth point I tried to suggest would be that the IFC would impose guidelines for future events that would help to keep a difference of opinions, views, and unwanted actions from spoiling or marring Greek events, to make them more enjoyable for everybody. In closing I will

say that the Greek system in my opinion can't be beat, but it can be improved. When you can't talk about improvements in an organization or when you think an organization or system is in a perfect state of being, then it is time to take a look at yourself and organization to see how perfect it really is. My intention was constructive in nature and not destructive and obviously clarification was needed to the Greeks that read destructive criticism in my first article.

As for Asbury's statement and question about unfortunate happenings when he said, "There are some unfortunate happenings, but do rained-out baseball games run all the fans away forever? No!"

Let me answer in saying that continuous rain will not only run fans away, but it will also cancel the game.

Tom T. Hall

Stenbridge Lauded

Mr. Stenbridge,

My compliments for your bringing that honored and revered tradition, name-calling, to our previously undistinguished campus. Keep up the good work!

Ken Dyer

See More Letters on Pg. 6

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You Said It



'The Same Rip-off'

Dear Editor,

In relation to the article concerning University Village Apartments failing to fully refund the damage deposits written last week and appearing in the *George-Anne*, a very similar situation happened to my three roommates and me. Hopefully, enough people will see from these articles that the ideal place to live off-campus is NOT University Village.

My three roommates and I moved into University beginning Winter Quarter, 1974, where we lived through Spring. Only I was in school last summer quarter, so I moved in with another friend whose roommate also was not in school during the summer. Anyway, while in the first apartment, we encountered numerous problems some of which never were corrected, and some which finally were resolved.

1. During winter quarter, temperatures are somewhat chilly. And our front door had a one-half-by-six-inch gap in it, which, by the way, has never been repaired. We complained upon moving in, and also several times during the quarter. Nothing was ever done. Then, when the warm days came, we began a new surge of complaints - still nothing was done. And considering how all of us students are burned around Statesboro with electricity rates, we surely did not need anything like a big hole in a door to make the heater or air-conditioner run any more than it already did.

2. After about six weeks into winter quarter, we finally did get some new sofa covers to replace those which were ripped when we moved in. I guess we were lucky, because our next door neighbors who had the same problem never got any replacement covers.

3. During the transition between winter and spring quarters, there were several days when we needed neither heating nor air-conditioning. But there was only one complication - we had no screens on two of our four windows to keep flies and mosquitoes out. We never got any either and we complained several times.

4. When I moved into the other apartment for summer

quarter, the air-conditioning was not working. The guys living there said it had been out about two weeks, and still had had no response to the numerous complaints which they filed. Well, I began to complain too, and 10 days after my third complaint, a repairman came and put some refrigerant fluid in the system. That was fine except that the air-conditioner only worked for three days before it stopped working again. Once this happened, we began calling and this time we got response in six days. This time, thank goodness, it was fixed. The repairman spent some time and got it right.

5. In our kitchen we had plenty of cold water, but we only got a drip from the hot spigot. This might not seem too bad, but it was a big inconvenience to draw hot water from the bath tub to wash dishes. By the way, this hot water problem never was fixed during the time we stayed there.

6. All of these things were bad enough, but the worst break of all was a \$20 charge (\$5.00 from each of our deposits) which was assessed because our stove was supposedly left dirty. However, I know the stove was clean because I cleaned it myself. And to prove what I claim, the resident manager (a friend of ours) came over at

still get screwed - I'd like to clean their stoves for \$20 each, especially when they weren't dirty to begin with.

7. My roommates and I and Ms. Rentz and her roommates were and are not the only ones who are recipients of poor or no service. Anybody who is interested can ask several people who lived there, and probably half will report great dissatisfaction.

So, any of you fellow students who are contemplating moving into University Village Apartments, I must agree with Judy Rentz who wrote last week's article. Unless your luck is a lot better than ours, you are probably going to be burned.

Yours sincerely,
Darryl V. Ott

P.S. I must convey one nice thing about University Apartments. Mrs. Lee Brantley, wife of the current manager, was kind enough to help and allow me to look through the receipt books to find proof that I did pay a damage deposit so that I could get at least some of it back. And, Mrs. Brantley, I appreciate that very much. P.S.S. Mr. Lee Brantley, there is no need for you to give me an intimidating phone call as you did Ms. Rentz. I do have an attorney, and the things I have stated here are true, no matter what you or anyone else says.




our request to inspect our apartment on the day we were to leave. He checked the entire place - walls, bathroom, carpet and kitchen which includes the stove. He said everything was just fine.

The reason we asked him to come over was because we had heard from some other friends that University Village was not well known for returning damage deposits, even when the apartment was left in order. What a paradox - we take an extra precaution and

Tenants Defend UV

Dear Editor:

We would like to respond to the letter from Judy Rentz about the management at U.V.A. We have been living here for two quarters now, and



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have experienced nothing but prompt and courteous service from the manager whenever we needed it. For instance, due to circumstances beyond our control, we were unable to pay the rent, and at one time we were behind by two months. After explaining the situation, the management simply told us to pay the rent whenever we could - without so much as

a late fee. We feel that the accusations against U.V.A. were not only untrue, but unjustified.

Maybe, if everyone would take into consideration the manager is but one and the renters many, they would be a little more patient.

Don Swartzfeger
Pattie Thoma

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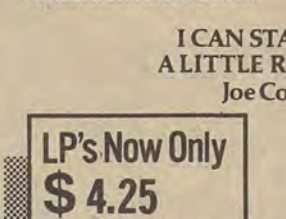
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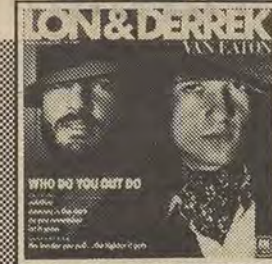
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FOR SALE: '69 Chevrolet Impala, 2 dr. hardtop. 327 cu. in., auto. trans, power steering. Reliable Transportation. Contact Ken Dyar LB. 9065 or Univ. Village #18.

FOR SALE: 1968 Valiant Mobile Home. 12 x 48 two-bedroom. Partially furnished. Air conditioned. Asking \$2395.00. Call Jody Hunter at 681-4452 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Datsun 1600 White convertible. New clutch, tires, battery. Good condition. \$1550. Final. Call Brannen Hall, Ext. 5274, ask for Dennis, Rm. 220 or Landrum Box 11104.

FOR SALE: FM/8-track quad. tape player with two 6" by 9" speakers and two 5" by 5" speakers. Very recently overhauled. Was only used for about a month. Just like new. \$110. Call Brannen Hall ext. 5274, ask for Dennis, Rm. 220 or Landrum Box 11104.

FOR SALE: '74 VW in excellent condition. Asking \$2,200. Call 681-3559.

FOR SALE: An old upholstered chair. Double bed-mattress and box. Contact 764-3579 or Landrum Box 9127.

FOR SALE: Opal Kadet '67. For \$300. Call 764-7306 after 7:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Grand Prix; AM-FM tapeplayer, loaded. Contact Jim Marsh, L.B. 11077 or call ext. 5264 N-210 Dorman Hall. \$400.00.

Found

FOUND: Two golf clubs irons. 9 iron - MacGregor and 5 iron - Pro Maker. Contact Randy Frost, at ext. 5274.

FOUND: GM ignition key in Pi Kappa Phi House parking lot. Contact George-Anne office.

Lost

Lost: One Biology (5) notebook and one green notebook containing a legal pad. Contact Bruce Olliff, 764-2686. Reward offered.

LOST: A girl's diamond ring. Setting is white gold florentine. Was lost on April 26 somewhere between the Intramural field and Landrum. If found, please contact Debbie at Ext. 366, room 348. Reward offered. This ring has very much sentimental value.

LOST: A tan, hardback 4 division notebook containing ballet, art, marketing, and chemistry class notes and tests. Was left in Landrum Center about 1:00 Thursday, April 24. Please contact Anita Thomas, Ext. 249 or 251 - Oliff Hall 241.

LOST: Man's wide, white-gold wedding band on Tennis Courts April 18 or 19. "5-30-70" and "To Bob, Love Linda" engraved inside. Call Mrs. Adams 681-3242, Film Library from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 764-2988 after 5 p.m.

LOST: Thick silver band ring with twisted silver knot on top. Contact L.B. 11272. Reward offered. Call 764-9492.

LOST: 2 keys on a Yellow smiley Face key chain. Contact L.B. 10775. Your help is much appreciated.

Wanted

WANTED: Female student to share apartment summer quarter. Real reasonable. Contact Landrum 9107 or call 764-3195.

For Rent

Apartment for rent summer quarter: Four rooms, Mod decor, shag carpet, A.C., quiet neighborhood, garage, \$75/mo. Contact Dr. Dahir, ext. 5282, or see her at Hollis 111-5, French Dept.

Work Wanted

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

Announcements

A night honoring Atlanta Brave catcher Vic Correll, former Georgia Southern baseball star, has been scheduled for Saturday, May 24, at Atlanta Stadium.

Special rates are also available at the Quality Inn for anyone attending the game. Tickets for the special Vic Correll section may be obtained in Statesboro from the Chamber of Commerce. Tickets in the special section may be obtained in Atlanta by contacting Frank Spence of the Atlanta Braves, area code 404-522-7630.

It's getting so a person can't settle down to the commercials without someone cutting-in for a few moments with the late movie.

Schedule Of Events

Thursday, May 22	Senior Recital - Charley Ann Stewart, Organ Planetarium Show Honors Day Reception, Biology Department
Friday, May 23	CUB Movie "Paper Moon" Concert Dancers Recital Recital: Bulloch Academy Art Exhibit
Sunday, May 25	CUB Movie: "Paper Moon"
Monday, May 26	Faculty Recital, Joseph Robbins, Bass Baritone Tutorials: Math, Chemistry, Physics Videotape: "T.V. Madness"
Tuesday, May 27	General Student Recital Jazz Ensemble, Harry Arling, Afro-American Club Choir Practice

Spring Exam Schedule

Saturday, May 31	9:00 a.m. All 10th period classes 2:00 p.m. All Health 121, 221
Monday, June 2	9:00 a.m. All 4th period classes 2:00 p.m. All 9th period classes
Tuesday, June 3	9:00 a.m. All 8th period classes 2:00 p.m. All 3rd period classes
Wednesday, June 4	9:00 a.m. All 5th period classes 2:00 p.m. All 1st period classes
Thursday, June 5	9:00 a.m. All 7th period classes 2:00 p.m. All 2nd period classes
Friday, June 6	9:00 a.m. All 6th period classes



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Professor-Of-The-Year**A Vote Of Responsibility**

"When I received the award," stated new Professor-of-the-Year Dr. George S. Shriver, "I was immediately gratified, honored, and yet humbled by the experience."

The award, sponsored by Gamma Beta Phi, was presented to Dr. Shriver at this year's Honors Day Convocation on May 12. The Professor-of-the-Year is given each year to the instructor students feel should be recognized for outstanding teaching ability and interest in students outside the classroom.

"Along with the feelings of gratification," Shriver continued, "comes a certain sense of being undeserving. There are many professors as qualified as I... my associates and colleagues are all as qualified to receive such an honor."

While Dr. Shriver is the first History professor to receive the award, 5 of the 15 professors to receive letters of commendation for substantial amounts of votes are from the History Department. Last year's winner (previous winners are ineligible to qualify for two years) was Dr. William Word of the Economics Department.

When asked why he thought he was chosen, Dr. Shriver stated it was "hard to say," but he felt "it was not necessarily a result of my classroom performance, rather it seems a matter of trying to be more human. Going to Greek Week or to various school functions and just being recognized as a person as well as a teacher is important."

Dr. Shriver then went on to make it clear that he didn't

consider the award as solely a popularity contest. He implied that he hoped students would vote for the teacher responsible for knowledge they had gained and "not only because a teacher had given someone an A."

Dr. Shriver further stated that, in the classroom, he tried to "place a seed in the student to be nourished by others," and, of course, by his own efforts. This concept of "interdependence among teachers" is important to Dr. Shriver. That is, an idea may be communicated to the student and yet the full realization of that idea may not occur to him without the influence of another course or another instructor.

The responsibility for education thus rests on the shoulders of all instructors, as Continued on pg. 9

Movie Review**Living Free, Living To Be**

By Craig Shapiro

Have you had a good laugh at life lately? If you failed to see "Harold and Maude," you missed an ideal opportunity.

"It is a joy," says Judith Crist, for New York Magazine. "An enchanting excursion into the joy of living."

"Joy of living!" How can a parade of hanging, hari-kari, dismemberment and other assorted suicides have anything to do with living? As anyone who saw the movie can attest to, the 'suicides' were not intended to succeed in their goal. Instead, they were acts of rebellion perpetrated by a lost youth; Harold (Bud Cort) is the embodiment of lost boyhood. Executed with brilliance, he thoroughly assures and convinces the audience of his dissension.

Motherhood, the military, and psychiatry are the recipients of the movie's satiric jabs. These three institutions, which set, enforce and explain the American way of life are the causes of Harold's dissatisfaction, and the reasons for his inevitable rebellion. To quote his mother, "We have duties, obligations, and principles, Harold; and I think it's time for you to marry." Living with this much 'love and affection,' it is easy to cheer when

Harold points a pistol at his head.

But enter Maude (memorably portrayed by Ruth Gordon), to Harold's rescue. Free-wheeling, free-spirited, and independent must be included in a list of her personal adjectives. Aged a vintage seventy-nine years, six decades older than her protegee, she is Harold's mentor, sage...prophet. In her, Harold sees all that he aspires to be, which is, himself.

She lives a life unrestricted by second thoughts or hesitation, and because of this, Harold is freed from his shell. When Maude commits suicide it is not sad, and can even be understood.

The movie's theme is overshadowed by some fine acting, and even muffled by very compassionate laughter; but the lyrics and music of Cat Stevens served as an explanation of the movie's development, and the lyrics of a song from his "Mona Bone Jakon" album carried the movie's theme:

If you want to be free, be free
There are a million things you can be.
There are a million places to go,
a million things to do.
You know there are ...
You can make it all true,
you can make it undo.

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George-Anne Feature Section

Record Review**Stampeding Again**

THE DOOBIE BROTHERS - STAMPEDE
RECORD COURTESY OF SOUND ADVICE - WINDSOR VILLAGE

Despite the album cover art reminding one of a runaway group of Frito Banditos, with the Doobie Brothers' new L.P. *Stampede* comes promise of many hours of listening pleasure.

No new ground has been broken here, despite the addition of ex-Steely Dan guitarist Jeff "Skunk" Baxter. The distinctive yet eminently pleasant vocals are present, as well as the Doobie predilection for Top-40 oriented arrangements.

Solid rockin' style and a Ken Kesey consciousness make "Sweet Maxine" and "Neal's Fandango" the best uptempo rock numbers, while an excellent cover version of the old Holland-Dozier-Holland song "Take Me In Your Arms" provides a rhythm and blues interlude. Maria Muldaur guest vocalizes on "I Cheat the Hangman", and some outstanding Ry Cooder bottleneck guitar accents "Rainy Day Crossroad Blues".

Not quite an album to open any new progressive avenues, but an entertaining and enjoyable disc nevertheless.

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Straw Art At GSC

A Rarity In The South



By Brenda Bethel

Straw art, created by Mrs. Ruth Hibbs of Statesboro, author of *Straw Structure*, was recently on display in Williams Center. The display included baskets, hats, jewelry, and plaques produced by a method of art that is rarely found in this part of the country.

Mrs. Hibbs has practiced this art for twenty years; she learned the basic techniques from another artist but most of her designs are original. The materials used are rye or

wheat straw and pine straw. *Straw Structure*, published

in November 1974 by Drake Publishers of New York, was written and illustrated by Mrs. Hibbs. The book contains photographs, drawings, and complete instructions for many of the author's designs.

Presently the artist is working on a chapter for volume 14 of the "Family Creative Workshop Series" marketed by Time magazine. This is a series of twenty-four volumes of creative art contributed by people country-

wide. Mrs. Hibbs was asked to contribute to this series after its editor had seen her book. A

design by Mrs. Hibbs will also be used for the cover of Volume 14, which is the volume on raffia and straw.

In 1968 Mrs. Hibbs did a series of television programs on straw art in Ames, Iowa. She has also contributed articles to *Farm Life News*, a national farm women's magazine. She has taught several workshops and given programs for clubs demonstrating the art.

Her art has often been displayed, including a display at Cornell University entitled "Festive Designs". She is a member of the Savannah Art Association and her art and a booklet she has written are sold in the association's shop.

Mrs. Hibbs is the wife of Dr. Edwin T. Hibbs, Head of the Biology Department. She has a B.A. and B.S. from Northeast Missouri State University; she taught at Northeast Missouri State and at Cornell University. The Hibbses have five children and have lived in Statesboro for five years. Mrs. Hibbs' other hobbies include painting in watercolor, quilling, and corn husk work.

organizational news

Veterans Association

There will be a special meeting May 21, 8:00 p.m. at the House of Sir-Loin Restaurant. The meeting will be to discuss and finalize plans for the camping, water-skiing, fishing and swimming trip to Clark Hill Reservoir. There will be a \$1.50 charge per person.

Two groups will be leaving; one on Friday, May 23, and the other Saturday, May 24. Drop by our office for further details, or call Ext. 5201. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE A MEMBER OF VETERANS AFFAIRS ORGANIZATION TO GO!

Shriver

Dr. Shriver sees it, and all instructors are equally qualified for the award. "I almost wish," he laughed, "that I could break the award up in little pieces and distribute it throughout the staff."

Dr. Shriver, having taught at Southern for two years, says that his future includes "being a part of the New South, continuation of my

of religious history, and continued enjoyment of the college and of work with colleagues who make up part of the strong tradition of teaching at Georgia Southern."

Having abandoned offers from other institutions, Dr. Shriver says he "likes the South" and plans to remain at Southern, one reason being "I can play a lot of tennis here."

T.M. - Rising Beyond Thought

The Maharishi Mahesh Yogi is responsible for the introduction of T.M. to the west. In 1955, T.M. was introduced to the U.S. by the Maharishi and a handful of instructors, and it has grown to over 500,000 practicing members in the U.S. today, and over 1,000,000 meditators worldwide.

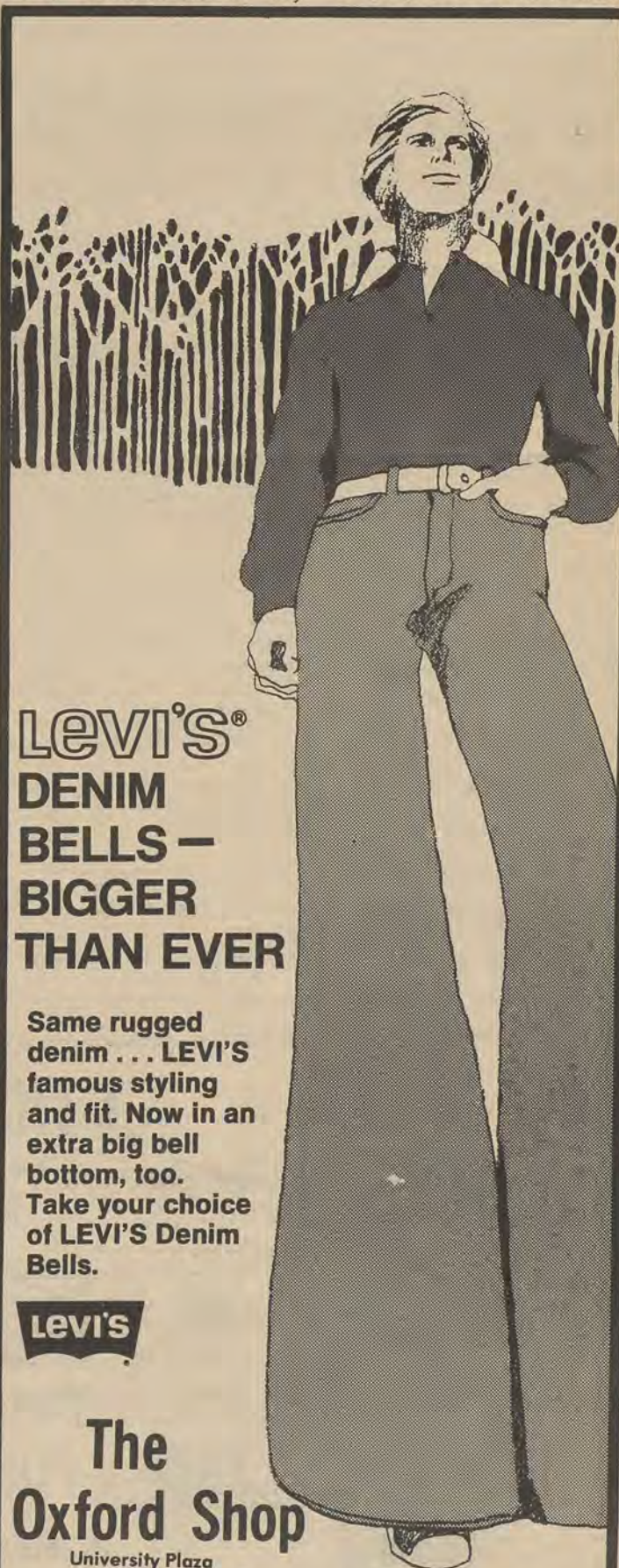
Meditators find that, with just two twenty-minute sessions per day, they are able to alleviate much stress from their daily lives, they reach a deep state of rest during meditation, yet for a long period of time after meditation, they feel physically and mentally alert and replenished.

"The most incredible thing about T.M. is that it works," said Funk. It's as simple as that. He cited numerous examples of scientific studies which proved that physiological changes such as lower blood pressure and lower breathing rate do occur; scores on intelligence tests were higher for meditators, and that behavior is affected

positively through T.M.

Funk defined "Transcendental Meditation" simply as "Rising beyond the limitations of thought." Reaching a state of "unbounded awareness" through T.M. "helps an individual use more of his or her creative potential."

In a final remark, Funk described one of the more interesting practical aspects of T.M. - the "Maharishi effect". In theory, if one per cent of the world became practicing meditators, providing harmonious and peaceful co-existence among themselves and their peers, the rest of the world would eventually, an inevitably, follow this path of non-violence. Today, in the United States, there are 17 cities which have reached the desired 1 per cent rate of meditators, and statistics show a marked decrease in violent crimes in these areas. This is certainly an indication that the "Maharishi effect", and T.M. is well worth looking into.



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Salute To Senior Eagles

Southern is graduating eight seniors from the baseball team, four pitchers and four fielders. Three of the starting pitchers are leaving, Pete Manos, Bob Gerdes, and Barry Beck. Three of the fielders were regulars, Bobby Salter, Rich Toth, and Steve Garcia.

Pete Manos, a recreation major, compiled a 19-9 won-loss record during his two years at GSC. Manos, a right-hander from Miami-Dade South Junior College, was the most valuable pitcher for GSC last year, with a 1.25 ERA. He was selected to the all-district 3 second team, the all-South team, and the 1974 World Games team in his junior year. While at Miami-Dade, he compiled a 12-3 record in two years.

Bob Gerdes is another right-handed pitcher from Miami-Dade South. He compiled a 13-4 record with a 2.66 ERA in his two years at Miami-Dade, where he was all-star district ten as a sophomore.

Right-hander Barry Beck is a graduate of Pensacola Junior College. There he was most valuable player and team captain. He lead his junior college pitching staff with a 1.84 and 1.50 ERA. Beck was elected as one of the Eagle's tri-captains for the 1975 season.

Ronnie Morris, a physical ed. major, is the fourth graduating pitcher. He went to South Georgia Jr. College, where he compiled a 12-6 record. While at South Georgia, he was all-state, all-conference, and all-region. He had a 1-0 record for GSC in 1974 in a reserve role. Morris saw no action for Southern this year due to arm problems.

Steve Garcia is the only outfielder graduating this year. Garcia is another player who came to GSC from Miami-Dade South. In his two years in junior college, he batted .305 and .331. He was most valuable player and on the second team team all-state jr. college selection. Garcia, a phys. ed. major batted .298 for GSC last year, mostly as a DPH.

Rich Toth is a shortstop from Gulf Coast Junior College. In 1973 he made the all-tournament team in the Fla. Jr. College tournament, made the all-tournament team at the 1973 National Jr. College World Series, and was voted the best defensive player in the Jr. College World Series. He lead his jr. college in stolen bases and hit .317 in 1973. He was elected as one of the tri-captains for the '75 Eagles.

Bobby Salter, a catcher, went to Chipola Jr. College. He was all-conference there in 1972-73, and made the all-tournament team in the 1973 State Jr. College tournament. Salter, a business major, struck out only 16 times in 167 times at bat for GSC last year.

Frank Ryan, from Ellsworth Jr. College, is also a catcher. A psychology major from New York City, he hit .286 for GSC last year. Ryan was the most valuable player for his jr. college as a sophomore in 1973, and lead his team in batting with a .379 average.

Southern is losing some big players through graduation this year. The four pitchers threw a combined total of 596.1 innings, for a won-loss of 46-26. They posted a record of 455 strike outs and 248 walks. The four fielders

will be missed in Southern's run production. As a group, they score 204 runs, stole 55 bases, and had 161 RBI's in two years. They collected 31 doubles, 20 triples and 3 homeruns.

Rocky Weicht

'Determination All The Way'

"I am happy to be back," says Rocky Weicht. The junior recreation major from Pompano Beach, Florida is happy and lucky to be back at GSC this year. Last year Weicht, a first baseman on the GSC team, was returning to Southern after Christmas break, when he was involved in a car accident. A wheel from a tractor trailer truck came off and hit Rocky's car. He was the only one injured. It was three weeks before Rocky regained consciousness. The doctors didn't think that he would live, with his skull fractured and a broken neck. If he lived, the chances were good that he would be paralyzed. Today Rocky is not only able to walk but he is playing baseball.

"They didn't think I'd have a chance to live, let alone play baseball. I wondered if I could. I think I surprised a lot of people, coming back like this. It was something I had to do for myself."

When asked about his year, Rocky said, "I'm happy just to be playing again. I think I'm doing pretty good, this has been one of my better years. It's hard playing just every other day, but Fisher is having a good year at first too."

"I play first base because I'm left handed" he said when questioned about his playing first.

"In the infield, if you're left handed you play first. Even before my accident I wasn't fast enough for the outfield. I didn't want to pitch, because I wanted to play every day."

On playing pro, he commented, "Sure I'd like to

go pro, if at all possible. But if I can't, if a team doesn't want me because of my injuries, I

would understand. I may try to go pro at the end of this year if I can. I'll see if Coach Polk can help me get in. I'm not coming back here next year, whether or not I go pro. If I don't, then I'll go back home and finish my education, and look around for a pro team. I'll probably get a job in recreation, working with kids. I'd like to coach in little league."

Asked about Polk's resignation, Rocky said "Polk's leaving is to better himself. He's done all he can for Southern's baseball program. I'm glad that he gave me a chance to come back, to prove that I can still play baseball."

This has been a good year for Rocky. He batted .340, third highest among the regulars on the team, with 7 doubles, 2 triples, and 1 home run. In the field, he had the



ROCKY WEICHT

second highest fielding average of the regular players, a good .992.

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Toth	102	335	76	93	.277	9	9	60	23	76
Salter	99	306	46	79	.260	7	2	39	7	32
Ryan	55	88	14	25	.264	1	-	13	1	12

NAME	G	W	L	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO	ERA
Manos	56	19	9	227.1	51	43	165	47	181	1.94
Beck	27	14	9	179.2	98	72	157	93	119	3.61
Gerdes	26	12	8	175.0	98	88	160	100	147	4.52
Morris	7	1	-	14.1	2	2	6	8	8	1.26

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Softball

GSC Intramurals

With the Intramural Softball schedule nearly completed, only three league leaders remain unbeaten. In League A, it's the Hustlers at 8-1; League B, the Wops 8-0; League C, the Roughriders 8-0; and League D, Kappa Sigma at 7-0. These standings include last week's games.

Since the playoffs will be played next week, this week's schedule was made up of rained out games affecting the leagues' leader and runner-up teams. The runner-up with the best won-lost percentage will represent the league, or in case of identical records, the winner of their game during the regular season against each other.

League A's battle comes between the Star Spangled Batters with a 7-2 record and a

.778 winning percentage and the Southern Brewers at 7-2-1 or a .750 winning mark. In league B the Quetzalcoatl stand at 5-2 with a .714 average while the Trouts at 5-3, .625 percentage are tied with the Scammers record-wise, although the Trouts beat the Scammers. Also with only three losses is Smith's Stockyard at 4-3.

In League C, Cripple Creek is 7-2, .778 percentage, Chico and the Gang 7-2 and the Over the Hill Gang 6-2. League D's runner-up battle is between Sigma Chi at 7-1 and Pi Kappa Phi 4-2. Pi Kappa Phi defeated Sigma Chi 1-0 and Sigma Chi still has makeup with Kappa Sigma which could affect their standing. Also with only two losses is Sigma Pi at 3-2.

Eagles Ranked 19th

After starting off the season with a slow 5-4 start, the Eagles proceeded to win 19 of their next 22 games and boost themselves to the tenth position among major colleges according to Collegiate Baseball newspaper. That same periodical currently ranks Southern 19th in the country.

After slumping against Florida State, currently rated number one, and South Carolina, number four, the Eagles got back on the winning track by taking two out of their final three games from Jacksonville.

This year's GSC squad batted six points higher (.300) than last years 47-14 team and two of the reasons for that were a couple of guys named Moore, Mike and Benjie to be more specific.

Junior second baseman Mike led the club with a .343 batting average and had 45 runs batted in. He also tied the team record for doubles in one season with 16.

Benjie, also a junior, led the club in four offensive categories. The diminutive designated hitter had 75 hits, 52 runs, 105 total bases and he tied a team record with 26 stolen bases. He also batted .329 and had 25 RBI's.

First basemen Curtis Fisher and Rocky Weicht had respective batting averages of .341 and .340 Fisher led the Eagles with four home runs and he'll be returning next season.

Senior hurler Pete Manos led the mound corps with a 10-6 record and two saves. He led the staff in appearances with 19, had a 2.07 earned run average, and walked only 22 batters, while striking out 108 in 126.1 innings of work.

Junior Southpaw John Tudor provided a bright spot in a pitching staff that did not live up to pre-season expectations. Tudor worked his way

into the starting lineup midway through the season and finished up with a 6-2 mark and one save. He led the hurlers with a 1.46 ERA and struck out 54 batters in 55.1 innings. Also returning will be Richard Hudson who posted a 4-0 mark.

"Looking at things positively," continued Polk, "the hitting (.300) was a pleasant surprise. Our base running (145 stolen bases, a new school record) was also very good. Most of this club will be coming back and it will be a veteran laden team. A few people in the right places and Georgia Southern could be tough next year."

In summing up the season, outgoing head coach Ron Polk says, "The eight games we had rained out definitely hurt us. Also, other teams in our district had excellent years. Couple those things together and you have an average year. A 34-19 record may be good for many other schools but not Georgia Southern."

The best way to get over a cold is to contract pneumonia, about which they can do something.

Water Sports Look Ahead

Next year should be a wet one for the Eagle athletic program when the swim team and water polo team return for another powerful season.

"We aren't loosing anyone to graduation," said Buddy Floyd, head coach for the GSC water sports, "so, our present teams, along with the talented recruits that we hope to pick up before next fall, will insure another outstanding program."

This year was a very successful one for both the swim and water polo teams.

The Eagle swimmers claimed a strong 6-4 record for the year. Don Welchco highlighted the season when he timed a 21.15 at the National Independent in the 50-yard free-style.

GSC's water polo team ended 8-1 loosing once to Florida State University. The top polo team was considered for a bid to the Nationals this year.

Only eight teams are choosen annually to attend this event.

Recruiting for the swimming program looks very bright.

"We have received more applications than ever before

from exceptional swimmers who want to come to GSC. Applications have come in from all over the country, including Illinois, California, Pennsylvania, and Florida.



Coach Buddy Floyd

"Our hard work on the youthful water program at GSC is beginning to pay off. Although we are a very young program, we've already become established as one of the South's strongest powers in water sports.

Economical situations will obviously limit all sports programs in their spendings.

"Next year we will limit our number of away trips. However, our record will allow us to choose which schools we wish to compete against. In the past we have competed against schools who were not registered as intercollegiate teams. In the future we will limit our trips to those teams which are entered in college competition. We are used to

operating on a limited budget and I don't think that our budget will affect the quality of our teams."

Student support for the water sports is very good. Many visiting schools comment on the exceptional number of students who attend the events.

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