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Regents May Appeal

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

AAUP Wins In State Court

In recent action by the State Superior Court, Judge Charles Wofford ruled in favor of a suit filed against the State Board of Regents by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). The suit was filed in retaliation to the recent \$18.5 million cut in the University System budget by the Board of Regents.

Earlier, a three-judge federal panel had announced their intention to stay any decision on the case. They did so because they felt any decision to be crucial and best be handled on the local level first.

While the Superior Court decision upheld all three legal issues concerning the setback in appropriated funds, local AAUP chapter president Rose-

merie Marshall stated that she "feels it is likely that the Regents will appeal" the latest decision by the courts. Despite this possibility, she says that the faculty in general feel the decision to be "a definite victory" and an important step in the fight to gain promised pay raises.

It remains to be seen whether the Regents will appeal the

decision, but if they choose to do so, the appeal probably won't be brought before the State court until the first of the year, according to AAUP lawyers. Thus a final decision should not be made before early Spring.

An injunction built into the case which had been brought before the federal panel as a protection against gaining

back pay accumulated during the court fights was dropped on the state level, but Marshall feels that any back salaries will be met if and when the court decides on any appeal that may be made.

The possibility exists that the Regents will decide not to appeal the case; if so, the recent decision by the State Superior Court will stand as final. Also, the State Court could decide to overrule any appeal, in which case the AAUP will still have won.

Despite the suit, the Board of Regents voted in September to ask the state legislature for an almost 40 per cent increase in state appropriations for the University System in 1976-77. Also, the Board voted to ask the legislature for \$7.6 million to give raises effective March 1, 1976, to University System employees.

However, last year's local AAUP president Dr. Lane Van Tassel feels that this is a minimal concession in regard to what could have been done by the Regents, and in no way affects the suit filed against the Regents.

The suit against the Regents by the state AAUP was aided by financial as well as advisory help from the national AAUP organization. Spokesmen feel the latest decision by the courts to be a moral as well as a legal victory.

Interdisciplinary Conference Will Study Revolution

A two-day conference offering "Perspectives on the American Revolution" will be held at Georgia Southern College Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8. Twelve programs on the revolution, the era of the revolution, and the meaning of the revolution in our world today will be offered by faculty members of the School of Arts and Sciences from the departments of art, English, history, home economics, music and political science. The conference is designed for the general public, and anyone who has an interest in learning more about the American Revolution is invited to attend.

Among the programs to be

presented are: "Hollywood's Vision of the Birth of the Nation: The American Revolution in Films;" "The Black American and the Revolution;" "Folk Songs and Broadside of Revolutionary America;" "Propaganda in the American Revolution;" "Domestic Architecture in Colonial Georgia;" "The British View of the American Revolution;" "Early American Book Illustration;" "The American Revolution in Fiction and Poetry;" and "The American Revolution After 200 Years: What Is There to Celebrate?"

"We hope the conference will have a lot to offer a lot of people," Dr. G. Hewett Joiner,

director of Perspectives on the American Revolution said. "With the bicentennial year almost upon us, teachers who are shaping their courses for the bicentennial, those who are involved in bicentennial observations in their local communities, and, of course, all who just have a real interest in history, ought to find the programs interesting and useful."

The conference is financially assisted by the National Endowment for the Humanities through the Georgia Committee for Public Programs in the Humanities and by Georgia Southern College.

Registration for the conference will be held in the lobby of the School of Education at Georgia Southern from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. on Friday, November 7, and the Friday programs will begin in Room 227 of the School of Education at 8:30 a.m. All Saturday programs will be held in the lecture hall of the Biology Building.

A registration fee of \$4 for both days, or \$2 per day, is charged for attendance at the conference. Those wanting more information, or to pre-register for the conference should contact the project director, Dr. G. Hewett Joiner, Department of History.



Sticky Situation

Derby-ers Doused

Derby Day participants, like the one above, came out in large numbers for the wild games held last Saturday. The games highlighted a three day fund raising effort on the part of the Greeks on campus under the sponsorship of Sigma Chi Fraternity. Although syruped, egged, floured, and muddied, most players will agree that it was one of the best Derby Days yet,

Dates Announced For Senior Exams

All seniors will be required to take a standardized senior exam as a requirement for graduation. While a minimum score on this test is not necessary to graduate, it is a requirement to take the test.

In a previous issue of the G-A, it was stated that all business majors would have to take the GMAT (formerly the ATGSB) as a requirement for graduation. Although the GMAT may still be a requirement for entering graduate school, all senior business majors will now be required to take the Undergraduate Field Test for Business.

The Field Test will be offered on the campus at 3:00 p.m. in room 119 of the Hollis building on these dates: February 3, April 12, and June 14, 1976.

Majors in industrial technology will have a choice between the GRE Aptitude Test and the Engineer in Training Test.

Students with majors in art, criminal justice, home economics, journalism and speech/drama should also check with their departments about test requirements.

The following tests will be required according to your particular academic emphasis:

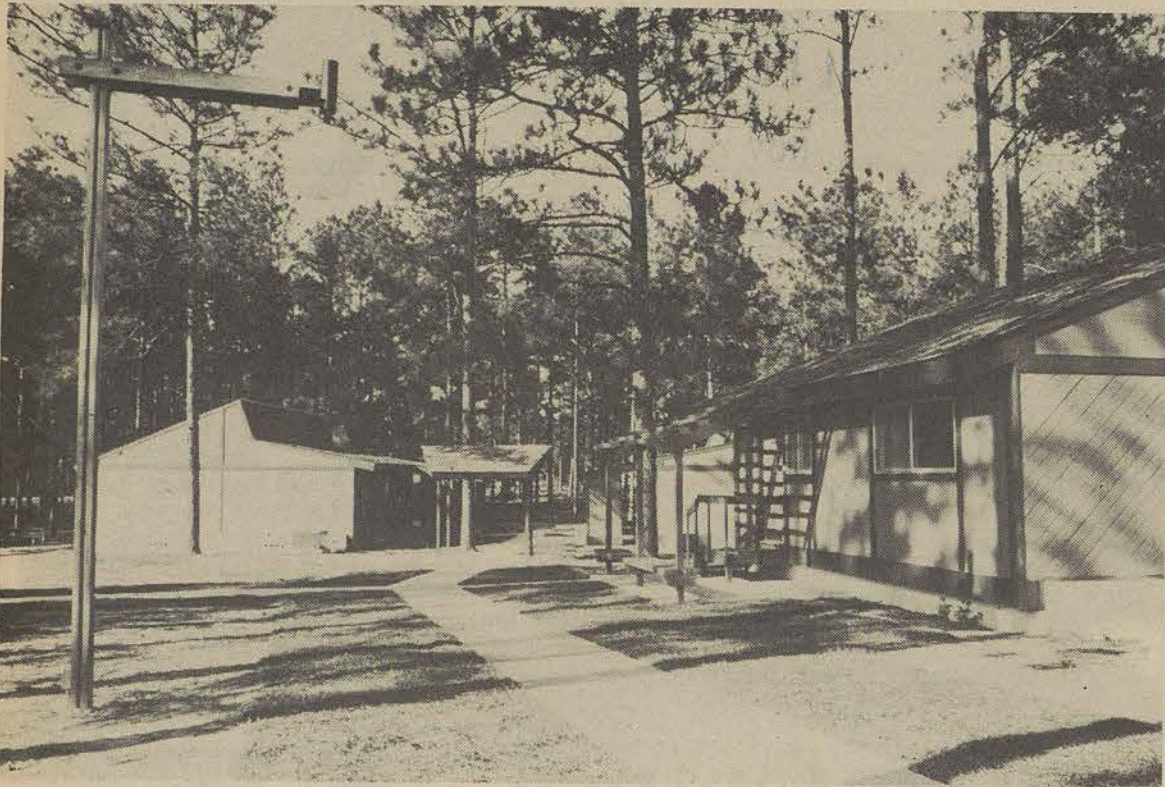
In Arts and Sciences, the Graduate Record Exam (Aptitude and Advanced) will be held Dec. 13, Jan. 10, Feb. 28, April 24, and June 12.

Education and/or those students seeking Teacher Certification will take the National Teacher Examination (common) on Feb. 21 and July 17.

Recreation majors will take the Graduate Record Exam, and should follow the same testing schedule given for those in the Arts and Sciences.

Application forms for these tests may be secured from the Counseling Center located in Williams Student Center. Students should complete the appropriate registration form and mail at least one month prior to the actual test date. Any questions concerning these tests should be made to your academic advisor, Department Head, Division Chairman or Dean.

Home Management Complex Opens



By BETTY ANN PRINCE

At the beginning of this quarter the Home Economics Department put into use, for the first time, the new home management complex which is located directly across from the Family Life Center.

Up until this quarter the only facilities available for Home Economics students internship were in the old home management house situated across from Williams Center on Georgia Avenue. Severely taxed for space, the

Home Ec Department had to send 81 students through residence at the old building last year. The length of time allowed for each person was shaved down to a mere three and a half weeks during which the student had to move in and out of their dorm if they lived on campus and back in within that 3½ weeks, and this was a great inconvenience.

Now this problem has been resolved to a great extent. The new home management complex has doubled the capacity for internship and

now the students can live in the residences for the entire quarter.

The buildings which include four houses, one supervisory and office building and an all purpose instruction and classroom building, were first asked for in the late 60's when the Home Ec Department foresaw a need for more space. The old home management building, built in 1961 for \$41,000.00, housed eight students, and the newly-completed home management houses, which cost \$450,000.00 to build, have

a capacity of four students to each house, doubling the number of student space.

According to Dr. Betty Lane, professor and chairman of the Division of Home Economics, the internship gives the participants experience with decision-making and responsibility. "They receive first-hand experience with food preparation and housing - including space utilization, furnishings and establishing a pleasing environment," Dr. Lane added. "The home economics department intends for the students to have experience with varying income levels," Dr. Lane continued. In addition, they will have observation opportunities with other income levels."

The food budget is based on the cost of living index figures determined by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the students will have experience with low, medium and high budgets.

The low cost figures will also apply to their housing. The housing units are of comparable size to a house trailer utilizing the same footage available in a standard mobile home. They have the basic necessary furnishings with which most people would start out with if they were out on their own for the first time. There are no carpets in the complex and even though the houses are to be fully furnished, not every house has all the furnishings that was hoped for because of the

furnishings asked for not all the items have arrived.

"I really do enjoy living in the house I'm in," said Debra Moore, a resident of one of the new houses. "It really is a valuable learning experience for everyone living here." Debra lives in one of the middle income based houses. The house is roomy and very comfortable for the three people living there. There are two bedrooms, a bath, a hobby room, a well-equipped kitchen, a dining room, and a small area with a washer-dryer unit, and it is all within the footage of a mobile home.

Dr. Lane and Mrs. Karen Gaston, the complex supervisor, says that all is running well and all the residents seem happy and are enjoying their stay in the houses.

At this time the houses are used by seniors who live there as regular residents, and a couple of married students who use the facilities during the daytime only as they have their own apartments in town.

The houses, which are of low maintenance design, are very functional and attractive. It is the general feeling that the houses are of great value to the students using them and to the Home Economics Department for the added space that is very necessary. They provide valuable experience to Home Economics majors in the ways of differing life styles and differing budgets to which they will be exposed when they graduate.

Reflector

Yearbook Planned

Preliminary work has already begun on the 1975-76 Reflector. The book has been planned, the latter diagram (or book layout) been drawn up, staff assignments have been made, and the staff has met with their advisor to discuss the plans for the yearbook. As yet, no actual layout and design work has been done, but is planned to begin around the end of the quarter.

This year the Reflector staff works under the direction of Joey Darsey, editor, and Gibbs Flanders, assistant editor and faculty advisor, Dr. Keither Kickenon. The staff is composed of 13 members divided into various groups, each group being responsible for the planning and production of a certain category of the book

(such as classes, clubs, or faculty).

B.B. Burkhalter

Director Dies

B.B. ("Bukky") Burkhalter, director of cooperative education at Georgia Southern, was found dead Sunday, October 26, in his apartment.

Apparently Burkhalter had been dead of a heart attack for several days when he was found by sheriff's deputies in his In The Pines apartment.

According to John McGlamery of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation unit in Statesboro, Burkhalter had been missing for several days. He was last seen October 21 at work. Relatives became concerned with his absence and went by his apartment where they saw part of his body through an open bedroom window. They called in the sheriff's department, and Burkhalter was found clad in pajamas on his bed.

There is no evidence of foul play, and a coroner's inquest held Tuesday, October 28, ruled that he died of natural causes.

In discussing his goals and plans for the '75-'76 Reflector, Darsey stated, "I want to cut the book down in page number in order to have more money for color pictures and a better cover. It's the quality of the book that counts. We feel that this yearbook will be one which is truly looked at rather than merely looked over."

The first deadline is in March and at this time the staff will be responsible for having a certain, predetermined number of pages of the book designed and ready to hand out to the yearbook company. At subsequent deadlines, more of the book must be ready to hand in. If any deadlines are not met, a delay in the final publishing date will result. This is apparently the situation with the 1974-75 Reflector. It seems that one of the deadlines for

that book was not made; therefore, the book has been late in coming out. It should be in around November.

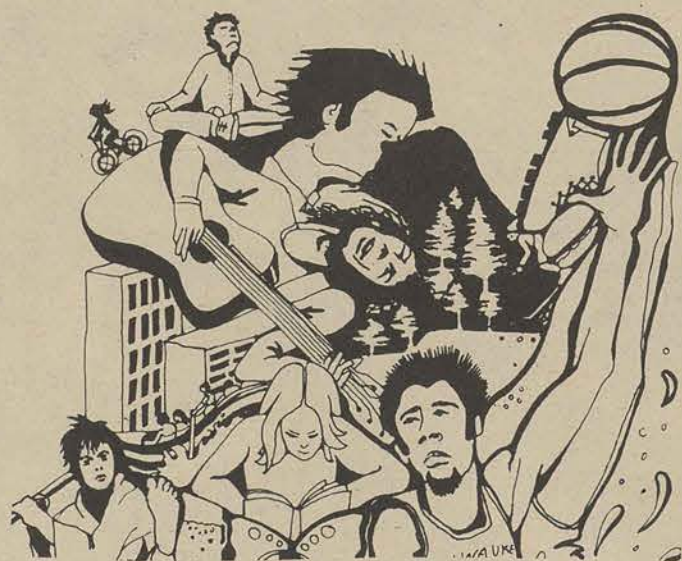
Gallup Poll

Student Morals Down

(CPS) - College students are an unhappy, cynical, alienated bunch of people, with no respect for institutions, little belief in God and the "lowest morals," if George Gallup's statistics have correctly gauged the mood of the nation's campuses.

A recent Gallup survey showed that while most students lean to the left politically, the minority of students who "take a center or right of center position" on political issues are also those who have "the greatest confidence in the nation and its institutions, respect for religion, and their own family life."

The survey results, based on about 900 interviews with students from 57 colleges around the nation, indicated that most students move to the left in their political thinking during their four years of college. While 30% of the freshmen polled said they leaned to "left of center or far left," 53% of the seniors said they identified with the left to some degree. Only 20% of the seniors said their ideas went to the right of center or far right.



The following are some survey results on the moral and political attitudes of college students in general, and at Oklahoma Christian College and an Ivy League school:

--54% of all college students favored the decriminalization of marijuana, while 68% of the Ivy League students favored it. OCC students opposed the measure by 90%.

--Only 18% of the nation's

college students and 9% of the Ivy League students felt that pre-marital sex was wrong, while 83% of the OCC students

were against pre-marital sex.

--65% of all college students and 83% of the Ivy League students supported the right of abortion under all circumstances. Only 24% of the OCC students took that stand.

people at southern

A book authored by Dr. Frederick K. Sanders, Associate Professor of English at GSC, has recently been published by the University of Maine Press at Orono, Maine.

Entitled *John Adams Speaking: Pound's Sources for the Adam's Cantos*, the book will be of special interest to students of modern poetry and to historians concerned with John Adams' role in the nation's founding.

The "Adams Cantos," cantos 62-71 of Ezra Pound's epic poem, *The Cantos*, were published early in 1940.

"One of Pound's purposes in treating the career of John Adams at such length was to remind Americans of the importance of Adams in the story of the nation's founding," explains Sanders.

"The 'Adams Cantos' form the most elaborate tribute ever accorded John Adams by a major artist."

Dr. Sanders received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Georgia in 1971; he came to Georgia Southern in 1969.

Mr. Ellis Wiley, principal of the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School, has done a study of values in which he isolated 20 values from the writings of various people.

These people included George Counts, Ralph Gabriel, Daniel Aaron, Max Learner, Alex de Toqueville, Norman Jacobson, Robert Cleary, Thomas Hobbes, and Walter Lippman. The twenty values were hard work; religion, living a good moral and clean life; emphasis on money and material gains; patriotism; education; respect for the law; respect for fellow man; equal treatment under the law; equal opportunity for attaining work and advancement; conformity; progress; reason; order and a system of law with justice; majority rule; majority rule with protection of minorities; marriage; having a family; competition; and cooperation.

Wiley classified these values as "mainstream values of American society." The survey shows that teachers perceive themselves as placing great importance on these values.

Wiley received his M.Ed. degree from Georgia Southern in 1970 and became principal of Marvin Pittman in 1972.

Associate Professor Bronislaw Bak of the Art Department will be exhibiting a color lithograph in the Third National Print Exhibition at Los Angeles, California during the month of November, 1975.

The work, "Now You Can Take a Song" was chosen from over 500 entries from around the country in this juried competition sponsored by the Los Angeles Printmaking Society.

The exhibition will be held at the Fisher Gallery at the University of Southern California.

Dr. X.L. Garrison, Associate Professor of Administration and Supervision at Georgia Southern, recently served as consultant to Wilkinson County High School in Irwinton, Ga., and the Rabun County Schools in Clayton, Ga.

Garrison will continue to serve as consultant for the Wilkinson County High School. The second is a continuing study to develop curriculum planes for the movement of all high school students to a new comprehensive high school which is under construction in Rabun County.

Garrison received his Ed.D. degree from the University of Florida in 1966 and joined the GSC staff in 1968.

Obsolete Water Tower Presents Problems

By STEPHEN HAUSSMANN

"Out of the blue of the Southern Sky comes 'Sky Whooping Crane.' At least that's the way it was supposed to happen. What is this all about anyway? It's about that 100 foot high monstrosity that sits on silent silver legs behind the Administration building. It conjours up visions of those imaginary monsters of H.G. Wells from *War of the Worlds*.

Sky Whooping Crane was going to be a helicopter to lift the water tower off its base and transport it to a small Southern town which was interested in purchasing it for their own use. They had the same problem that the college has now: What to do with it? Since the installation of the new water tank behind Plant Operations the old tower has been disconnected from the campus water system.

It was constructed in 1938 and it measures 100 feet from the bottom of the tank to the ground. From the catwalk to the ground is 120 feet and the only thing that could slow someone who fell off it would be the sudden stop at the bottom.

Mr. Fred Shroyer, Head of Plant Ops., is definitely aware of the tremendous safety problem it presents. The amount of graffiti on the tower now is a testimony to the foolish people who have climbed the tower late at night

in an attempt to gain some kind of recognition. Currently,

Plant Ops. performs no maintenance of any kind on the tower.

Not to over dramatize the problem, but every passing day could only add to the danger already there. Obviously something needs to be done about it but the solution requires money and as we're all aware, there just ain't none around. According to Mr. Shroyer, it would cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$10-12,000 to move it either with Sky Crane or with a large conventional type crane.

There's no money to be made in scrapping it either as it would cost more to move it than could be realized from the sale of the steel.

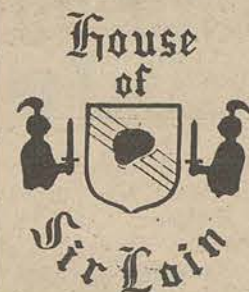
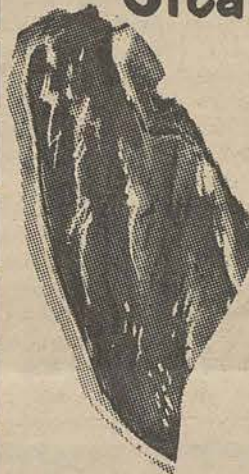
So, in the meantime, it sits. Silent. Dead. Empty. Waiting.



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WORLD ALMANAC

The number of new books (editions) published in the United States increased from 37,692 in 1971 to 38,053 in 1972, of which 26,868 were new titles and 11,185 new editions of old titles. The World Almanac says. This compares to 25,526 new titles and 12,166 new editions published in 1971. There were 10,230 paperback titles published in 1972 compared to 10,276 titles in 1971.

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Cohabitation Means No Habitation

By CYNTHIA CROSSEN

(CPS) - University rules against men and women spending the night under the same roof have relaxed somewhat in recent months, but outright cohabitation is still against most official policy.

More campus dorms have been converting to coed living, visitation hours on many campuses run all day every day and some local officials won't enforce anti-cohabitation laws unless other complaints

are involved. But most University administrators still maintain an official stance against cohabitation and local officials will occasionally enforce the city laws.

Earlier this month, 15 University of Montana students learned that local zoning law prohibited cohabitation. The city of Missoula's building inspector said he doesn't have the time to check every house in the University area for "zoning" violations but would evict tenants for cohabitation if other complaints were involved.

Students living in an apartment complex at the Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT) in New York have also tangled with University local officials over cohabitation policies. In cases where there have been other problems between student tenants and university landlord, cohabitation has been cause for eviction.

"We do not condone or allow cohabitation, RIT's director of Business Services said. But "if I just happen to know we have a situation possibly violating the lease but there aren't any

other problems such as dogs or cats it is practically impossible for us to police who is living in apartments," he added.

At other schools, coed living, if not cohabitation, is making advances. A university apartment building in Oregon is now officially coed, a first for the University of Oregon. Changes there were easier than in other university housing since the building was originally designed as an apartment house with separate bathrooms and living rooms.

At some schools, like Stanford University, the dorms are coed by floor or corridor and have been very popular with students for several years. One student claimed that Stanford's dorms had optional coed rooms, but University housing officials claimed it was not authorized by them. "Things like that do occur but it's not University

policy," a spokesman said. "But coed situations aren't usually associated with a lot of problems."

Coed dorms at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Geneseo have worked out so well that students camp overnight in front of the housing office to reserve a room in one. The dorms there are coed by floor or suite and there is a 24-hour visitation policy for everyone but the coed-by-suite dorms. For these close quarters the university requires an 8-hour break in visitation hours every night.

the Dean of Residence Life has already come out in favor of the idea. "Coed living can be an enjoyable experience educationally," he said. "From my own experience I can say that it does not lead to promiscuity which the press would have us believe."

Hyper Kid May Have Problem With Reflexes, Bender Says

That hyperkinetic kid next door - the one who can't be still for a moment - just may not be hyperkinetic at all. So says Dr. Miriam Bender, a physical therapist and Associate Professor of education at Georgia Southern College. Children are born with a cluster of reflexes, says Dr. Bender, but by the age of two, all of the reflexes should be suppressed, and most of them should disappear much earlier.

Some, however, may be incapable of suppressing their symmetric tonic neck reflex, which is a complicated way of saying that the problem is muscular and not metabolic. The tonic neck reflex is the last to disappear, and the school age child who sits on his feet or keeps one foot in the aisle, who is always at the pencil sharpener or playing the class clown - he has not been able to suppress the neck reflex.

The tonic neck reflex initially helps a child learn to crawl and walk. When his head goes back, his hips and knees instinctively bend, enabling him to look up when he is crawling. When his head comes forward, his hips and knees straighten, enabling him to

balance himself as he walks. But the school age child who cannot suppress this reflex discovers that his feet shoot out from under him when he looks down at his books. When he looks up at the teacher his

knees bend and suddenly he is sitting on his feet. Each time his head moves, his body moves, and thus he is tagged as hyperactive.

Fortunately, according to Dr. Bender, a child can be trained to suppress this reflex if the problem is detected early

enough. If a child has an inability to suppress several of these reflexes, he develops cerebral palsy.

Dr. Bender has developed a test called the Bender Reflex Test which can be used to detect reflex problems in pre-school and elementary

school children. With the aid of this test she hopes to relieve many children from the tragedy of being mislabeled and mistreated.

Statesboro Police, FBI Offer Fingerprint Course

Richard J. Waugh, Director of Criminal Justice at Georgia Southern College has announced that a Law Enforcement Workshop has been

scheduled for November 3-7. Waugh describes the purpose of the workshop as "an ongoing of the upgrading of local and area police agencies."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, cooperating with the Statesboro Police Department, will present their Fingerprint Classification Course in the Continuing Education Building on the Georgia Southern campus.

Classes begin at 8:00 each morning and dismiss at 5:00 each afternoon. The class will be limited to 25 students so early registration is a must. The total cost of the program is \$17.25 per student. The fee includes five lunches and all coffee breaks.

The instructor for the course is Special Agent Sidney Smith of the Savannah Regional FBI Office. Agent Smith has over 35 years experience in the fingerprint classification and has conducted numerous training sessions in this area.

For further information, call 681-5551.

Wesley Forum Set Tomorrow

The Wesley Foundation will present a student-faculty forum on Friday November 7 from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. in the President's Dining Room of Williams Center.

Leslie Turner, Southeastern Regional director of the National Peace Conversion Campaign will present a slide show with script entitled "The Story of the B-1 Bomber." The National Peace Conversion Campaign is a political lobby aimed at preventing the building of the B-1.

The two formal respondents in the forum will be Dr. Lane Van Tassel of the Political Science Department and Dr. George Rogers of the History Department.

Beckum, president of the Wesley Foundation, said, "The Forum is a ministry of the Wesley Foundation aimed at bringing students and faculty together outside of the classroom, providing an established forum for use by any off campus guest speakers

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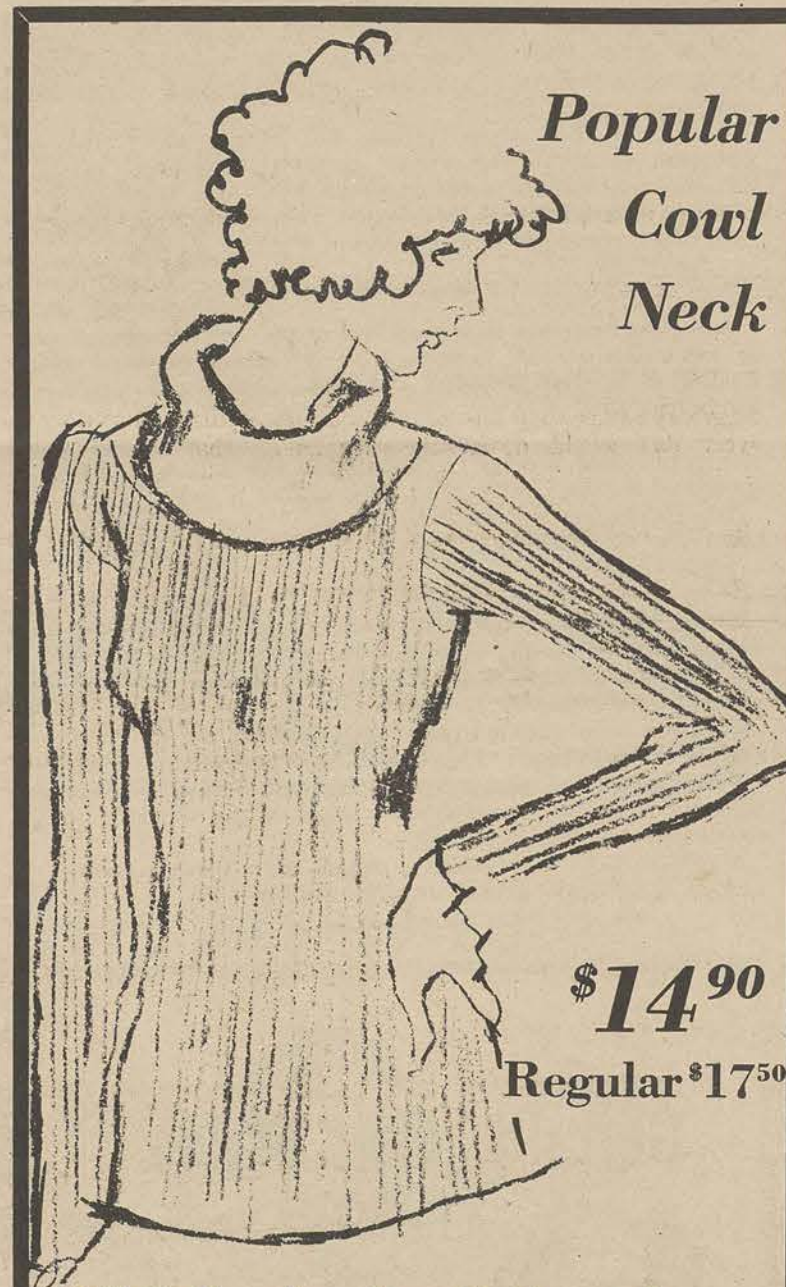
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Interview

Lavender, Jones Discuss System

For further examination of the controversy of quarter vs. semester, we interviewed Dr. Earl Lavender, head of the Department of Mathematics. Dr. Lavender, who received all three of his degrees at the University of Georgia and has since taught only at GSC, has had no experience with the semester system. He has had some experience with the five hour and the three hour quarter systems. The math department has just recently changed many of its upper division courses to three hour courses.

Lavender explained that the math department (see last week's issue). By changing some upper division courses to three hour courses the number of required courses for majors was cut from 20 to 15 hours. Reiterating Spurgeon, Lavender said, "particularly after you get into the upper level courses, three hours works much better than five."

When asked about the three hour system for the school as a whole, Lavender replied, "I don't think you'd want to go to that." He suggested that the three hour system could create problems with classroom utilization and scheduling. He also added that if there were to be five three hour classes per day the strain would be too much for the faculty, although he did feel that having class for one-and-a-half hours every other day rather than one hour every day would defeat the purpose of the three hour system as far as mathematics

was concerned.

Lavender did propose that the "individual disciplines



Lavender

might look at the situation as we did and see if they wouldn't like to make some or all, if necessary, of their courses three hours." Explaining that it took his department approximately an academic year to get their three hour courses approved, he concluded that if a lot of course changing started occurring there might be some difficulty getting it approved all the way up the line.

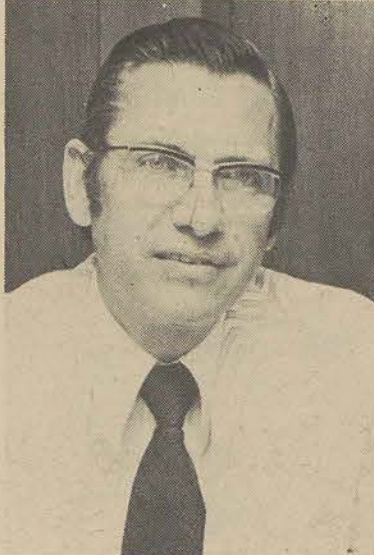
When asked to discuss the situation, Dr. Warren Jones, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, began with a "plain old fact of life". MONEY. He explained that since in the standard semester system there are fewer hours taught in

the same amount of time, 12 for the semester vs 15 for the quarter, the semester system is actually more expensive with respect to paying the faculty. "Frankly," he said, "we'd probably be talking about higher tuition."

Jones also mentioned the probability of a scheduling problem. With the three hour quarter system there is poorer utilization of rooms. He admitted that there was not a problem with availability now, but explained that there had been in the past, that being the reason for the uniform five hour system used. He also felt that this would present a problem for students trying to make out class schedules.

Confronted with the question of which system would be better for the student, Jones replied, "I

don't think you can document that any one of these systems has an academic advantage for



Jones

the student on the whole over any other system." He expressed the opinion that "different kinds of subject matter are learned easier with different packagings, not only in hours per quarter, but in minutes per day." He stated

that the teachers were not locked in the five hour system of packaging, but by the habit of acting as if only one phase could be dealt with in one class. The implication was that the teachers limit themselves.

Jones felt that basically one tries to take a system and make it have as little control over teaching as possible. In regard to this he mentioned special studies courses as a way to increase course possibilities under the five hour system.

Dr. Gale Bishop

Fine Fossils Found

Crabs are considered a pestilent scavenger by some and a culinary delight by others, but according to Georgia Southern College professor Dr. Gale Bishop they provide one additional and very meaningful link in our knowledge of evolution.

Because crabs are highly adaptable to their surroundings, these fossils provide excellent clues to the environment in which they lived. Crabs' bodies can reflect

environmental changes.

Bishop in his constant research has recently discovered two fossil crabs previously unknown in North America. Properly named *Ekalakia lamberti* after the place they were found and the men who found them, the fossils were dug in the headwaters of Skull Creek near Baker, Montana. They were then exhibited in the Carter County Museum in Ekalaka, Montana, but not until Dr.

Bishop visited the museum had then even been identified or named.

"*Ekalakia*," as Dr. Bishop calls his specimens, are approximately 70 million years old, yet they were first noticed in 1955. This type of crab is

known to have existed in other parts of the world, principally in England and France, about 110 million years ago

REFLECTOR CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS

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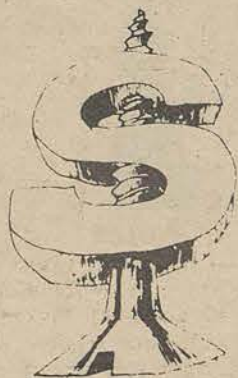
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Guest Editorial

Rock Freebies Get Tilt



By **STEPHEN HAUSSMAN**

"Free?" "What do you mean free?"

I still don't understand how people really can't get used to the idea of getting something for nothing. Last Thursday the WVGs rock stars gave (or tried to give) away 50 albums and over 150 45's. They were albums that we already have copies of or were not playable; i.e., Lou Reed's "Metal Machine Music" which was banned in Statesboro last summer.

We were partly successful in that we gave away all but four albums and over half of the 45's. The idea was to give the students something free and in return try to find out what kind of music the students like to hear and what they liked (or didn't like) about the radio station. Just getting people to come over to our table was hard enough.

The trouble came when we said that the records were free. Very few people believed us (credibility gap??) and the ones that did get their pick of records (one per person). We knew we didn't have bad breath, body odor, or the heartbreak of psoriasis. I'm beyond trying to figure out why people are skeptical but, as someone pointed out, "You'll get over it."

So

What did we find out? Basically that most people like what we are doing; that music tastes varied considerably; that we should increase our power and be on longer. The last two items are beyond our control unless we get some more student support. It's your radio station. If you don't like something, tell us. If you want to hear something and we have it we'll try to get it on the air.

Drop by and visit. We still have 75 45's left, and we don't know what to do with them.

The Course Guide Blues

By **MICHAEL THOMPSON**

As many of you are aware, the CCC last year published the first faculty evaluation booklet ever made available to the students of Georgia Southern College. In reviewing their initial effort the committee decided to make several changes in the evaluation format before attempting a second booklet.

They eventually developed plans for a course guide which would be printed in a subjective paragraph format based on both objective and subjective statistics, rather than the former manner. It was agreed that such a change would allow courses themselves to be examined, while at the same time presenting practical information on individual instructors' approaches to teaching. A written format of presentation was chosen to add color and clarity to otherwise dry statistics.

As a member of the course

guide committee I am convinced that such an evaluation is desperately needed at GSC. One glance at the description



of courses in the college catalogue should substantiate my conclusion. When a student has no more basis for choosing courses and instructors than the quarterly bulletin, the college catalogue, and the notorious student grapevine, he is being short-changed in my opinion.

A guide to courses at GSC would prove a practical reference for even third and fourth year students, not to mention sophomores, transfers

and freshmen who have had little opportunity to familiarize themselves with GSC's academic structure.

The primary difficulty in preparing such a guide in the past has been a lack of faculty participation. Several professors simply refused to allow surveys made of their classes, complaining that it would be an "infringement of their academic freedom." While this may be an honorable conviction, it is also a convenient excuse for not putting one's self in a position where one might possibly be criticized. Hopefully, this year's course evaluation will not encounter a lack of faculty participants. For if the professors do not cooperate, the students will bear the burden.

Faculty members teaching all 100, 200 and 300 level courses which carry five hours credit have been contacted this week. I urge them to consider the students' best interests by responding to requests for their desperately needed cooperation.



"NEW YORK WILL HAVE TO END IT'S PROFLIGATE WAYS!"

Eyesores, Trash, And Crumbling Aesthetics

By **DIANE CAPPELLI**

In the cool early morning you can walk all over the campus without seeing yards of blue jeans or flocks of pretty painted faces. Everyone, at least once, should walk around the campus alone in the early morning; no activity interrupts the desolated vista.

On the lawn at Landrum Center paper, wrappers, cans, cigarette butts, etc., have been dropped where most convenient; the grass is patched and sparse, non-existent in some places. Shrubbery around the building is ill-trimmed and decay has left many bushes with large holes. Against the base of a hedge paper has piled as if a snowdrift.

Inside Landrum you are impressed immediately by the

staleness of the atmosphere; there is a horrible sour smell most of the time. This unpleasant smell filters up from the floor which is spotted with spilled milk, melted popsicles, Coke, empty food wrappers, and even once, dog excrement.

The trees are beautiful in the fall, but the unraked leaves around them are dangerous when people are in a hurry to get to class. On most parts of the campus, pine trees have piled their needles over the sidewalks (especially around Williams Center), and the valiant attempts at landscaping have met with broken borders, weedy beds, and trodden plants. The Newton Building still appears to be newly constructed with its lack of landscaping and adequate walkways.

The area around the lake is poorly constructed and maintained. The pebble walkways have either washed away or been covered by mudslides. Debris floats on the lake more



often than the ducks. The Carruth Building parking lot is a mud sea after a rain.

Older buildings on campus are as much an eyesore as

trash and, unfortunately, much harder to clean up. Crumbling bricks, cracked walls, groaning archways, and uneven flooring have become the identifying characteristics for the Ad Building and Deal, Anderson, and Sanford Halls.

The whole campus when viewed without its daytime activity appears a ghost town decaying with no chance for revival. The blame lies not entirely with plant operations for the derth of aesthetic environment on this campus, although they could do a little better at planning their operations on campus. Students cannot be blamed for the dilapidated facilities, and bad

landscaping, but they can and should be blamed for the filth on the grounds and in the buildings. The campus left in

the condition of a high school football stadium after the big game is indicative of the high school attitude, "The janitor will pick it up."

Well, kids, the times are tight, and the "janitor" can't afford to have cleaning crews working round the clock to pick up the trash and leave the campus as lovely as it was when I entered as a Freshman in '73. This may be just another tired editorial on the

state of campus ecology, but to me is worth the time to say that this campus neglect is one dive back into childhood, and we go deeper into notoriously promoting this college as a haven for mama's darlings and papa's pets.

Sleazy Veazey

Coed Housing Is Here

By CRAIG SHAPIRO

Co-habitation at GSC! Male and female in the same hall! 1984? Now.

Who could have imagined the hallowed halls of a former male residence dorm would be echoing with the tip-tap of female feet? Never.

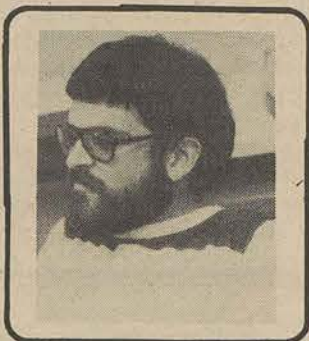
But it has happened. No way to deny or camouflage.

With the beginning of Fall Quarter 1975, Veazey Hall set a first for GSC and for co-habitation.

Some may recall the ruckus that arose back in September when the rumor began circulating. Rumor that became fact. Picture the pitying faces and condolences bestowed on the unfortunate girls who were exiled to Veazey. Picture the sweaty-palmed, lip-smacking, envious males assigned to Lewis, Brannen, Cone, Sanford or Dorman.

One would have to picture, because the images of Doberman Pincers and armed guards patrolling the sex-splashed halls of Veazey in search of anyone wishing to come down from an overdose of Spanish

Fly...failed to materialize. Surprise! Eyebrows are raised...jaws are agape. No incidents. Not even a Peeping



Tom suspended from the second or third floor.

Could the anxiety exerted have been another case of wasted effort? Obviously so. The residents of Veazey Hall seem to have taken the change in stride and are living in once-imagined - never realized, peaceful co-habitation.

Veazey is enjoying the experience of co-operation, if you will ... a spirit of brother-sisterhood. A camaraderie.

What caused such a radical departure in the traditional GSC style? That old demon plaguing many colleges around

the nation ... increased enrollment. Freshmen female enrollment figures are 1,312 in 1975, compared to 1,163 in 1973. The first floor of Veazey (an upperclass male dorm) was selected to house upperclass females (and thus make room in other dorms), because it represented an area that could be physically separated, without causing a feeling of being locked in, from the rest of the building.

The decision was made. A swing door was installed. The girls moved in. Mix and mingle. Breaths were held ... maturity won out, and all are happy.

So where does this 'forced experiment' lead? Several female residents I talked with are concerned over where they will be living come Winter Quarter. Understandable apprehension.

It's too early to forecast a change in housing regulations, however desirable one appears to be. Recommendations will have to be made. But, likewise, events have successfully progressed past the point of 'wait and see'.

A first for GSC, hopefully...a precedent.

the George-Anne

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Letters Discussed

Two points in regard to this week's letters - First, all letters were cut to comply with the G-A's letter policy [see page six, vol. 56, no. five]. Second, in regard to all response letters - We appreciate our readers taking the opportunity to present their views on topics previously discussed in the G-A, however, we would point out that often the responses we receive indicate that the respondees have read more harshness into the original articles than was intended. Often people fit themselves to a shoe intended for someone else. For this we are sorry. So we would remind our readers to consider the spirit in which we write in order to better understand whereof and whomeof we speak.

View Point

The George-Anne is the official newspaper of Georgia Southern College. Published weekly, except during holidays, and bi-weekly from June to August. Subscription rate is \$3.50 per year. The office is located in room 110, Frank I. Williams Center. Telephone 681-5246 and business extension 5418.



Dear Editor:

In reference to the "Jock Strip" by Mr. John Quattlebaum which appeared in the *George-Anne* last week, I would like to take this opportunity to speak for the Brothers of Kappa Sigma.

First of all, we would like to extend our sincere condolences to the Soccer Club for the loss of their only remaining goal. We would also like to offer our assistance in any effort to determine the truth of Mr. Quattlebaum's implied charge - the truth can only serve to remove any responsibility as for the act now being given the fraternity.

The whole dispute arose from a question of rights to practice on a seemingly open area we later found (as did the Soccer Club) that we were at fault in this initial matter. The intramural department later ruled that the Soccer Club did in fact have rights to the field. On this point we humbly bow to the club but with reservations resulting from the attitudes displayed. I am not exonerating Kappa Sigma. We were guilty of exchanging words and threats - I think it would be safe to say that both sides were emotionally charged. Insults and threats, both implied and explicit, were voiced. During this, one on the soccer team made a comment about a goal that had been torn down in the past - one of our brothers, Chip Howard, made the obvious statement to come to the sarcastic mind,

"We'll tear down the other one in a minute."

We here agree with Mr. Quattlebaum the act is "of the lowest in character" and we would continue to label it as childish, thoughtless, and totally unmanly. I feel that the ideals of Kappa Sigma are particularly offended by such a cowardly act. This action is so thoroughly repugnant to our beliefs that I cannot, to the limits of my reason, conceive of such action being carried out by a member of Kappa Sigma.

Kappa Sigma is truly sorry the Soccer Club is temporarily goal-less. We sincerely hope funds are soon available to replace both the missing goals. We are indeed sorry the exchange of words and threats occurred; however, we will only accept half of the responsibility. And finally, we are sorry that Mr. Quattlebaum would see it as fitting to force Kappa Sigma into the position of scapegoat through unfounded insinuations.

Bert Roughton, Jr.

Dear Editor:

There are those who feel we are intolerant, closed minded, and unwilling to listen to or accept any new ideas. We would gladly listen to new ideas if they were truly new. Still we feel that those we are hearing now are worthy of consideration, because we had to make a decision between them and what we now believe.

We would, therefore, like to present "our side of the coin."

As Christians, our faith naturally rests on the infallibility of the concepts forwarded by Scripture. The proof of this infallibility comes only with an experience of the Christ. Therefore, his existence is an absolute essential.

The fact of the virgin birth is supported by Scripture. It is true that the Hebrew word used in Isaiah can mean virgin or young girl, but the translators of the Septuagint (Greek translation completed before Christ's birth) used the word "parthenos" translating the Hebrew. Parthenos can only mean virgin in the Greek. The translators were Jewish scholars, teachers, and scribes. Their use of this word shows they were expecting a virgin birth. The same word parthenos, is used of Mary in Luke 1:27. The Scriptures also state that she conceived of the Holy Spirit, not of man.

Going on, the basic concept of our faith is not "do unto others..." but the rebirth of a man through Christ. "Do unto others..." is only an outcome of this recreation. Christianity is not based on rules and regulations but what appears as such in Scripture is only descriptions of the lifestyle of a truly regenerated person.

We would like to thank the *George-Anne* for allowing us to present our faith. We pray that it is read in the spirit in which it was written. Our names were withheld from

publication so that we would not seem proud. They are available at the *George-Anne* office for anyone who is interested.

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the article in the *George-Anne* titled "Did Christ Really Live?" It is important to question things we have learned in a constructive critical way, as long as we are really open to hear a full view of the issue.

Religion is definitely a shaky topic. Why? Because religion is a man-made development, and since man is imperfect, religion can never be fully depended upon to give a satisfactory personal and complete viewpoint of God and His being. That is one reason why Jesus came, to break the chains of religion. It's an incomplete way of knowing God for us and it always has been so. Thus, Christianity is not a religion.

In any religion, the emphasis is on people reaching out to God or a god-form and trying to please Him or it. Since God is Holy and perfect by nature, man being unholy and imperfect by nature, could never reach Him on his own efforts nor please Him.

So God the Father reached down to us through Jesus, who also being God is Holy and perfect, yet lived in human form (Mathew 11:27; 10:32, 33:11 Cor. 5:21; Heb. 9:140).

Man thus knows the way to please God, by accepting Jesus as Savior and Lord of our lives (Col 1:27), trusting all to Him (I Peter 5:17). He may thus love us fully (Gal. 5:16,17).

Christians sin by free will, knowing what they are doing, and being aware of it, confessing sins to God in earnest repentance to receive His loving forgiveness. Jesus loves all and wants all to love him. Sound farcial? Maybe it does, but no religion can offer a personal God willing to give all for you (Romans 5:8) so you can live and love abundantly (John 10:10).

The Bible is either 100 per cent all truth or 100 per cent all lies. Titus 1:2 says God cannot lie. People can lie and translations may differ, but God's word essentially the same, basically intact and we can depend on it to tell us of Him, always be relevant to our needs. It is good of Dr. Barry to be concerned about how people see Christ, but trying to see God in human form as a historical being is a one-sided, unfair, narrow view of Him.

The historical viewpoint of Jesus is important but not as important as viewing His Spiritual life since He came mainly to give spiritual enlightenment to all towards God by being the bridge over which we can go to reach the Father.

Janna Bruce

Stereo Shopping

The Component Side: Buy And Build

By AMELIA SMITH

Shopping around for a good component system can save the stereo buyer a lot of frustrations. Usually, the manufacturers of components

unit.

The specifications are dependable because the manufacturers must adhere to stringent guidelines set by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) and other quality

electronics (amplifiers, turners, etc.) while another can be depended upon for its high-quality speakers.

Unlike modulators, the exacting specifications provided by the manufacturers of components allow these units to have a high resale value. Speakers are often a good investment because some dealers will allow you to "trade up" for better ones with no financial loss to you. Each part of your component system may be sold and upgraded individually.

Your investment may begin at a wide variety of prices. As you move up the line in cost, the number of specifications also will increase. Brochures with all of the specifications on a particular unit are published by the manufacturer and may be available from your stereo dealer. You should buy from a reputable dealer who will interpret these brochures to you if you don't understand them.

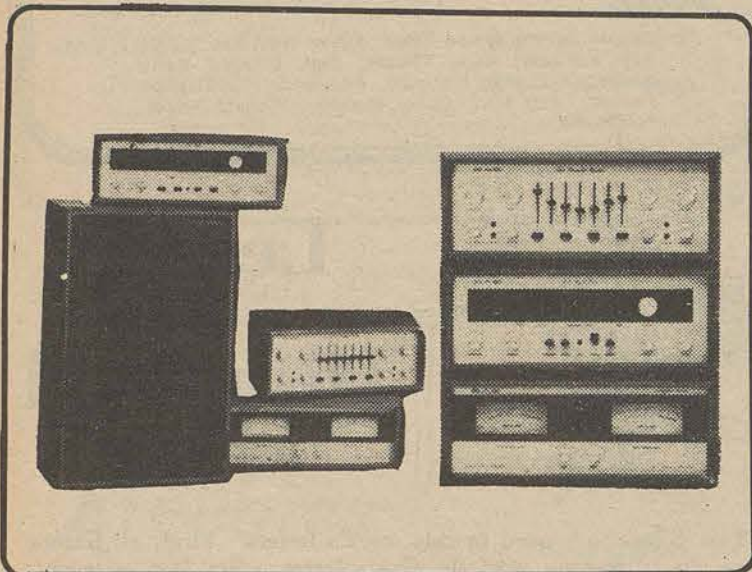
There are some specifications you can normally expect to find when comparing each model. With the amplifier you should look for the power rating, usually given in terms of watts per channel. Also, the intermodulation distortion, which states how well the amplifier can be expected to pass signals of different

frequencies at the same time. To be sure that no sounds will stand out, you should check to see if the amplifier has equal output at all audible frequencies. This will be referred to as the frequency response.

The tuner section should include information on FM tuner sensitivity. Measured in micro volts, this will tell you how much of a signal it takes for the tuner to get good

listenable results. FM selectivity, the ability of the tuner to reject signals from adjacent stations. The signal to noise ratio will tell you whether the music will be louder than the noise inherent in the stereo.

Once you find a few reputable brands of speakers nearest to what you need (there are specifications) your decision is mostly based on personal preference.



(individual stereo units) provide a generous warranty which is often extended by stereo dealers when they feel the unit to be of exceptional value.

For the buyer's convenience, component manufacturers supply numerous specifications about their product. These specifications are accurate measurements of the quality you can expect to find in each

control standards. Modular system manufacturers are not required to follow these guidelines.

In order to get the most for the money you have to spend, you should "cherry pick" your components from the different manufacturers. As a single company cannot usually afford the technology required to make each of their products equally good, one company may have an excellent line of

Foot Fads

Sneaking In Style

By TERRY SMITH

Comic Woody Allen recently showed up for a New York benefit wearing a tuxedo and sneakers. It's a sign of the times. Sneakers have emerged from the gym and are on their way to becoming fashionable.

For a long time, sneakers have been the uniform of the day for children, whose mothers didn't feel they were bad for your feet or didn't consider them improper attire.

"But I'm selling sneakers to little kids and their parents, too," Belk's Mark Sibley reports.

"We're selling 'em from size one on up," agrees L.A. Scruggs of Thompson's Sporting Goods.

Of course, the tennis boom has done wonders for this market. And some folks, like Georgia Southern College President Pope Duncan, wear sneakers to jog in.

Sneakers are lighter weight now than they used to be. They're available in leather, suede and nylon in addition to the standard canvas. Colors vary, no longer must you buy just white, black or maybe blue.

Prices can range from \$1.99 to over \$25.

No one is sure about the exact amount of sneakers sold in this country, but an estimated guess is 220 million pairs a year. Or, one pair for every man, woman and child.

Sneakers pour into the U.S. from everywhere. The Adidas and Puma brands come from Germany. Tretorn is made in Sweden. The Tiger and Nike brands come from Japan.

The tire company, Uniroyal, whose major brands are Keds and Pro-Keds, manufacturers the most in this country. And Uniroyal turns out sneakers for J.C. Penney, Sears and others under a private label.

Converse Rubber Company

is this country's second-leading sneaker-maker. It was Converse All-Stars that Woody Allen wore with his tux this summer when photographed with Betty Ford. But, like Uniroyal, Converse also is a

continue pg. 9



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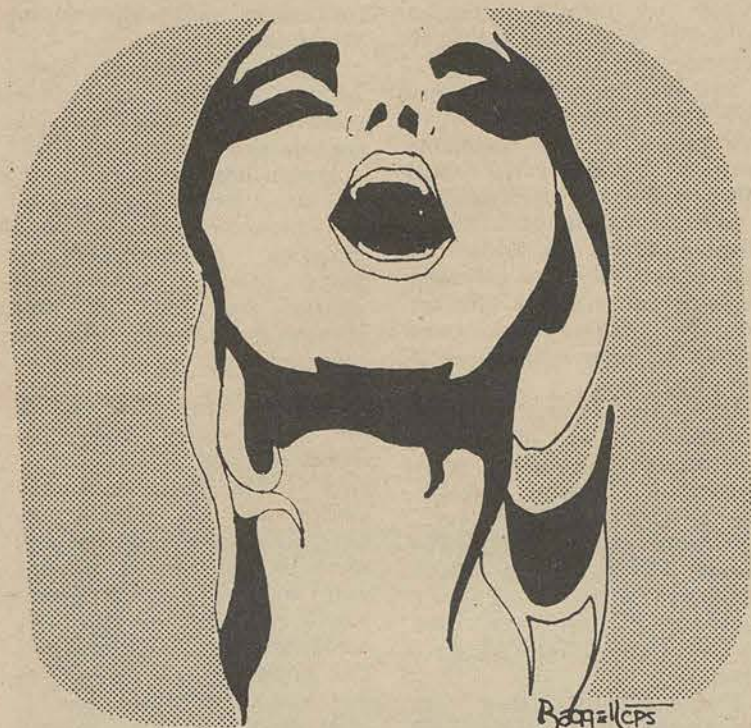
Tilli's

UITOWN

...The Shop In Statesboro

Contraceptive Controversy

There's Got To Be A Morning After



By CYNTHIA CROSSEN

(CPS) - The controversial "morning-after pill" which is prescribed for emergency contraception as well as acne, thinning hair and various gynecological disorders survived the Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) scrutiny last spring but may not fare as well in Congress.

A bill placing new restrictions on the distribution of diethylstilbestrol (DES) has already passed the Senate and is now awaiting action on the House. The bill would require prepackaging of the drug in appropriate doses by the manufacturer. Printed warnings regarding the cancer-causing potential of the drug

and the restriction of its contraceptive uses to emergency situations would also be required.

DES pills have supposedly always been just for emergency contraception but trouble has arisen over the varying definitions of emergency which private and school physicians have used. One of the authors of the bill, Sen. Richard Schweikert (R-PA), claimed that its use was often "indiscriminate, especially on college campuses." A doctor quoted in MS. magazine claimed that he wrote 1400 morning-after pill prescriptions because of women's "state of panic" at the prospects of an unwanted pregnancy.

The main ingredient of the morning-after pill, DES, is a known carcinogen but only in much greater quantities than the 250 mg. dose contained in the usual dose of pills. DES was banned by the FDA because of a suspected link with cancer but early this year the FDA reversed itself and stated that no evidence of increased chance of cancer was found in women who have had short-term exposure to DES.

But the FDA's regulations warn that it is "sensible and prudent" to avoid use of DES "unless absolutely necessary." The FDA also acknowledged that if the morning-after pill didn't work, a resultant female child "will have an increased risk of cancer of the vagina or cervix later in life."

DES is also fed to cattle to fatten them before shipping them to market. So far no one has established a definite link between the use of DES in cattle feed and contraceptive drugs to human cancer. But a lot of people are trying. The National Center Institute has awarded contracts worth \$1.5 million for a study of cancerous and non-cancerous gynecological disorders of women whose mothers received DES and other synthetic estrogens during pregnancy. DES was prescribed during the 40's and 50's to prevent miscarriages.

Meanwhile the drug is prescribed at university health services around the country. Although the drug is approved for such "emergency" situations as rape or incest, many campus doctors regard unprotected intercourse as an

emergency. A doctor at Iowa State University said he would prescribe the morning-after pill for unprotected intercourse but would "try not to prescribe the pill for a second time."

Since the chance of getting pregnant from a random intercourse is only about 1 in 13, some doctors think waiting for confirmation of pregnancy and then an abortion is safer than DES in the long run. Others disagree. If there is a significant risk of pregnancy and the choice is between DES and an abortion, DES would be preferable, a University of Colorado health clinic administrator said.

But Dr. Frank Rauscher,

Jr., director of the National Cancer Program, isn't so sure. Rauscher advocated a complete withdrawal of the morning-after pill unless its unnecessary use can be curtailed. Rauscher did not, however, condemn DES across the board, calling it a "useful medical tool."

An alternative to the morning-after pill for emergency contraception may be just around the corner. A physician of the Buffalo (NY) Planned Parenthood Center announced at a symposium that none of the 97 women who had a Copper-T IUD inserted within five days after unprotected intercourse became pregnant.

Tennis Shoes

major supplier of sneakers sold under another label.

"I sell mostly Converse," Southeastern Sporting Goods part-owner Steve Volf told the *George-Anne*. "Suede Pro-Keds is close. I don't carry Adidas because it's no use to get into competition with the others in town who do."

"If you're not careful," Volf explained, "You can have too much inventory. That creates problems. It's hard to keep all sizes, too, so I just concentrate on Converse and Pro-Keds."

"We started carrying Adidas Feb. 1," Sibley said, and have been selling quite a few."

"Converse is my main seller," Scruggs answered. "The college students like the Adidas. I've had a big increase in those sales lately."

Adidas apparently figured out the best way to sell sneakers was to first give them away to star athletes and let that recognition rub off on the amateurs, the mass market.

One report has Adidas' USA sales at \$100 million for about

25 per cent of the athletic shoe business. Converse is right on its heels, mainly because of its dominance in basketball. There's a big drop to third place: Pro-Keds, estimated at one-half Adidas sales Puma and Tretorn follow.

However, there's a new competitor - Pony, a Canadian-born brand, it's advertising campaign includes brand-by-brand comparison plus the usual athletic endorsement.

Star pro athletes surely receive healthy pay to endorse their footwear, but, except for a sometimes giveaway tee shirt when you buy a certain brand, the average consumer doesn't receive any incentive. Why does he buy and wear, say, a \$20 sneaker?

Says Volf: "It's a trend."

"A fad," says Sibley.

"A fad," agrees Scruggs.

"And the kids like the colors." "They're comfortable and look sharp," my wife explained when questioned about her request for another twenty dollar bill.


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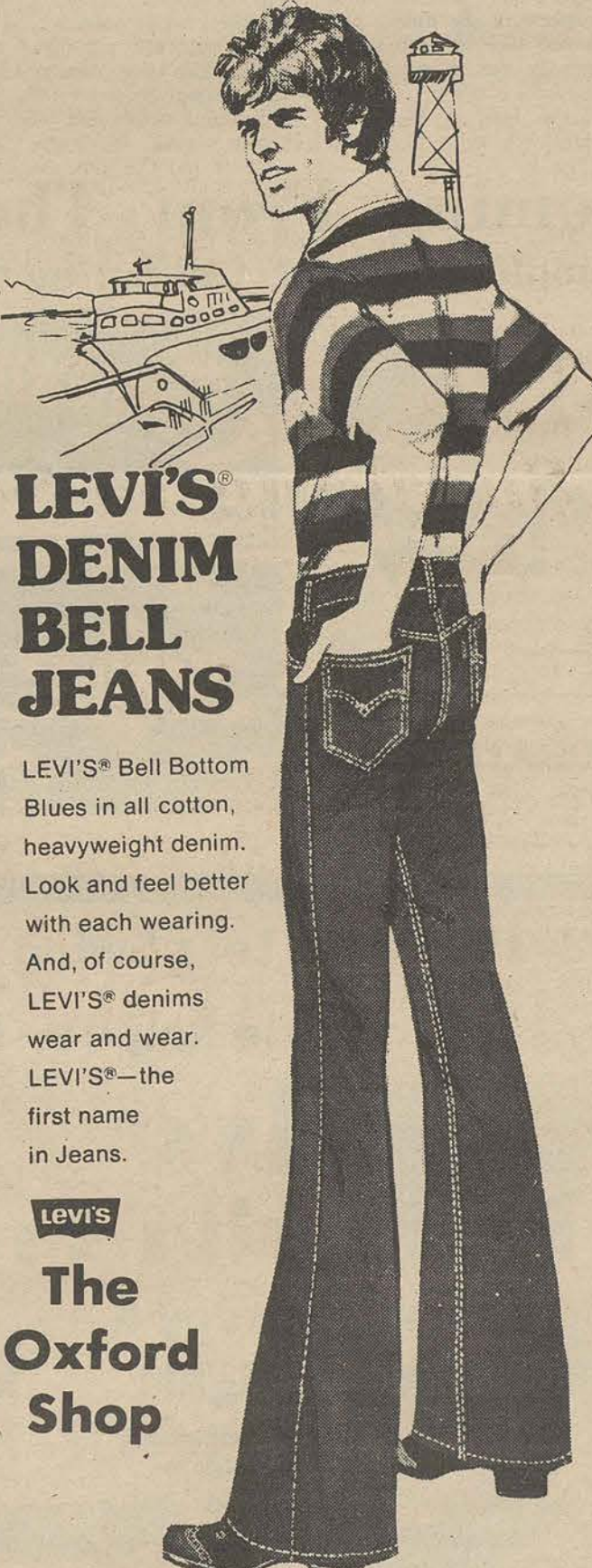
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Clearing The Air Waves

Curing T.V. -Syndromes And Symptoms

By DON WOOD

We all know television is sick. But what is wrong with it, and how can it be fixed? Let's look at some of last week's shows and see. This week, the symptoms: next week, the cure.

The Waltons has a bad case of superficial depth. Last week's show dealt with Parting. Mary Ellen and Erin vied for the same boy - the Weekly Stranger On The Mountain. Mary Ellen loses him to Erin early on, and Erin and the Stranger fall in love. We know Erin loves the Stranger because she throws eggs at him, dumps water on him from the roof, and pushes him in the pond.

Meanwhile, Mama Liv decides, since the children are almost grown, she wants another baby. Doc says she can't have it, but what do you know, there's an adoption case that won't have a home until the paperwork is done, and would you like to keep it for the county for a while. Of course Liv accepts, and of course she falls in love with the baby. We know she loves

the baby because she rocks it and coos a lot.

Inevitably, the Stranger leaves the mountain; and the baby's foster parents come to claim it. Both Erin and Liv are broken up. Erin cries a lot; and Liv cries a little.

The theme of parting is a significant one, and one deserving of exploration in depth. The Waltons attempted this but failed miserably. By trying to tell both stories (of Erin and Liv) in one show, as well as give John Boy and others their required number of lines, the show tells neither story. We, the viewers, don't get upset that Erin's lover leaves. He was never a person anyway. And we really don't care that Liv loses the baby; we can't tell she ever loved it.

Kate McShane is one of the best new shows. But it is still a cop out. In last week's episode, the publisher of a news magazine slanders Porter Toy Company, accusing their toys of being unsafe. As it turns out, the publisher was right; but she didn't know that when she made the slanderous statement.

She is sued, and Katie takes

on the defense. Her client is defenseless. There is no proof that Porter toys are unsafe; and the first amendment



doesn't protect against slander.

From this point, the show could have developed in either of two rewarding directions. Unsafe toys could have been examined in depth - Kate and Co. discovering that Porter dolls have removeable eyes that children can swallow, that Porter chemistry sets have inadequate instructions, that plastic Porter trucks shatter into sharp shards, that...Or the

first amendment question could have been developed. What responsibility does a publisher have to the public, to sources, and to subjects?

Instead, neither theme was developed. There followed a typical lawyer show, complete with a burglary of Kate's office, a crooked attorney, and a politician on the take. Kate's client was saved, deus ex laboratory, when a chemist showed a plastic Porter tricycle contraption was unsafe. It burst into flames in the courtroom.

Diagnosis: The cop out syndrome. Instead of developing the more significant, more interesting themes possible, they played it safe and easy.

Onward and downward, The Mary Tyler Moore Show suffers from cadaveric characters. They have lived past their useful lives; they are dead.

First of all, they are caricatures. Now, caricatures are not intrinsically bad. They can be used as parodies of human follies, foibles, and failings; and they can be used as foils for more important characters.

Ted, Sue Ann, and Lou are misused caricatures. (Murray, surprisingly, is the one human character on the show. Mary sometimes approaches humanity.) The caricatures are obligatory; they are on the payroll and must be used,

whether they contribute to the story or not. Like bread, caricatures get stale easily. Which leads us to --

The Bob Newhart Show. Let's call this one series senility. How many neurotic psychiatrist jokes can you tell?

Herein lies the basic flaw in the series format. A given set of characters in a given situation contains only so many stories. After these stories are told, all that remains is cliches and old plots revisited.

Consider Star Trek, one of the best shows ever. The characters and situation were very flexible. There were many stories to tell about the Enterprise crew. The first and some of the second seasons were good. The third season was terrible, as even the most hardened trek fan will agree. The reason is that Star Trek was used up after two seasons.

(Many Trekkies, or Trekkers, or whatever they are calling themselves these days, clamor for Star Trek's return. It'd be a mistake. Instead, they should call for newer, better science fiction shows on television. But have you ever talked to a Trekkie?)

When the stories are all told, the series becomes senile. The same characters walk zombie-like over the same sets - but there's no story. Just dialog you've heard before.

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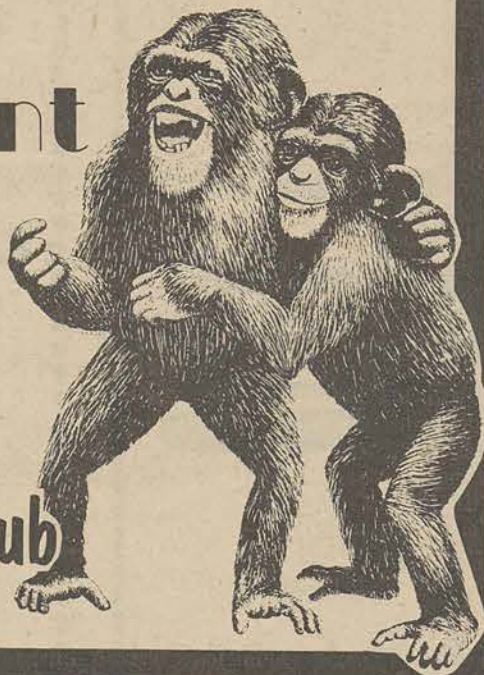


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Nappy Patch

A Change Of Pace

By CRAIG SHAPIRO

Got those old Skynard/Tucker blues? Is there an alternative to 'Southern' music? Yes.

The C.U.B. will present Nappy Patch in concert Wednesday, November 12, at 8:00 p.m.

A six-piece ensemble, Nappy Patch falls under the newly-coined label of 'jazz-rock.' Through the use of more electric guitar and keyboards/synthesizer, the group's style incorporates a high energy sound that gears itself towards the composition of original material. Their more popular

tunes include "Latin Patch," "Cosmic Honkey," and "Nitrous Oxide Jive."

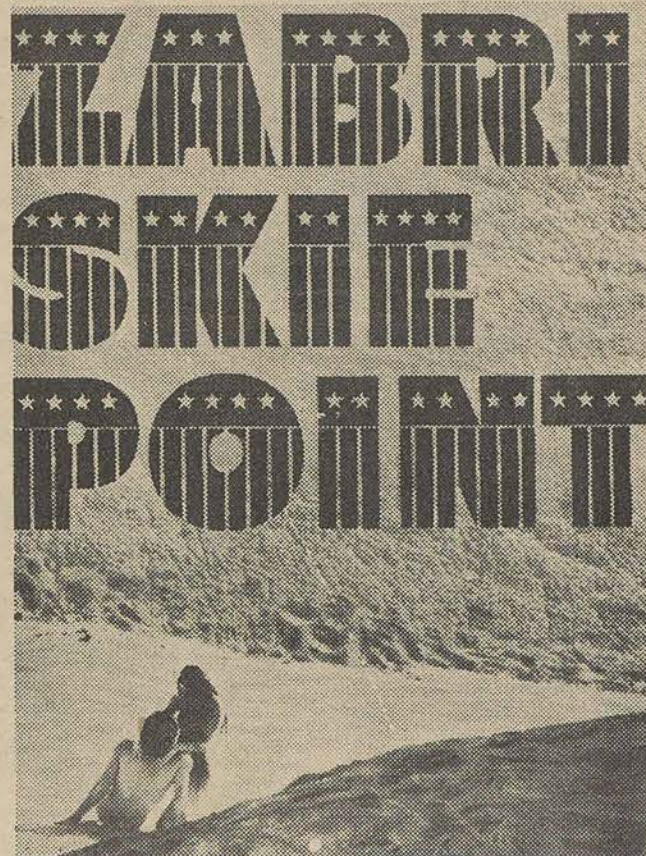
Besides Nappy Patch originals, the unit also performs a wide variety of contemporary artists' material, including compositions by Chick Corea, Traffic, Emerson, Lake, and Palmer, Herbie Hancock, and Frank Zappa.

Although the interchange of instruments varies as to what tune is being performed, Nappy Patch is comprised of Jim Corbett, guitar and lead vocals; George Stallings, drums; Steve Klinck, per-

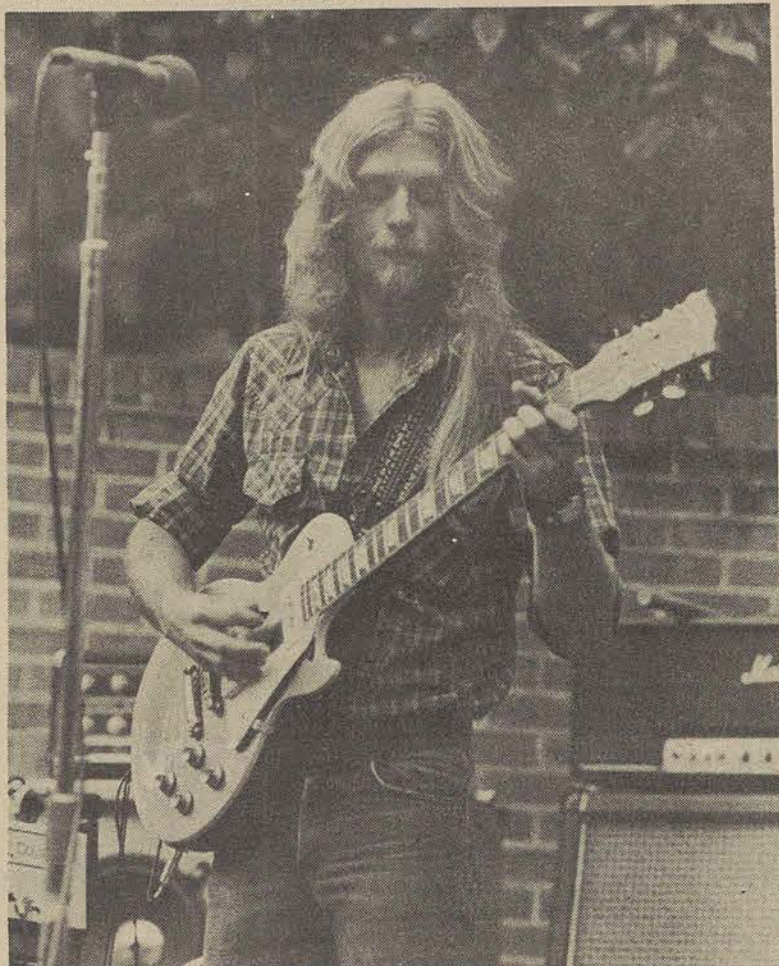
cussion; Cleve Edwards, keyboards; Jay Trapp, bass; and Bob Fowler, saxophone and flute.

Because of the progressive nature and exceptional musical ability of Nappy Patch, the concert will be held in the Foy Recital Hall. Missy Rice of the CUB explained the departure from the usual locale, "The CUB discussed this and decided that Foy is the facility that will allow for maximum sound quality. This is definitely a concert disigned for getting off on exceptional musical ability as well as a functional introduction to jazz-rock for the students, and we feel that Foy is the best medium. I think it is the most progressive concert we've had at GSC, perhaps ahead of it's time. We hope not."

The concert will be free to faculty and students with ID, and \$2.50 for the general public.



November 7 & 9



Jim Corbett of Nappy Patch



On The Air

Coryell - Level One - Arista
Rush - Caress of Steel
Mejrcury

Below is a list of the top 15 albums played over WVGS Oct. 13-27.

Allman Brothers - Win, Lose or Draw - Capricorn
Focus - Mother Focus - ATCO
Hudson Ford - Worlds Collide - A&M
Eric Clapton - E.C. Was Here - RSO
Pablo Cruise - Pablo Cruise - A&M
Charlie Daniels Band - Nightrider - KammaSutra
Pink Floyd - Wish You Were Here - Columbia
Manfred Mann - Nightingales & Bombers - Warner
The Who - The Who By Numbers - MCA
Zappa/Beefheart/Mothers - Bongo Fury - Warner
Jethro Tull - Minstrel in the Gallery - Chrysalis
Marshall Tucker Band - Searching for a Rainbow - Capricorn
Linda Ronstadt - Prison in Disguise - Asylum
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Pre-Season Activities Look Promising To Chapman

"A positive attitude and a willingness to work hard" was the way basketball coach Larry Chapman summed up his team's progress during pre-season drills.

"This is the most spirited bunch of ballplayers I've ever been associated with," remarked the second year coach during a recent workout.

"The seniors have given us good leadership thus far. They know what we expect from them and they've made a commitment to fulfill that."

The adjustment to a different style of basketball is often a difficult transition to make, but Chapman feels that is not the case with newcomers to the Eagle squad.

"The new players have been receptive and eager to learn our system. They are learning by the example set by the veterans and that's helped them tremendously fitting into the program."

For freshman Phil Leisure the transition to college

basketball has been smoother than he expected. "The returning lettermen have been giving us great leadership," said the 6-1 Elwood, Ind., native. "They've made me more relaxed and feel like a part of the team."

"Things have been coming along great," offered Wilbert Young, a walk-on guard who's a product of Midland Junior College in Columbia, S.C. "I'm having to adjust, but I'm catching on."

"We've got no individual players on this team," says senior forward Maurice Stoutermire of Montgomery, Ala. "We're trying to come together as a team. You can see it in practice. Everyone is putting out a whole lot more than last year."

Veteran junior guard Chris White of Charleston, S.C., has also noticed a change. "The practices have been more enthusiastic," he hastily added in between drills. "We move together as a unit, both on and

GSC Baseball

Alumni Unite On Eagle Field

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

Shouted wisecracks and barbed remarks. Resurrections of old nicknames and inventing of new ones. Old bones and stiff muscles remembering younger days. That was the scene at the Second Annual GSC Alumni baseball game

held last Saturday.

The GSC Varsity team won the game again this year by a score of 4-3. Even though they lost, the Alumni team had an enjoyable morning. Carl Persons, an outstanding Eagle player in 1972-73, plans on coming back again next year. "It was fun. I really enjoyed myself. If I get a chance, I'll come back to all of the Alumni games. We didn't have many people here this year. I think there wasn't enough publicity. Some of these guys didn't know the game was on until a few days ago. People have to keep in touch for things like this."

The alumni weren't the only ones who had fun. The current varsity went out to have a good time, and they did. Eagle right-fielder Jamie Ivins, who nearly had an inside-the-park homerun, thinks the alumni game idea is a good one. "It gives us a chance to see guys we played with a year or two ago. We talk about old times, make fun of each other, and just generally have a good time."

off the floor. That's what it takes to develop a winning attitude - which we have."

"Right now, we're a lot further along at this point than last year," said Dick Beuke, a senior forward from Indianapolis, Ind. "The new players have been looking to us for leadership and we can show them around since we're not new to the system anymore. I definitely feel we're going to have a good season."

With a new season less than one month away, there comes new hopes and expectations and this Georgia Southern team, veterans and newcomers alike, has a goal; to prove that last year's 8-18 record was no indication of their basketball abilities. Attitude and enthusiasm alone are not going to win many basketball games. But whatever success the Eagles enjoy this year will have to be attributed to those intangibles that the team instilled in itself long before the season's opening tipoff, Nov. 28, at the New Orleans Classic.

Head baseball coach Jack Stallings believes the game was a success despite the light

turn-out, both by alumni and spectators. "It went real well, though there wasn't as many alumni as we had hoped for."

They all had a lot of fun. In the future we'll hope to have a larger alumni attendance and a bigger crowd. But this is a good start for this year. Last year and this year have given the game a good foundation."

Reasons behind the game are varied. "It gives the people of Statesboro a chance to see players they supported years ago," said Stallings. "It gives the GSC students an opportunity to see older GSC 'name' players. But I think it's especially good for the alumni. They get a chance to get together, like a reunion with baseball thrown in. Some of these guys played together here for several years but have since lost contact with each other. So the game really serves several purposes."

Eagles Rally For Second At S. Carolina Invitational

Andreas Koth rallied the Eagle tennis team as Georgia Southern fought back to capture second place in the South Carolina Invitational recently in Columbia, S.C.

Koth, a freshman from Essen, Germany, playing at the number two position, paced the Eagle comeback by going undefeated in four singles matches and teaming up with Jimmy Hinson to win three out of four doubles matches.

"Andreas didn't beat people, he destroyed them," said Eagle coach Joe Blankenbaker. Playing pro sets, Koth defeated his opponents 10-5, 10-6, 10-6, 10-1.

Georgia Southern began the journey on a sour note, dropping a 6-3 decision to eventual tournament winner and host South Carolina. However, the Eagles rallied to down Furman 5-4, Clemson 4-4, and ACC runner-up Duke 3-3, to grab the second place finish.

"It was a total team effort," Blankenbaker asserted. "Everyone contributed somewhere along the line."

Freshman John Hanke and sophomore David Marsh teamed up at number one doubles against Duke's Chip Davis and Ted Daniels, last

year's ACC runners-up in doubles, to upset the Blue Devil duo 10-6.

Blankenbaker also cited the performances of Hinson, Bill

Charles, Bunner Smith and Danny Gladman.

The South Carolina Invitational was the team's last fall tournament.

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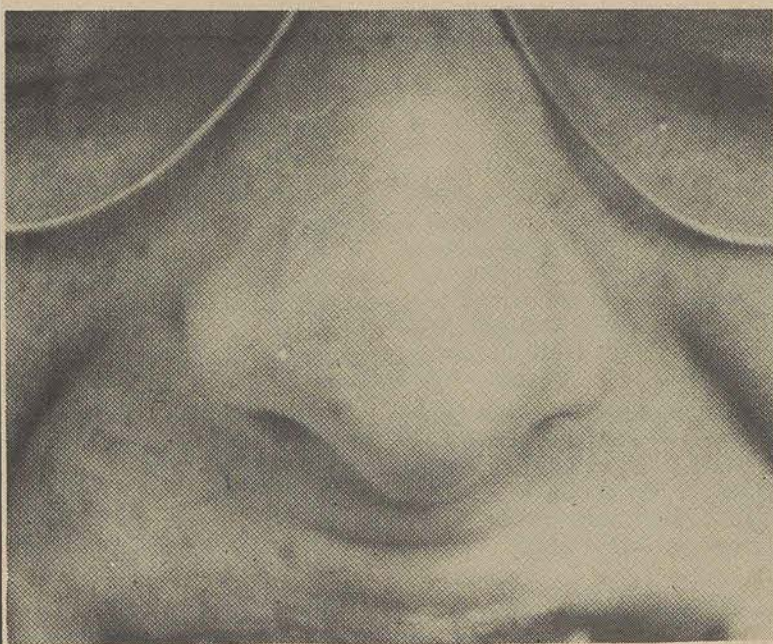
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Know This Nose?



In an attempt to broaden the dimensions of the sports page and to help the GSC student become familiar with athletic figures on campus the George-Anne introduces "Know This Nose?"

Be the first student to identify this reknown athlete's nose and have your fame spread around campus as being the best Eagle supporter at GSC.

Any student or faculty member is eligible. Simply identify the above picture and come by the George-Anne office. Print your name and the name of the mystery nose in the blanks provided on the answer form taped on the office door. The George-Anne office is located in 110 of the Williams Center. The first three winners will be announced in next week's George-Anne.

Brian's Song Revisited

Osterman's Review

By The Big Red Machine

It has been three years since the film "Brian's Song" saddened the motion picture and TV audiences across the country. The movie was based on a chapter out of Gale Sayer's *I Am Third* and also on *Brian Piccolo: A Short Season* by Jeannie Morris.

The latter was to be Brian's autobiography, but he died before its completion. Brian's wife, Joy, asked Morris to complete the book. The story has become as timeless as the galaxy.

Brian Piccolo: A Short Season, as you might expect, follows the traditional sports book pattern. The athlete's early years, rise to fame, and usually ends with the high point of the career whomever the book is about. What makes the book unique is that Morris' writing is interspersed with what Brian had written and with pages out of Brian's medical file. The latter sections are very technical, almost cruel and vulgar in description, and refuse to let the reader take the book lightly.

For the most part, the book is excellent. It tells of the work and frustrations of a pro-

football player trying to make "The Big Time." Piccolo went into football as a free agent, which is a trial in itself. Very few free agents ever make it in football.

His problems were also compounded by the fact that he was the number two halfback behind Gale Sayers. But in the sixth game of the '69 season, Brian was moved to fullback and ran tandem with Sayers. At age 26, Brian Piccolo reached the top. Less than a year later, Brian would

be dead, a victim of cancer.

It has now been almost four years since Brian Piccolo died. There have been strikes and new faces in the league, but still one only has to think back to a time when it wasn't so simple. When a man peaked in his chosen profession and then had it cruelly taken away.

Brian Piccolo: A Short Season won't teach you anything or even build your character. But if it doesn't make you a little sad, then you better stop and think.

Billiards Tourney

The CUB is once again sponsoring a college student billiards tournament. The tournament is open to all students who paid an activities fee.

Both men and women are welcome to take part in the event and asked to sign up during November 10-14. Sign-up sheets are available in the College Activity Room located downstairs in the Williams Center.

Competition will start on November 17th. There is a .50 registration fee.

Scholarship Pitchers Bring Depth To Pitching Staff

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

One of the problems with last year's GSC baseball team was pitching. And with the graduation of three starting pitchers, it will be a question mark this year, at least until the season starts. To supplement the five veterans, Coach Jack Stallings recruited four scholarship pitchers, three juniors and a freshman.

The only freshman is Eddie Rodriguez, from San Juan, Puerto Rico. The 18-year-old right-hander likes GSC. "It's great. I like Southern. I've got a lot of friends up here. The people around Statesboro are real friendly. Coach Stallings is great. He's helped me a lot. My teammates are all good people."

Pitching Coach Larry Bryant thinks Rodriguez has lots of promise. "He throws hard and has pretty good control. Eddie has a good selection of pitches: fast ball, curve, slider and change-up, throws them with 20 different motions. He imitates Luis Tiant of the Red Sox in his deliveries. But in the long run this might hurt him. It takes years to perfect this type of pitching. At this young age, it might hurt Eddie's control. But he does have ability."

The other right-hander is Randy Hodges, a junior from Milledgeville, Georgia. Hodges attended South Georgia Junior College. The 20-year-old recreation major enjoys hunting and other outdoor sports. His impressions of GSC and Statesboro are favorable so far. "I like GSC. Statesboro is nice; it's better than Douglas where South Georgia is."

Hodges is an experienced pitcher according to veteran Eagle catcher Tom Kuzniacki. "He has got a good, moving

fastball, a slider and curve. Hodges is a smart pitcher; he works the corners. He's strong and in good shape."

Junior left-hander Danny Killman is another important addition to the Eagle's pitching staff. He is from Weatherford, Oklahoma and attended Oklahoma City Southwest Junior College. A 21-year-old P.E. major, Killman finds GSC a change from his home. "Statesboro is nice, but it's a little quiet. I'm from the city, and it will take a little adjustment. The school itself is all right."

Coach Bryant considers Killman a good control pitcher. "He keeps his pitches low. Killman throws a good fastball, curve, slider, change-up, and some knuckle balls. He has good control and looks sharp."

The second left-hander is Rich Winkler, a junior out of Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College. Winkler is a general business major from Atlanta, although he grew up in Tifton. "Statesboro is nice. It looks a lot like Tifton, so it's not a big change for me. I like it here, at a small school. I prefer a small place like GSC instead of a college like the University of Georgia. This is a good school. The main reason I'm here is because of the baseball."

Catcher Tom Kuzniacki considers Winkler a good pitcher. "He throws curves and slides mostly. Winkler is a smart pitcher; he works the corners and moves his pitches around. He is not an overpoweringly fast pitcher; he relies mostly on off-speed pitches. His control is good."

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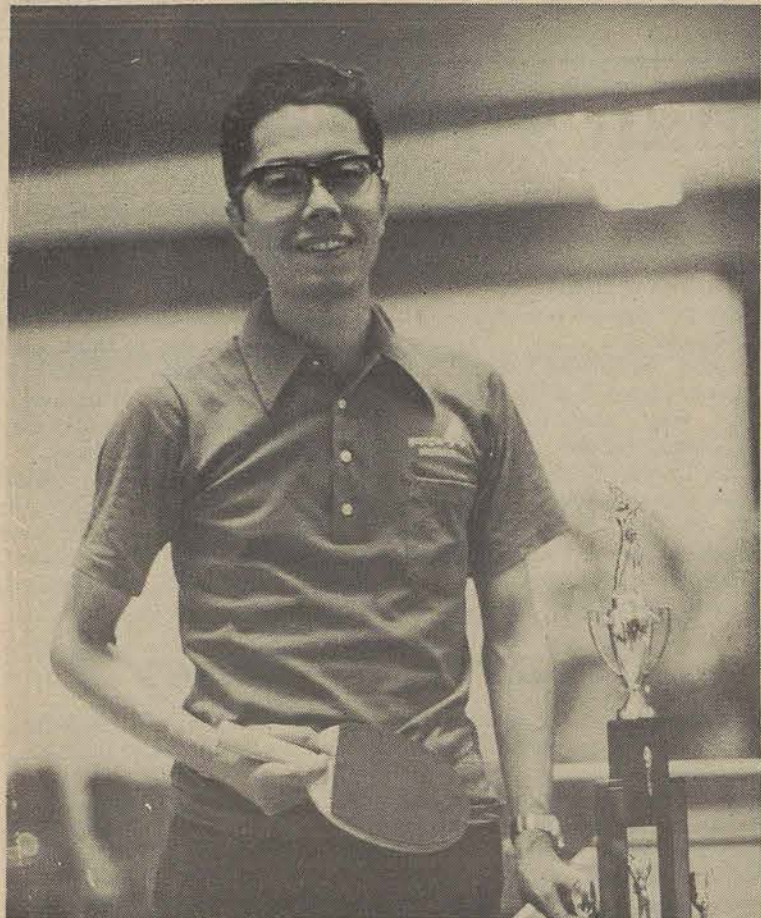
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Ping Pong: A Lifestyle

The recent CUB ping pong tournament gave students a chance to show off their skills with a paddle. To most participants, ping pong is simply a leisurely pastime. However, to one participant, Ishi Shizuo, ping pong has been a part of his lifestyle for a long time.

Ishi Shizuo, commonly known as "Paul" is a 39

Ishi Shizuo, ping pong tournament winner, poses with his first place trophy and sports his paddle in the "pen-holder" fashion. Ishi is a native of Takikasa, Japan.

year-old native of Takikasa, Japan. He played on both the Takikawa High School Ping Pong club and for a club team at the Tokyo University of Education.

Paul, a right-hander, holds the paddle in the "pen-holder" fashion. While his grip may seem a little strange to Americans who commonly use the hand-shaking grip, it is the traditional grip used in Japan.

Paul reflected how his age effects his skill and endurance. "When I was young, I often played 5 or 6 games a day. Now I play only one or two. It gets me very tired."

Those who saw the final match of the CUB tournament can understand how physically and mentally exhausting serious ping pong playing can be.

In the finals of the tournament, Paul faced Bill Hayden. Shizuo took the match in three exciting sets: 21-16; 21-12; and 21-18.

According to Paul, ping pong is considered to be one of his nation's top sports.

"People in Japan play ping pong like Americans play basketball or baseball."

Shizuo is attending GSC's graduate school through a Rotary International Foundation Scholarship. He hopes to promote friendship and good will between his people and the students here at GSC. He plans to use ping pong as a media for communicating these feelings.

Shizuo, a graduate student in the special education department, works in Sapporo, Japan at a school for retarded children of primary and jr. high ages.

Golfers Close Fall Schedule

The GSC golf team closes its fall competition schedule after competing in two inter-collegiate tournaments.

The Eagles finished third at the Dixie Invitational held at the Calloway Gardens golf course. Reigning NCAA champ, Wake Forest and the University of Georgia took first and second honors.

At the River City Invitational held in Memphis, Tennessee, the GSC team took a sixth while Houston, Ohio and the University of Georgia took the first three slots.

To the avid GSC golf fan, the Eagles' third place and sixth place in these recent invitational tournaments would be an indication that the 1975-76 golf team is not up to par.

Head coach Ron Roberts disagrees with this idea.

"This year's team is one of the most talented groups we've ever had. We've got excellent

team depth. Our weakness in the top of the line-up during

these tournaments accounted for the team's placement."

Unlike most schools that have one or two super individuals heading the team, GSC's power lies in its depth and consistency at the bottom of the line-up as well as the top players.

Disappointing performances by the team's top ranked players hurt in each tournament. Mike Donald's failure to qualify at the Dixie Invitational and Chip Pellerin's bottom-of-the-team finish at the River City Tournament in contrast to his fourth place score at the Dixie Inter-collegiate were the two main disappointments.

"We still have plenty of time to prepare for next Spring's competition," said Roberts. "We're presently suffering from a lack of consistency."

Roberts feels that he has mellowed during his years of coaching and takes a positive stand on the results of the fall tourneys.

"I've decided that we should

take advantage of these fall tournaments and try to let as many guys as possible make a showing. I favor this over continuously playing the same top five men during the fall tournaments. It's better to make a poorer showing at these fall tournaments than during the mid-spring seasonal tourneys."

Mike Donald, the 1974 Jr. College Champion, and Chip Pellerin, fifth place winner in the 1974 NCAA championships, bring their talents to GSC for the first time. Al Fortney and Joe Kaney have put in good performances this fall and promise to give the team excellent depth.

The tentative line-up for next spring's squad includes: Chip Pellerin, Ken Krieger, Joe Kaney, Mike Donald, Don Beattie, Jack Snyder, Gary Pinns, Gerry Summa, Gregg Wolff, Steve Waugh, Gary Duren, Al Fortney and Pat Lynn.

Mr. Steve Beaver is filling the position of this year's team manager.

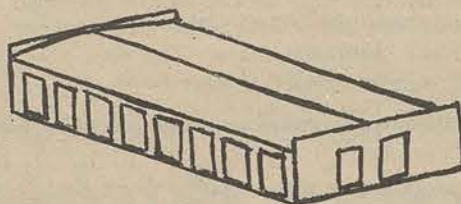
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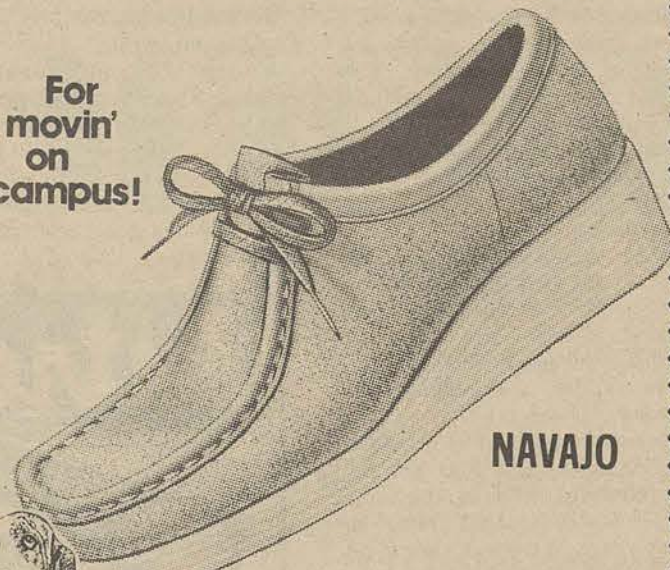
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By HARRY PRISANT

In Intramural football action last week, three independent teams continued to be tied for first place. Alpha Tau Omega knocked off Sigma Chi leaving only Kappa Sigma unbeaten in the fraternity league.

The Bang Gang, Sanford Satans, and the Roughriders remain tied, all with 4-0 records in Independent action. The Roughriders won a pair last week, beating the Big Red Machine 6-0 and the Golden Machine 30-0. Mike Sims scored the game-winning touchdown in the penetration period on the first play while Danny Henson scored twice and added two two-point conversions over the Golden Machine.

The Bang Gang also had a tough time with the Big Red Machine as they pulled off a 7-0 win. Vic Swann's TD was all the Bang Gang needed in

GSC Intramurals

getting their fourth win. And Don Stanford scored ten points on a TD and two two-point conversions as the Sanford Satans shut out the BSU 24-0.

Fonzie's Garage got their third win over the Budmen 15-6. B.J. Brandimarte and Mike Barger did all the scoring necessary. Cone Hall drubbed the Vets Association 16-6 with Reese Jacobs and Mike Griffin scoring six pointers while Pharis Rogers added a two-point conversion.

In other games the Gamblers beat the Schmucks 6-0 on a touchdown by Kirby Clark and the Budmen won their first game on a safety over the Golden Machine 2-0.

ATO's Keith Holland scored all four touchdowns in defeating previously unbeaten Sigma Chi 25-7. And Holland scored three more TD's in

paving the way 19-9 over Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sigma Chi came back to shut out Tau Kappa Epsilon 34-0. Benjie Cowart scored twice with Craig Childs, Tim Medford, and Kenny Williams adding the other TD's.

Kappa Sigma's only contest of the week was a 28-0 blank over Sigma Nu. Al Deal scored twice and added a two-point conversion in leading them to their fourth win without a loss.

Sigma Pi ran its record to 3-0 with a 20-13 win over Phi Delta Theta before Kappa Alpha knocked them off 12-8. Hershel Wynn paced the win for Sigma Pi with two scores and a two-point conversion while TD's by Tim Parker and Mike Trexler keyed the upset for Kappa Alpha.

In other games Mark Long scored twice for Pi Kappa Phi as they bumped Tau Kappa Epsilon 19-0. And Delta Tau Delta came from behind on a TD pass from Andy Corley to Steve O'Rear to tie the game with Phi Delta Theta 12-12 after which Corley found Greg Shores open in the end zone on a pass for a 13-12 win.

Taking a look at the scoring leaders in the fraternity league, Keith Holland's seven touchdowns last week coupled with one previously gave him eight for the season and 48 points. Second and third in the league are Al Deal and Hal Girardeau of Kappa Sigma with 43 and 38 points respectively.

In the independent lead is Mike Sims of the Roughriders with 36 points. B.J. Brandimarte of Fonzie's Garage is next, two points behind at 34, while Danny Henson also of the Roughriders has 30.

both games. Coral Gable took the Eagles 9-7 and Florida State's A team snipped GSC 11-8.

Intramural Statistics

FRATERNITY STANDINGS

	WON	LOST	PTS	OPP
Kappa Sigma	4	0	112	6
Alpha Tau Omega	4	1	70	31
Sigma Chi	4	1	101	25
Sigma Pi	3	1	48	37
Kappa Alpha	2	2	46	28
Pi Kappa Phi	2	2	37	24
Delta Tau Delta	2	2	40	44
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	3	27	96
Sigma Nu	1	3	20	69
Phi Delta Theta	0	4	37	62
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	5	6	120

LEADING SCORERS	TD	EP	TP
Holland-ATO	8	-	48
Deal-KS	6	7	43
Girardeau-KS	5	8	38
Williams-SC	5	1	31
Trexler-KA	4	-	24
Childs-SC	3	2	20
Cowart-SC	3	-	18
Jones-SP	3	-	18
Wynn-SP	3	-	18
Jernigan-PDT	3	-	18
Axt-PKP	2	1	13

INDEPENDENT STANDINGS

	WON	LOST	PTS	OPP
Bang Gang	4	0	43	0
Sanford Satans	4	0	68	6
Roughriders	4	0	72	12
Fonzie's Garage	3	1	59	30
Cone Hall	2	2	42	31
Vets Association	2	2	13	22
Big Red Machine	1	3	20	25
Schmucks	1	3	18	38
BSU	1	3	13	69
Budmen	1	3	8	35
Gamblers	1	3	6	34
Golden Machine	0	4	0	60

LEADING SCORERS	TD	EP	TP
Sims-RR	5	6	36
Brandimarte-FG	5	4	34
Henson-RR	4	6	30
Jacobs-CH	3	2	20
Swann-BG	3	-	18
Ridgeway-SS	3	-	18
Stanford-SS	2	4	16
Wynn-SS	2	2	14

Water Polo Team 2-2 At Florida Invitational

Georgia Southern's water polo team ventured to Tallahassee, Fla. last weekend to take part in the Florida State Invitational Water Polo Tournament.

The two day tourney, one of the first of its kind in the south where the sport is relatively new, featured GSC, Florida State, Florida and AAU teams.

During the first round of the tournament, the Eagles came through as they topped Florida State's C Team 14-1. Mike Doans scored six big goals for the GSC team. In the second game Southern took Florida State's B-team 17-7. Burt Peake lead the way with six scores.

During the second round of the tournament the Eagles lost

Fencing Tournament

Georgia Southern College held a fencing tournament Saturday, October 25, at Hanner Gym. The competition was mixed doubles in foil. Georgia Southern entered five teams with two teams placing in the competition.

The first place winners were Jeanette Ratliffe and Jerry Edwards from GSC. Second place winners were Beth Lowrey and Wayne Edwards from Athens and third place was taken by Monica Baker and Bill Freund from GSC.

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Eagle Bulletin

Announcements Classified Ads Organizations

Announcements

The Georgia Southern chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, November 6, 1975 at 7 p.m. in rooms 111-115 of the Williams Center.

The major items on the agenda will be a report on the very important state conference meetings held on October 24-25 at Valdosta State College. In attendance were Rosemarie Marshall, GSC chapter president, Barbara Bitter, Jane Borowsky, Beth Hardy, Lane Van Tassell and Jerry Weatherford. Please come.

We are also happy to report that the GSC business office has very kindly consented to institute payroll deductions for our national dues. Join up now and take advantage of this painless method of dues paying!

The Public Administration Association of Graduates will sponsor a question-answer session with State Representative Herbert Jones, Jr., in the Newton Conference Room, Monday, November 10th at 8 p.m.

Rep. Jones serves on the important Appropriations Committee, Banks and Banking Committee, as well as the Institutions and Properties Committee. Considering Representative Jones' Appropriations Committee work, this session could prove very informative to those concerned about state budgetary cutbacks.

Mr. Jones represents the district of Savannah and is currently serving his fourth term in office. Every concerned citizen is urged to attend.

The Baptist Student Union will be challenging 24 organizations during a Marathon Volleyball Tournament to be held at 7:00 p.m. Friday, November 7 through 7:00 p.m. Saturday, November 8. The place will be at the Baptist Student Center on Chandler Road or in case of rain, at the Old Hanner Gymnasium. The BSU teams will face the opponents for one hour each in consecutive order for the purpose of raising funds for the BSU Student Summer Missions Program. All players will pay one dollar for each hour played and all BSU team members will seek pledges for the event. Opponents have the opportunity to bring donations also. A trophy shall be awarded to the team scoring the most points against BSU and another trophy shall be given to the team bringing the highest amount of donated money.

Support the Bloodmobile. Thursday, November 6, 1:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. in new Hanner Gym. Help us reach our goal of 300 pints so others may live. Free food and door prizes given away!

Wyche Fowler, Vice-Mayor of Atlanta, will speak to the Political Science Club on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 11, Newton Building.

Auxiliary Affairs & Pulse of the People committees will be working together to find out the students' feelings toward expansion of the intervisitation policy. There will be a meeting today at 4:00 in Room 109 of the Williams Center. Everyone wishing to vocalize their viewpoints on intervisitation are requested to attend.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Six-shelf bookcase. 72" dark walnut. Call Dr. White 681-5655.

FOR SALE: Portable refrigerator. Juliette-make. Bronze. Good. Perfect for dorm use. \$70. Call 764-2676 and ask for Sibyl.

FOR SALE: Acoustic guitar. Ovation acoustic with internal acoustic pick-up. Hard shell case included. Sells for about \$700; will sell for \$400. Contact Billy Johnson 681-3938 or 681-5525 (WVGS).

FOR SALE: 14 Carat Gold Garnet Ring; Seven garnets set in a antique gold setting (size 6) Price \$100.00. Contact Barbie Greene, Anderson Hall Room 114 or 681-5220 after 3:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 250 Yam Motocross. See to appreciate. Rick Axt - 681-2136. See house director at Eaton.

FOR SALE: 1973 Honda 750. Extended forks and handlebars, 5.60 X 16 Harley tire. Crash bar and two helmets. Excellent condition. Call 764-9083 after six or 764-7575 between ten and six.

FOR SALE: Black and white Magnovox TV. 19" console, good condition. \$45.00. 764-7870 or 764-7702. Ask for Joe.

FOR SALE: Brown fur couch, desk, two end tables, queen-size trailer bed. Call 681-1214.

LOST

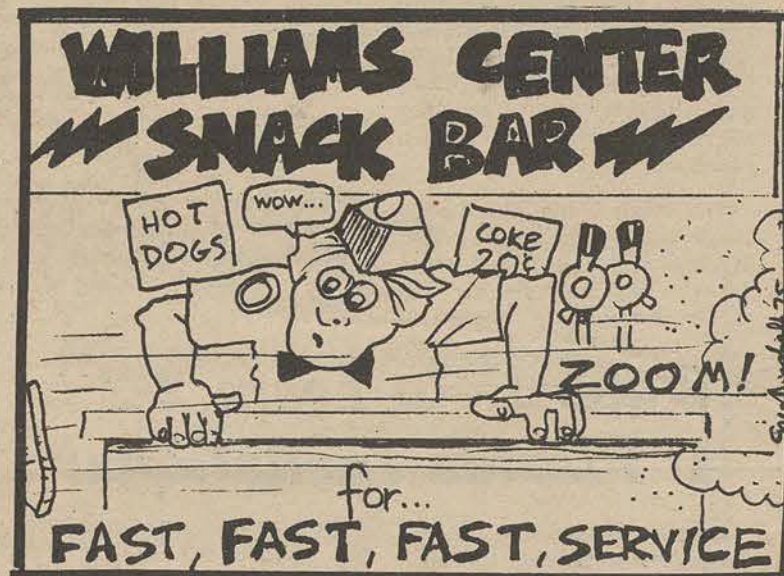
LOST: APF calculator around University Apts. Reward. Ken Ergle, Box 9717.

LOST: A Girard Peugaux gold watch was lost around Oct. 7. If found, please contact Gaye at Landrum Box 8807 or Ext. 5376, Room 102. \$20.00 reward offered.

WANTED

WANTED: To hire camping equipment by Christmas. Married history student wishes to hire tent, stove. Price negotiable. Brenda Schmidt 764-2530 day or night.

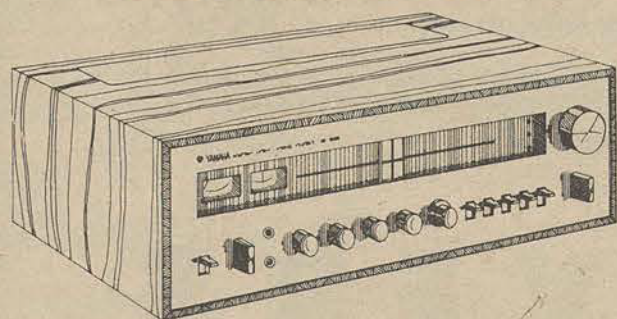
WANTED: Someone very interested in the sport of backpacking. I plan to do the Appalachian Trail, starting Spring Quarter and parents want me to have a companion. Contact Frank at Landrum - Box 10984 or Brannen Hall 330.



YAMAHA

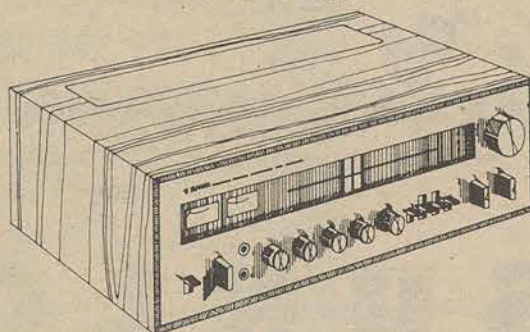
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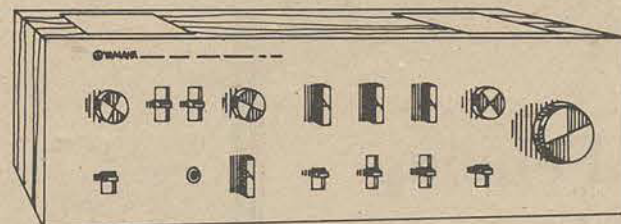
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