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GSC Status Dependent On State Regents Decision

By DEBBY DURRENCE

For years Georgia Southern students have been talking about university status - the possibility of becoming Georgia Southern University or the University of Southern Georgia.

"If we get a few thousand more volumes in the library, we'll get university status."

"When we get the new health cottage, we'll be a university."

And so go the misconceptions held by GSC students.

"It's just not that simple," said Dr. Pope Duncan, GSC's president. "A lot is involved. It all revolves around a decision made by the Board of Regents. We (GSC) have put a proposal before the Board requesting permission to offer a Doctor of Education (Ed.D). Once granted that, it would be usual procedure to designate us as a university."

"We realize that any designation would follow, not precede, permission to grant a doctorate," he said.

The Regents have not made any institution a university without their first offering a



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DUNCAN

doctorate. However, a set policy for deciding what would constitute a school's eligibility for university status just doesn't exist, Duncan said. They have limited schools with that status to those already existing: the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Georgia State University, and the

Medical College in Augusta.

Some private schools, though, are called universities but do not give doctorates. Mercer University in Macon has only honorary degrees of that kind.

Other states have chosen to call any school that is not a junior college, a university. West Carolina University does not offer doctorates and they are the same size as GSC. Alabama, Florida, North Carolina and Tennessee are nearby states who have this policy.

As it is now, all the universities are concentrated in the northern region of Georgia. "If GSC were allowed to offer the doctorate, that would help the population in the southern part of the state," said Duncan.

"But no one knows when, if ever, we'll be allowed to offer a doctorate in Education. The Board could agree to that and still decide not to recognize us as a university," he said.

"It all revolves around what the Board decides. Our request has not been denied nor has it been granted. We'll just have to wait and see what happens."



Rehearsal has begun for the Masquer's Fall production of 'A Hat Full Of Rain.' In the scene above, Jim Caden observes as Freddie Keen and Robert Ellis apply pressure to Chris Cass. Performances will be given Nov. 17-20 at McCroan Auditorium.

Marty Evans

Appeal Due Soon On Board Ruling

By SUSAN CLARY

Kappa Sigma fraternity will appeal an Oct. 27 Judicial Board decision placing them on restricted disciplinary probation in regards to a Landrum Center cafeteria food fight, said Bert Roughton, fraternity member.

"The evidence presented did not show sufficient guilt, and the burden of proof rests on the school," he said. "Some other groups were involved in the fight that are not as easily defined as a fraternity."

James Orr, Judicial Board chairman, said he could not confirm the charges or comment on any aspect of the trial, according to the board's constitution.

The alleged food fight occurred Oct. 9 and an hour and a half of overtime labor was required to clean up afterwards, said Ben Dixon, director of food service.

An article in the Oct. 26 issue of the George Anne quoted eye-witnesses who linked the fraternity with the disturbance.

"I don't think the article influenced the board's decision, but it caused considerable damage to the fraternity's reputation on campus," Roughton said. "It was poor journalism; it didn't cover all sides of the story."

Orr said he could not comment on the article's effect

on the board because he did not know which board members had read it. "I don't think it was written to do anybody in," he said.

According to the Eagle Eye, Georgia Southern's student handbook, appeals must be made within 48 hours after the decision has been communicated to the accused. The dean is the final court of appeal in all disciplinary decisions not involving suspension or expulsion.

The Eagle Eye states that an organization under restricted disciplinary probation may have no social events or fund raising projects, may accept no new members and the organization's president must report weekly to an individual to be designated by the dean of students.

Organizations placed on probation which fail to meet the established standards or commit other violations of college policies are in danger of being dropped as officially registered organizations, the handbook states.

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Local entertainment took an unexpected twist in Statesboro this summer. As for this marquis, whether it is not entertainment, and good food...or vice versa...or any combination thereof, remains an unanswered question.

Marty Evans

\$540 Million

Projected Revenue Falls Short

Georgia's projected revenue for fiscal year 1977-78 will fall approximately \$540 million short of meeting state department budget increase requests for the new year, according to figures presented by Georgia Representative Robert L. Patten.

The state expects a \$260 million to \$280 million revenue increase for the next fiscal year, and state departments have requested a total budget increase of \$750 million, he told members of the University

Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents at their October meeting at Valdosta State College.

Gov. George Busbee wants to place \$60 million of the projected revenue in a reserve fund, leaving \$200 million to \$220 million for allocation, Patten said. The \$43 million requested by the Board of Regents for a faculty pay increase will receive top priority and should be granted, he said, which will then leave about \$170 million for allocation.

tion.

Patten said he advocated pro rating the allocation over the budget requests, allowing each department 22 to 25 per cent of what they requested.

The Board of Regents asked for a total of \$170 million, with \$31 million of that designated for resident instruction. According to Kerry Loudermilk, SAC research committee chairman, the board would receive \$14 million to \$16 million for

continued page four

second front

Southern's By-Laws Recently Amended

By a recent amendment to the by-laws of Georgia Southern College, the chairman of the Student Activity Budget Committee (SAFBC) will be the vice president of the school.

According to Pope Duncan, this has always been the assumption in the past because the committee was initially set up this way. The amendment is only a technicality.

The amendment action came in reaction to an effort to make Dr. Arthur Woodrum chairman of the SAFBC. But with the president's decree on the position and subsequent amendment action, change in this respect is limited.

"Because the committee works on budgetary matters for which I am directly responsible, either my deputy (Dr. Quick) or myself would have to chair the committee," said Duncan.

Although the chairman does not have a vote unless a tie occurs, his influence in persuasion is a great power, he said.

"I wouldn't object to (Mr. Cook) the chief fiscal officer being the chairman. Either he or the vice president would be able to do the job."

There is no value in alternating the posts. When the chairman has worked with the committee over a period of time his awareness of the inner workings and details of the committee increase, said Duncan. "I see no advantage in rotating."

Since the president's word on all school matters is final, the only recourse for appeal is through the Board of Regents and Chancellor Simpson to which Dr. Duncan is directly accountable.

"My obligation is to the Chancellor. I am responsible to the whole community, but ultimately I have to take competing views and make some kind of decision in the best interest of all elements."

"I am responsible not only to the student body; they are not the sole constituents of the college. The college must have concern with the students of the past and of the future and

it is incumbent upon me to make decisions in light of all."

To make good decisions, the help of committees is required, said Duncan. "It is very unlikely that I would overrule a suggestion of a committee unless it couldn't be funded or there were overlapping conflicts."

"I represent the people—an educational institution is not set up like a representative democracy. I don't mean we don't try to get input but there is an ultimate responsible person to the Board of Regents."

Short Courses See Better Year

By DEBRA BREWTON

"As far as dollar volume, the short courses are having a better year," said Sam DiPolito, co-ordinator of special and off-campus credit program. Offering specific courses for specialized markets and a wider variety of courses were two reasons cited by the co-ordinator for the increase of people enrolled in the short course program.

"Specialized courses are related to industry, government or any group who wants a specific course in a supervisory capacity," DiPolito said.

A new one-day State and Federal Tax Seminar will be held Dec. 10, 1976, at Jekyll Island, Ga., stated the co-ordinator. It will be jointly sponsored by the Brunswick Chapter of the Ga. Society of CPA's and the Department of Accounting, School of Business at GSC, DiPolito said.

Proceeds will be split equally and finance a scholarship for a GSC accounting major from the Brunswick-Jesup area. DiPolito said this seminar may become an annual event and provide future help for other accounting majors.

Care and Reproduction of House Plants, taught by Dr. Donald Drapalik is a new short

Integral Part Of GSC

Vandalism Unavoidable

By SANDRA AARON

Property damage is an integral part of any institution; be it caused by normal wear and tear, vandalism, or malicious destruction, there is no escape from it. This is the manner in which Larry Davis, director of housing categorized the type of damage that occurs from year to year in Georgia Southern resident halls.

Davis explained, "We are spending in the area of \$150,000 a year for small repairs—things that don't work, natural disasters, and things that we don't know the cause for."

Davis said that actual malicious damages occurs very often in men's dorms; between \$3,000 and \$4,000 a year is spent for repairs in this area. "A significant amount of this destruction is caused by the

influence of alcohol and a lot of it is done by people not thinking. As in many public places, it happens due to a lack of feeling of propriety or ownership, the result of an urge to destroy something. It

Evans, director of judicial affairs. Most of the cases that do end up as accidents. The

real vandalism is very, very difficult, not many are caught, Evans said.

'We are spending in the area of \$150,000 a year for small repairs.' Larry Davis

happens with the intention of residents trying to hurt others or trying to get attention."

On the positive side, Ralph Andrews, director of auxiliary services, remarked that in his ten years at Southern the parts of vandalism he has seen is very small in comparison with other colleges.

Andrews commented that vandalism to vending machines merely causes the student to suffer in the end. He explained, "Auxiliary Services is strictly a self-sustaining operation and if we have to spend money for damages we can't afford luxuries. Damage to machines and related equipment probably amount to several thousand dollars."

Cases of vandalism seldom cross the desk of Shelton

Dealing with the aspect of cause and prevention, Evans remarked, "I think most of the vandalism over the years

coincides with the amount of alcohol a person has consumed. I guess a person has to develop a sense of value of state property to combat vandalism."

Davis, Andrews, and Evans emphasized that damage to property, no matter how it is committed, is costing the student money. Repairs are not financed through taxed monies, but instead from fees paid by the students and parents. From an economic stand point, and as more repairs are needed, repair prices rise and to off set the rising cost fees must be increased.

Endowment Funds Le Conte Program

By DEBBY DURRENCE

A \$15,000 endowment from an anonymous donor will be used to establish the LeConte Visiting Scholars program in biology at Georgia Southern College.

The program is designed to bring distinguished scholars to GSC and will be under the direction of Dr. James H. Oliver, Jr., Callaway Professor of Biology at Southern. "The donor wants to encourage further excellence in research and education in biology, especially in the areas of entomology, parasitology and reproduction," Oliver said.

The professor also said that the \$15,000 will be placed in the GSC Foundation where it will remain as principal, and the LeConte Visiting Scholars program will be funded from the earned interest. He indicated that the program will be used to attract leading American and foreign scientists to Southern, thereby both making the college better known internationally and enhancing the college's reputation in the eyes of the academic community.

"Such endowed programs help provide the margin of excellence between an ordinary college and a quality institution," Oliver stated. "As a college's prestige rises, there are consequent rises in the attractiveness of the college to excellent faculty and students."

Persons realize the high positive correlation among quality educational programs, cultural endeavors and affluence."

Oliver added that the anonymous donor who made possible the program "has provided more than an emotional hope for improvement of quality at Georgia Southern. Someone has combined pragmatism and idealism, and many persons will benefit directly and indirectly. I hope this generous and wise investment will serve as a stimulus to other persons and groups to consider how they might make significant improvements to Georgia Southern. Through such actions we can develop a truly quality institution."

The program is named in honor of the late Joseph LeConte, a prominent scientist and educator who was born in 1823 in Liberty County, Ga. LeConte graduated from Franklin College—later named the University of Georgia—taught there and at the College of Southern Carolina, following a brief career as a physician in Macon. Following the Civil War, he moved to California where he and his brother, John were instrumental in founding the University of California. For many years LeConte was on the faculty at the University of California at Berkeley and was the author of numerous scientific books and papers.

New K-Mart Opens Doors To Crowd Of Shoppers

By KERRY ROACH

The new K-Mart officially opened on Oct. 21 to a huge throng of shoppers in search of sales and blue light specials.

Although the crowds are expected to slacken to a more reasonable size, Betty Quinn, assistant manager, expressed confidence in the store's future. Quinn noted last year's retail sales of over \$106 million in Bulloch County as ample reason for the store being built in Statesboro.

In regard to stores already

here such as Rose's or Woolworth's, she said, "Competition is really needed in this area," and later added, "No one beats our prices."

The K-Mart, which is located on Fair Road across from the intramural fields, is a new concept, a smaller store designed for a small community. It presently employs 50 people, six of whom are GSC students.

J.R. Lynch, the southern regional personnel director for K-Mart, will be at GSC on Jan. 25 for student recruitment in their management-trainee program.

course offered this quarter. Only 20 students are allowed in the course because most of the study is conducted in the GSC greenhouse, Drapalik said.

Learning about 100 kinds of household plants, their soil and mineral requirements, use of artificial light and fertilizer, selecting proper pots for plants, various plant diseases, animal parasites and their identification are all objectives outlined in Dr. Drapalik's course.

The student builds a terrarium, learns the four basic types of plant propagation and uses books designed for plant identification and plant growing Drapalik said.

"Promotion for the short courses includes 10,000 inserts listing the courses which we put in the Statesboro Herald copies are mailed to former short course students," DiPolito. "An additional 200 posters are distributed throughout town."

About 15 out of 57 short courses were not able to form into classes. "There is not cut and answer for the cancellation of these courses," said DiPolito. "Sometimes there is no interest, the price for the course may be too high, or it may be a question of advertising or the wrong time of the year."

"If there were only eight or nine students interested in a course, I would still try to offer the class," the co-ordinator said.

Kathleen Dahir, assistant professor of French, was slated to teach Conversational French for Children and Adults. Both classes were cancelled and she believes that, "most people sign up for regular courses and there is not enough interest" in the French courses. However she remarked that a conversational French class for children was formed for three quarters last year and this interest was created by mothers who were enthusiastic about the course for their children.

Legislative Priorities To Be Finalized Nov. 6

GAE Works To Improve State Education

By DEBBY DURRENCE

The improvement of education in Georgia is the main goal of the Georgia Association of Educators (GAE), according to Dr. Rex Nelson, president of the GAE unit at GSC and president-elect of the Georgia Association for Higher Learning (gahe).

"We are willing to work with any profession to obtain the good of education," he said.

"A lot of people don't know that we worked with the AAUP and paid for half of the suit we brought against the Board of Regents last year. You just never hear about the GAE but we're in there, fighting and working for what we believe to be our rights," said Nelson.

GAE, along with its 223 local associations, is part of the National Education Association (NEA), the most powerful educator advocate organization in the country.

GAE and NEA are recognized by major media, politicians, labor organizations and the general public as the single, most powerful educator organization in the country and state. NEA has almost two million members, and is the only organization with affiliated statewide associations in every state. In Georgia, GAE represents 47,000 educators.

NEA is the only recognized teacher lobby in the halls of Congress to lobby for federal aid for local schools and override Presidential vetoes. And, as in other states, GAE and NEA together are the only teacher groups which work to elect pro-education candidates to Congress the Georgia Legislature and, this year for the first time, the Presidency.

"The GAE has endorsed Jimmy Carter for president," said Nelson. "Carter has shown more interest in the problems and concerns of the

educators and we think we can count on his support. Ford never really did anything for us. It's easier to help a man dig a ditch than to pull a man out of a rut."

GAE's tentative 1977 legislative priorities, adopted by the 1976 spring Representative Assembly (RA), will be finalized and approved at the Nov. 6 fall RA in Macon. The proposed legislative package includes:

1. A salary increase of not less than 10 per cent for all educators on the index salary schedule.

2. Full funding of statewide health insurance.

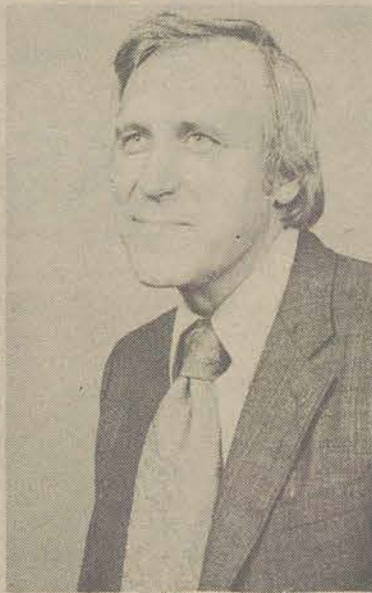
3. Lower pupil-teacher ratio in grades kindergarten-3.

Some major legislative accomplishments in 1976 were:

1. Seven per cent salary increase.

2. \$10,000 appropriated for a study to determine the exact cost of a health insurance.

3. Study committee created to study the professional negotiations bill.



Photographic Services
NELSON

4. Professional Standards Committee established to recommend standards of the teaching profession to the State Board of Education.

5. A law which allows educators to use accumulated sick leave for maternity reasons.

"GAE has the finances, capability, personnel and expertise to handle just about

any situation. And higher faculty needs to know that," said Nelson.

He expressed his concern that many college professors often overlook their relationship to elementary and secondary public school teachers.

"But when the Board of Regents added a contingency clause to our contracts like public school teachers have, that helped many people see the similarities."

"Still, too many members don't know that GAE is fighting on our behalf to remove that clause," he stated.

"GAHE is really just getting off the ground. I'm going to try to inform our people about the services available to them. They just don't realize the number of people, their expertise and the resources available to help them with their problems."

But Nelson says he wouldn't be working with the GAE except that he thinks it is important.

"The faculty has to speak out for its own welfare. This causes some pangs because not everyone in the system is used to this. Some say we should accept whatever is given to us."

He went on to say, "I don't particularly like all the time I have to spend with GAHE. I'd rather be with the students... I'd rather teach than fight."

At AAUP's October Meeting

CCC And SAC Pledge Support

By BETH BLOUGH

The CCC and University System Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents pledged themselves to assist in improving the quality of education in Georgia at the Oct. 13 meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

Kerry Loudermilk, coordinator of academic affairs of the CCC, said "An integral step toward improving the quality of education in the system is to convince the General Assembly to accept the 15 per cent increase as requested by the Chancellor and the Board of Regents."

Of the 15 per cent, 2.5 per cent would be given as an annual "built-in" increase to help cope with inflation. The remaining 12.5 per cent would be split in half; one half to be given across the board for cost of living and one half to be given on a performance basis.

Research accumulated by SAC on the loss of faculty due to low salaries, indicate that

from eight schools, 133 faculty members have resigned with 70 per cent of these considered

serious losses by department heads and deans of their divisions.

"I think their statistics indicate that the quality of education is being reduced greatly, especially when you consider that of these 133 who resigned only 40 per cent were replaced by persons of at least equal ability," said Loudermilk.

Because of the lack of significant pay increases over the past two years, morale is very low among faculty, he said. "The morale seems to be so low that instructors are understandably not willing to spend the extra time to become really top-notch instructors."

Additional to individual salary increases, SAC intends to work for more money to recruit good, qualified faculty members, Loudermilk said. "Repeatedly, department heads have complained of lack of discretionary funds to

supplement the salary of recruits by offering such benefits as paying their moving expenses."

Recruitment of well qualified personnel becomes increasingly more difficult when

prospective employees refuse to even discuss an offer because of the pay scale, he said.

SAC plans to canvass the General Assembly for support before the General Session opens.

The 15 per cent increase is part of a total increase of 37.8 per cent of \$107,742,458 which has been requested. Another \$31,382,608 increase has also been requested for Resident Instruction. This money is necessary to provide the supplies, books for the library and other items essential for quality education which the students and faculty deserve and desire.



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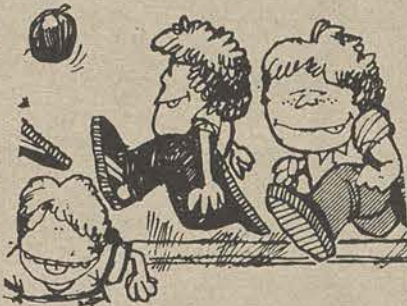
Applications for participation in the 1977 summer Studies Abroad Program are now being accepted. The program is annually sponsored by the Board of Regents' for the University System of Georgia to give students an experience in foreign culture that they cannot achieve in classes.

Initial requirements for the program include a minimum of three quarters of the appropriate foreign language, insurance, and a recommendation from at least one professor. The application is not complete unless it is accompanied by a

\$50 application fee, this fee will be returned. At the moment the deadline for applications is merely tentative; however, Dr. Lowell Bouma, Georgia Southern foreign language department professor in charge of last year's German

program said the deadline will be around April or March 1st.

The Studies Abroad Program consists of four nine week academic programs carrying 15



quarter hours of resident credit at European cultural and historical centers. Each program will be under the direction of University System faculty members. Programs in the 1977 Studies Abroad include the study of the Spanish language and civilization in Valencia, German

language and civilization in Erlangen, French language and civilization at Dijon, and a

As a part of the classics program students will visit important monuments and ruins, attend lectures, and they are expected to make reports and keep a diary. The participants will spend six weeks in Rome and three weeks in Athens; as an added attraction they will make side excursions to other sites of interest.

Unlike the other programs the classics program does not have a foreign language requirement, but the students are selected on the basis of related previous course work and grade point average.

The exact costs of the 1977 program has not been finalized at this date. However, Bouma said that in the past the cost has been about \$1400. Costs for the program should be released by the first of December.

Bouma explained that the chance to live in a foreign culture is an absolutely fantastic experience and encourages anyone with an opportunity to do so to take the advantage.

Writings On Walls

(CPS)--Scientists have seen the writing on the walls and have concluded girls are now scribbling more graffiti than boys.

Psychologists crawled through the bathrooms at four large midwestern schools and discovered that female graffiti artists are penning four times the amount of graffiti as their male counterparts.

The girls wrote mainly romantic inscriptions, the Journal of Social Psychology reports, except in upper income areas where the writing became more erotic.

"Alice Flagg," an article by Ernest Tillman Wyatt, instructor of journalism at Georgia Southern, was published in the August issue of COAST MAGAZINE.

The South Carolina publication prints articles concerning people who live along the Southeastern coastline. Wyatt's article concerns a young girl who died in 1849 and has since become the most talked about ghost in South Carolina.

Wyatt was awarded his M.A. degree from the University of Georgia in 1975 and began teaching at GSC the same year.

Dr. G. Hewett Joiner, associate professor of history, recently presented a paper before the 1976 annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Conference on British Studies at Snowbird, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Joiner's paper, "Naval Manning, the English Poor and the Seven Year's War," was one of three papers presented in a session on "Social Trauma in Georgian England." An abstract of his paper will be published in a forthcoming edition of ALBION, the journal of the American Conference on British Studies.

Joiner received his Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University in 1971, after joining the GSC faculty in 1968.

Dr. Keith F. Hickman, associate professor of drafting and design technology, participated in a week-long Metric Education Developmental Workshop held at the University of Georgia.

The purpose of the meeting, sponsored by the Georgia Department of Education, was to prepare materials to be used in workshops throughout Georgia. The workshops, which will begin February 1977, will aid in preparing teachers for the use of metric measurements in public school instruction.

Hickman, who received his Ed.D. degree from the University of Northern Colorado, began teaching at GSC in 1967.

Counseling Center Aids GSC Students

By SANDRA AARON

The Georgia Southern Student Counseling Center offers services to the student who desires and needs assistance in understanding and resolving his educational and personal concerns.

The staff is composed of trained professionals: Ford Bailey, director; Dr. Lewis A. Raulerson, counseling psychologist; and Audrey Campbell and Beth Bickers, counselors. Their main concern is to assist others to understand, to modify, or to enrich their behavior.

The center offers service through personal counseling with individual or group sessions to orient the student toward better self-understanding in personal and social relationships, educational and career planning and academic advisement.

An informational library is available to the student concerning vocational, occupational, and educational opportunities. The center also maintains information concerning financial aid, tutorials, job opportunities, student orientation, and study habits.

For individual analysis, tests are available to help the student make decisions and formulate future goals through academic ability, problem checklists, academic achieve-

ment, personality inventories, analysis of study habits, and time utilization planning.

Though the center does not directly deal with counseling in the areas of alcohol and drug abuse, birth control, abortion and venereal disease, it provides information for referrals in the Statesboro area. The counseling center staff feels that facilities that specialize in these areas are better equipped to provide service for the individual.

All counseling center services are free to any student who wishes assistance. Information revealed during counseling sessions is kept confidential between the student and his counselor.

Located on the ground floor of Williams Student Center, the office is open each weekday from 8:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00.

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Record Review : *Destroyer*

Musically Inclined

By ARLEN CRAWFORD

Kiss has come along in an era of boring disco and given the rock listener a refreshing lift. Kiss is Paul Stanley, Peter Criss, Ace Frehley, and Gene Simmons. Previously their brand of rock has been more show than music, but *Destroyer* is quite different.

In the past, especially on their first album, Kiss was more of a novelty act. Relying heavily on makeup and glitter, they put on quite a dazzling show. *Destroyer* portrays a more musically inclined attitude, perhaps even serious. Listeners of "progressive" music have already written the group as a punk-rock group, but they're listening on the wrong label. Now it's true that lyrics aren't a strong point of the group ("rock n' roll all night and party every day"), but they're excellent musicians.

Destroyer opens with "Detroit Rock City", a song about death, with an incredibly shocking ending (on the album cut). The song is musically similar to "Radar Love" by Golden Earring, but much harder. Kiss uses a lot of class on the guitar solo.

More familiar cuts off the album are "Shout It Out Loud," "Flaming Youth", and

"Beth". "Shout It Out Loud" comes across as a smooth vocal masterpiece, despite the loudness of the guitars. The song is crisp, fast, and energetic. "Flaming Youth" is



about as commercial a song as has ever been released. The point of the song is rebellion by youth and conquering the world. Like I said, they're not much on lyrics or original ideas.

"Beth" is the only soft spot on *Destroyer*. Most listeners find it hard to believe that Kiss could put out such an easy listening piece. The song reminds one of Joe Cocker, particularly his "You Are So Beautiful". "Beth" has melodious tone and just the right amount of harshness in the vocals.

Though Kiss has put out an excellent hard discs like *Destroyer*, their promotion is

horrible. On the inner sleeve, one will find an invitation to join the Kiss Army (fan club). The capitalists that manage Kiss are out for every cent they can get, and this tends to tarnish their image as a bona fide act. (Besides, \$5 for an I.D. card, membership charter and poster-newsletter is a bit much.) Beyond all the hype, the music is entertaining, danceable, and driving with energy.

Paul Stanley and Ace Frehley are the guitarists, with Gene Simmons on bass and Peter Criss on drums. Criss excels on drums, but Simmons is even better at bass. Kiss rarely employs outside help for their records, making the sound very consistent. With exception of "Beth" one hardly notices strings or keyboards. Though Stanley and Frehley are not as profound on the guitar as Joe Walsh, or Jimmy Page, their ability to trade-off continuous solos is unmatched.

If the "progressive" listener is looking for something heavy, forget it. Kiss just doesn't come across or relate to classical synthesizer or acoustical guitars. But, if you've ever had any aspirations of being a rock'n roll star, *Destroyer* will be the best fantasy you've had in quite awhile.



Record Review

Leon Lovers, Listen

BEST OF LEON RUSSELL
SHELTER RECORDS

By FRED HOFFMAN

After four years and eight albums, Leon Russell has finally come out with a Best Of recording. Only four of those eight albums are represented here with the first, 1972's *Leon Russell* grabbing five of the twelve cuts on this disc.

Cuts from *Asylum* Choir II with Marc Benno, Stop All That Jazz, Hank and Leon Live don't appear on this 46 minute record, and with the exception of LEON LIVE, it's probably a good idea.

"Stranger In A Strange Land" is the only selection from the Shelter People;

album, but then again, Todd Rudgren did manage to pack over an hour into his Initiation. In any event, Best of offers almost anything you ever wanted to hear from Leon Russell.

Contract bindings are most likely the reason Leon and Mary don't show up here—at least as a duo. Listen close enough and you'll hear Mary McCreary Russell backing up "Bluebird" and "Back To The Island" from Will O' The Wish (the 'Engagement Album').

Nothing from '73 and '75 seems to help BEST OF more than hurt it. Though this album seems to be a market obligation, Leon Russell has recorded little that wouldn't fit under the category of BEST OF.

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O' Lucky Man

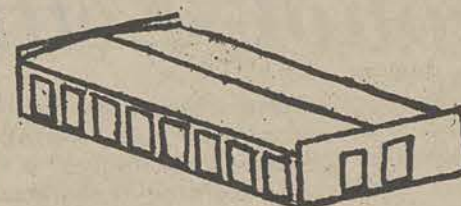
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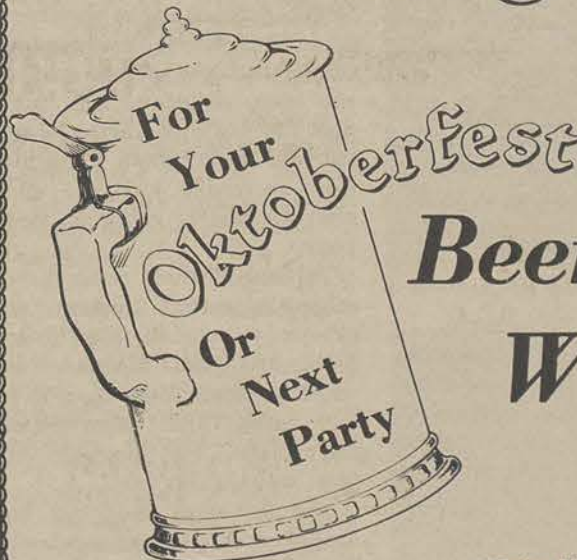
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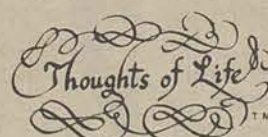


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Editorial views expressed in the George-Anne are not necessarily those of the GSC administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.



Objectivity

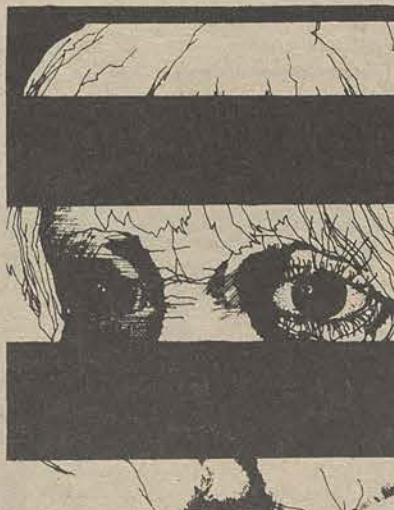
In Shades Of Gray

By DIANE CAPPELLI

Objectivity is the cry of ignorant people. We, at the George-Anne, are constantly harassed by those who demand a completely objective newspaper. I am the first to admit that the definition these people have is erroneous and objectivity as an absolute has no meaning.

Consider this institution; it is made up of people who have very definite ideas. President Duncan is a Doctor of Divinity and many of the faculty on this campus hold similar degrees. So the college tends to lean towards a conservative outlook, but I would, by no means, say that this college is entirely conservative or takes a religious outlook on many problems. It has a degree of objectivity which prevents it from being another Bob Jones University. And yet, Bob Jones University, considered in the ultra-right, probably has one of the finest film departments in the South, hardly a conservative characteristic.

Objectivity, then, runs on a continuum with complete objectivity at one end and total subjectivity at the other. As nothing is entirely black or white, so no issue can be entirely objective or perfectly subjective.



*...Objectivity
as an absolute
has no meaning...*

The George-Anne is made up of people who were selected by the publications board because of their talents and their ability to work together. The various individuals who had a hand in the decision-making process, merely by the attitude of agreeing on certain choices, made a biased decision. And the fact that we were all chosen, in part, because we work well together implies we are all of similar philosophies regarding journalism and, naturally, other issues.

What we can do is try to achieve on the continuum a point of objectivity nearer to the ultimate, since reaching the ultimate is impossible. What our critics can try to do is understand the situation.

Remaining open to all ideas is an essential quality to be cultivated and often this quality is abused by those who demand the impossible. In their cry for an unbiased attitude for the paper, they immediately ally themselves with the ultimate subjective end of the continuum.

Many things should be considered before those who would begin their tirades against bias in the newspaper, and one of those is that we can not be what there is none of in this world, and that is ideal objectivity. How boring it would be to reach perfection, and how exciting it is to realize the multi-faceted philosophies that exist among us.

Alcohol--Letting A Voice Be Heard

By BETH BLOUGH

The other day I heard a friend expounding upon the many disadvantages of going to a small school in a small southern town and as I listened I had to wonder why he was here to begin with.

Perhaps the answer lies in responsibility and experience. Understatement-college is a total learning experience. Fact-give people responsibility, get responsible action. Reality-fear of the unknown reaction to the given responsibility. Application-the ad-

the apron strings of home will eagerly grope for those forbidden fruits of evil unattainable in the home environment. College then is the natural learning place.

The trouble is that it does not always teach. The school room turns into the local hot spots--a la Flame or KOG and the teachers become the owners who care nothing for the well being of the student only the well being of the pocket-book.

Why not sponsor activities such as wine appreciation or discussion groups on alcoholism to educate the students rather than ignore their natural experimentation.

But the question of alcohol is only a small part of a much larger problem--what is there to do at GSC? Not a whole lot. So instead of sitting around the room doing nothing students go out and when you go out the atmosphere changes. Beer is readily available and after all who is going to stop you?

Perhaps if there were more school supported functions as alternatives to 25 cent beer night and pool, functions at which students could meet in a free adult and unrestricted atmosphere, this problem at least would diminish.

The initiative does not lie totally with the school however. The burden is shared or should be shared by the student body as well. Here another age old problem

enters--apathy. But coupled with it is ignorance of the right channels to effect change.

Students have the power to change things if they try, but they have to make their voices heard and their desires obvious. Organizations such as the hall councils, Resident Hall Association, CCC exist solely for the students to communicate their concern to the administration.

The administration and the school are here to meet our needs but we have to let them know what our needs are. Instead of complaining continuously, write letters to these organizations or even the administration and make known your discontent.

So we are back to my friend. Here he sat head full of anger and frustration over the way of things yet not once had he attempted to channel his feelings along effective routes. There is reality for change but only with action and with time. It won't happen in two weeks or even two months but maybe two years. Two years ago when I entered Southern, we were just beginning to allow a very restricted inter-visitation and now it's almost not too bad. But that didn't happen without student activity and input. All talk and no action breeds exactly that--no action.

Sure there are justified problems and complaints but what right of complaint exists to one who adds nothing more

and how can students expect change from the administration when the students aren't willing to change them.



...Again the long fermented question of Why arises ...

"Well it has some advantages and besides I couldn't go out of state and you know how big Georgia is and I had to get as far away from home as I could." Sound familiar? Still, all this complaining and apparent dissatisfaction with the school...

At the time his main interest focused upon the alcohol problem on campus or rather the lack of one. He felt as do many students that the policy against alcoholic beverages "conspicuously consumed" anywhere but the privacy (?) of one's room was ridiculous.

Perhaps it is ridiculous, but nevertheless it does exist.

Being a curious sort, I immediately tried to dissect the issue and search for its reason. It seems that alcohol and vandalism and rowdiness, not to mention conspicuous behavior, walk hand in hand--on this campus anyway. Again the long fermented question of why arouse and with it at least as many answers.

ministration does not allow alcoholic beverages at school functions or in fact on school grounds anywhere other than dorm rooms.

The students have not been given the responsibility to choose or reject alcohol as they see fit. So they take this choice where they can get it--off campus.

It is true that sometimes students "get drunk" and unfortunately the result is often destructive but it doesn't have to be this way. And many--most--students are adult enough to handle themselves if only given the opportunity.

If the school sponsored activities at which students were given the option of making a responsible decision to drink, a pro-active situation would follow where the student learned how to handle his liquor in a mature manner.

It is only natural that a student set free on a relatively unrestricted campus without

Commentary Backfires In Attack On Greeks

By JIM OSTERMAN

In my lifetime, I have had to witness many ugly events. Vietnam, Watts, Watergate. But above all these I have had to contend with one particular ugly animal-prejudice. It has prevailed all of my life against blacks, Jews, foreigners and any groups that do not always toe the mark socially.

When I came to college I hoped, for the most part that my environment would be one of predominantly open minds and lucid thinkers. Now I have encountered a group who call themselves "Students for a Better GSC." This group has taken it upon themselves to inform us of the hazards of the Greek system. They even went as far as to print a circular pointing to fraternities and sororities as they really are.

Point one, they say, is that of anti-intellectualism. They harp on Greek social activities as something "facist" and liken them to "Hitler's Nazi Youth Corps". Granted, there are many things that Greeks do that are childish. But so are the actions of some other groups. No collection of people are perfectly sober and behaved, and no group should be expected to be. Also in point one is the fear that the narrow minded Greek carries his crazed attitude out into life. Frankly, I'm scared of the SFBGSC doing the same.

Their second point deals with "lack of character and

scruples". This centers on attacking fraternities GPA. It makes vague accusations and offers little to back them with. The practices it points the finger at (test files, pirated research papers, card pulling, etc.) are reality, but not the exclusive sin of the Greek system. It also takes a swipe at Greek Week which was so infantile, I'll let stand on its own discredit.

Thirdly, they deal with "ostentation and squandering of unearned money." In it, they paint a picture of an alcoholic, sex maniac with a monetary imbibical cord home. It implies that there is not a single Greek supporting him or herself. It is one of the more glaringly stupid errors of that attack. This section also takes a potshot at the business and criminal justice departments, labeling them as an academic Easy Street for Greeks. That doesn't deserve an answer either.

The fourth point talks about membership in these organizations. While there are some that allow themselves a feeling of superiority in joining a fraternity, there are those who join out of interest or a desire to work with that sort of group.

Finally, (Praise the Lord) they attack the Greeks as "conservative and indifferent to social issues". This is plain damn stupid. It labels every

member of sororities and fraternities as one way thinkers. That just doesn't happen.

I respond to this because the Students for a Better GSC have allowed the ugly animal to come alive. They have labeled almost all Greeks as rapists, idiots, perverts, whores and mental cases. IT'S JUST NOT TRUE. This sort of thinking left Christian carcasses in ancient arenas, Jews in giant gas chambers and black corpses lying in the streets of America.

This group has condemned an entire segment of the campus in a vicious one sided attack. MYGOD, people, when the hell are YOU going to learn that reasoning of this sort can lead to nothing constructive.

A few years ago I read a treatise on bigotry that went something like this:

See the Bigot

What he likes is always good, what he hates is always bad.

And when he hates, it hurts someone, and then we all hurt.

The bigot eats, drinks, breathes the same air, and sweats under the same sun. Just like you and me.

Doesn't that make you wonder?

About you and me.

P.S. I have the guts to sign this rebuttal, unlike some who hide behind a title.

georgeanne

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The Editorial 'We'

We wish to thank the anonymous donor who gave \$15,000 for the establishment of the Joseph LeConte biology scholarship program. Generous offers such as these are promising indications of the future of the GSC Biology Department. Many people we have talked to have said that this department will be the second to have a doctoral program.

The status of the Biology major is well-respected throughout the country and the generosity of this individual will undoubtedly further this renown in funding potential scholars.

Another important donation was made last week to the library. Several hand written documents of a union general were presented by L.E. Hawver. With the anonymous scholarship donation and the rare document presentation, we foresee the growth of GSC's academic life.

~~~~~

It has come to our attention that the library is being used as a "social center" for many students on campus. Increased enrollment and library orientations have made using the building a more rewarding experience for those who want to study, at least when the noise doesn't make it prohibitive.

Fortunate though more students may be, it has also encouraged a minority of loud, boisterous individuals who use study areas mere as congregating facilities. The majority of students, us included, find the library a place of learning and not engaging in trivial, and loud conversations and not, especially not, infringing on the rights of others to use the library for its intended purpose.

We ask you to consider your behavior in the library in relations to its function and, if need be, correct it.

~~~~~

The person or persons who painted "Led Zeppelin" on the wall of the Ad Building should be regarded as warped. Not only has he defaced an entire wall, he has also given us a good indication of his juvenile intelligence.

We hope he was not a student here, and if he is, we hope he grows up. Such acts belong only on chalkboards in nursery rooms.

View Point



The Myth Of Aggressive New Women

The American press has perpetrated the idea of the so-called aggressive woman until I'm tired of it, because it is just that, an idea, not a fact.

Granted in certain situations females will be forward like attending a Tom Jones or Elvis Presley show, but his is only because its a collective type thing and they have the reassurance and/or the comfort of other females in the audience knowing that they're all "after the same thing."

From what I've read and learned, girls may have fantasies about being aggressive, but that's about as far as it goes. In all probability, the day may never come when a girl will call up a boy and say something like, "Billy this is Bobbie Joe and I'm in your second period World History

class and I think your really super. Not only do you have a gorgeous figure and beautiful brown eyes you're also very intelligent judging from your comments about Napoleon Bonaparte. I would really love to meet you and have a date with you Billy, more than anything. I've been wanting to ask you this ever since that first day of the quarter, but I haven't had the nerve. So what do you say about Friday night Billy? I really would love to more than anything!"

When that day comes I think that society will have moved a giant step forward in the right direction...hopefully.

Perhaps at last Bobbie Joe will have her crack at Billy.

But I wonder how he's going to react to her? I guess we'll never...

Wayne Robinson

Bodies Block Entrances

Nothing can be more frustrating than to have to go to

class in Newton and fight your way through the stubborn, inconsiderate bodies that have planted themselves smack in the center of the flow of traffic. Human forms clog the stairs and resent any intrusion upon their private sitting place. It doesn't seem to matter that the stairs were constructed as a thoroughfare, not as a lounge area.

We talk about respecting each other's rights, yet we are so concerned with self that we don't stop to consider that our actions may be inconveniencing others.

I suggest we become more sensitive to each other and try to do our part in making each other's life just a little easier. A good start would be not to sit on the stairs at Newton, or any other building, so as to impede students as they come to and from classes. I'm sure a lot of students would appreciate the effort.

Debby Durrence



This Week's Entertainment & Activities

Tuesday, November 2

Kappa Sigma Mtg, P/M 209, 6-9 p.m.

Alpha Tau Omega, Hollis 119, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Delta Sigma Pi Mtg, Hollis 10, 6:45-9 p.m.

GSC Christian Scientists, Wms 109, 7-8 p.m.

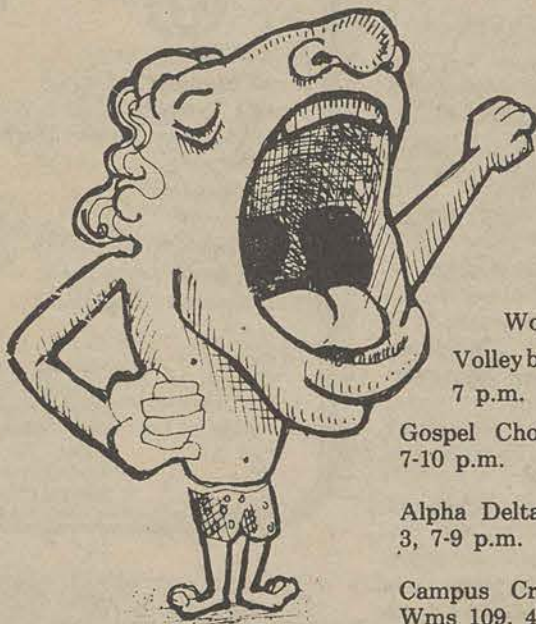
Campus Crusade for Christ, Wms 109, 4:30-5 p.m.

Women's Intramural Volleyball, Hanner Courts, 7 p.m.

Pi Kappa Phi, Hollis 222, 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday, November 3

New Music Concert, Foy Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.



Women's Intramural Volleyball, Hanner Courts, 7 p.m.

Gospel Choir, Wms 111-115, 7-10 p.m.

Alpha Delta Pi Mtg, Newton 3, 7-9 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ, Wms 109, 4:30-5 p.m.

Faculty Dames Club, Pittman Park Church, 7 p.m.

CUB Concert - The Michael

Leonhardt Band, Wms Coffeehouse, 9-12 midnight

Thursday, November 4

Afro-American Club, Wms 111-115, 7-8 p.m.

Religious Activities Committee, Wms 111-115, 9-11 p.m.

A&S Advisory Council, Pres D/R, 3-5 p.m.

Campus Crusade, Wms 109, 4:30-5 p.m.

Women's Intramural Volleyball, Hanner Courts, 7 p.m.

Friday, November 5

CUB Movie "O Lucky Man" (R), Bio Lec Hall, 9 p.m.

Saturday, November 6

Panhellenic Auction, Rosen-

wald Gallery, all day
SAT Test, Bio Lec Hall, 8:30-5 p.m.

Sunday, November 7

CUB Movie "O Lucky Man" (R), Bio Lec Hall, 8 & 10 p.m.

Monday, November 8

Video Tape Program "Future Shock", Wms Coffeehouse, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Campus Crusade, P/M 109, 7-9 p.m.

Accounting Assoc, Hollis 218, 7-8 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Mtg, Wms 111-115, 5-7 p.m.

Gamma Beta Phi Mtg, Bio Lec Hall, 7-9 p.m.

(Cookout), Rear of Alumni House, 6 p.m.

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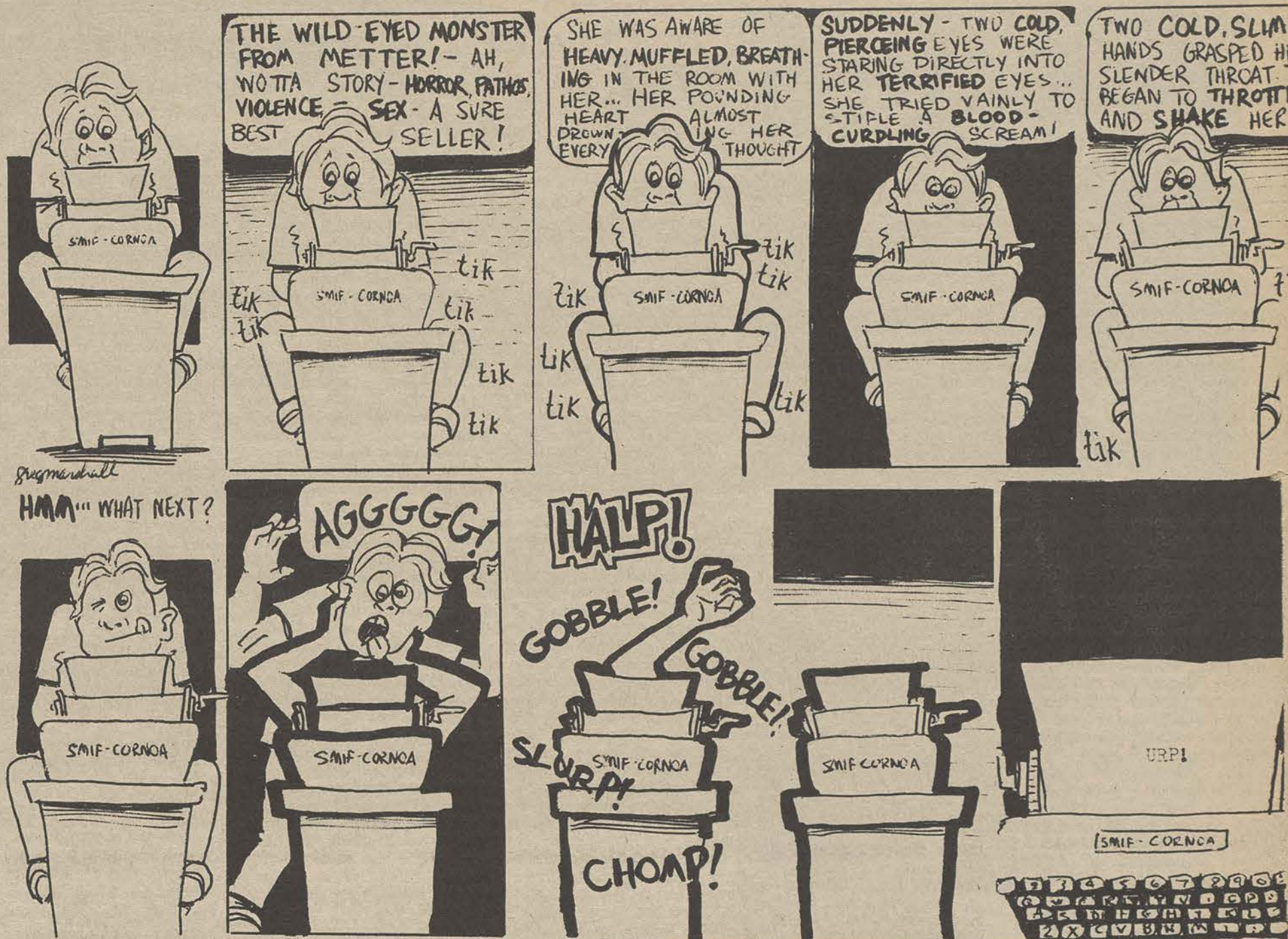
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Guest Jock Strip

Roberts Affects Wake

By TIM AMIDON

Georgia Southern jumped into the limelight of major college golf this summer when Ron Roberts was named as the successor of Jesse Haddock as head coach at Wake Forest. Coach Haddock was dissatisfied with his treatment at Wake and decided to take his talent to a new position at Oral Roberts University.

At the time of the change, Roberts seemed a logical choice to fill the shoes of Haddock. After all, he had transformed the GSC team from a mediocre squad into a nationally ranked competition in the space of just three years. These statistics would seem to convey Roberts' prowess as a recruiter of talent and his ability to handle and motivate his players. In view of recent developments, however, this doesn't seem to be the case.

Confirmed by articles in the Atlanta Constitution and Sports Illustrated, the tradition of the powerful Wake Forest Gold Program seems to be crumbling since the appointment of Roberts.

The dissension that is rocking the Deacon Warship seems to stem from Roberts himself. Bob Byman, one of the mainstays of last year's 5th ranked team, has dropped out of the university and named Roberts as the primary reason. Coach Roberts' attitudes toward his players and his reaction to how they acted during tournaments displeased Byman. He has

decided to try his talent professionally rather than play for the new coach.

Bill Chapman, a returning letterman, and Griff Moody a highly sought recruit have refused to sign a commitment proposed by Roberts pledging 100 percent effort for Wake Forest and Ron Roberts.

Although not mentioned in the articles, the quiet decision by Curtis Strange to turn pro may also have resulted from the coaching change at Wake Forest. The 1975 National collegiate champion, would have been a senior this year had he not decided to challenge the pro circuit. Strangely enough the decision came at

about the same time that Roberts was named to succeed Haddock.

Ron Roberts built a tradition here at GSC in a very short time, hopefully he won't destroy one at Wake Forest in the same short period.

Eagles Look Dreary During Fall Tourney

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

The Eagles' won-lost standing of 4-5 in the October 22-24 fall baseball tournament was not very impressive. However, the games were valuable to Coach Jack Stallings in several ways.

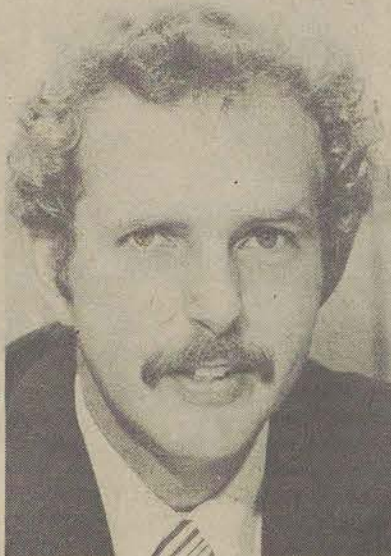
"This tournament gave us some good pro exposure since there were a good number of pro scouts present to watch the teams perform. Florida State held a similar tournament during the same weekend, and they drew only three scouts while we had 15 present."

Stallings also had a chance to do some junior college recruiting. There were a number of impressive young players who could be potential Eagle athletes.

"Several of the junior college players were impressive. These players had a chance to see GSC's campus and baseball facilities. Several of the guys brought their parents along to view the school."

Coach Stallings was quite pleased with the tournament as a whole. However, he was quite disappointed with the lack of publicity given to the tournament by the Sports Information Director and his office.

The GSC team was divided into two squads, Blue and White, for the tourney. This year's team is composed of many new players, and the tournament gave Stallings and his staff a chance to watch the new athletes perform under game pressure situations.



Photographic Services

ROBERTS

Intramural Report

By BOB PIRKLE

Monday night produced the first dual between unbeaten teams. Alpha Tau Omega played Kappa Sigma. The first half went to ATO, who was leading 6-0 at the buzzer. Kappa Sigma must have eaten vitamins during the break because they came back strong. The final Kappa Sig 15 and Alpha Tau Omega 6.

Ken Daniels, of Sigma Chi, is given the most valuable offensive player. Ken ran for one touchdown and caught another in Sigma Chi's white-washing of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The independents have two unbeaten teams left. Brannen Hall's "The Football Team" is one of them. Rusty Waters,

their big offensive tackle, has been selected as the most valuable offensive player. Rusty has played very consistently and usually overpowers his opponents.

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On Friday GSC's Blue team defeated ABAC 9-0, with Dave Ladd the winning pitcher. He went 5 innings allowing 2 hits and striking out 8.

In the GSC White 7-1 win over Armstrong, Friday evening, Rick Faircloth hit a grand-slam homer in the fourth inning to start the scoring. Randy Hodges pitched 5 innings, giving up no runs on 4 hits and three strike-outs.

GSC Blue lost to South Georgia, 2-1, Saturday morning. Eddie Rodriguez went 5 innings for the Eagles, giving up 1 hit, and no runs. Ble scored their only run in the fifth when Mark Strucker Walked, advanced on Billy Campen's single, and later scored.

GSC White fared no better than the Blue team during the second round, losing 6-1. The lone White run came in the fourth when Segio Crego walked, stole second, and later scored.

In the second game of the day for GSC White, the Eagle team lost 5-4 to Middle Georgia. In the first inning, Crego walked, stole second, and scored on an error. In the third, Steve Wood walked, Chip Grey doubled him in and Crego walked. They both

scored after a wild pitch, a bounce-out and two singles. GSC Blue defeated Middle Georgia 4-1 in the night game. Marshall Justice as the winning Eagle pitcher, giving up 1 run on 1 hit, 4 walks, and 7 strike-outs. Ralph Bryant finished the game, allowing 1 hit and striking out 4.

Sunday, GSC White defeated Dekalb South 4-1. Billy Steidl allowed 1 run on 4 hits to collect the win.

A GSC Blue-Dekalb double-header turned out badly for the Eagles. GSC lost 2-1 and 3-0. The last game was a no hitter by the Dekalb team.

The GSC White team ended up 2-2, while the Blue team was 3-2.

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Women's Basketball

Baker Sisters Bouncing At GSC

The recording industry has the Pointer Sisters. Lawrence Welk has the Lennon Sisters. And now the Lady Eagles basketball team has the Baker Sisters, an attractive basketball duo who will be making their college career debut this fall when the lady Eagles start their Regular season.

Pam, a junior, and Renarda, a freshman are together again after a memorable career at Waycross High School. They spirited their 1974 team towards the state AAA Title when Pam was a senior and Renarda a sophomore.

It is no surprise that the girls have such a strong interest in basketball, considering the home background that they came from.

"Our mother was a true basketball star in her high school days, and she passed on her love for the sport to us. I guess you could say that she was our first coach," grinned Pam. "I started playing competitively when I was in the fourth grade, and I haven't stopped."

Renarda, had quite a different idea about her position in the sports world.

"I always wanted to be a cheerleader. Whenever all my sisters used to start playing,

ball out in the yard I would go along and be the cheerleader. I really didn't have that much interest in playing," said Renarda.

However, Renarda's sisters thought that she should keep more up the family tradition, so Renarda decided to join in with the crowd. It was a good decision too; for Renarda turned out to be starting rover for her high school team, and in 1976 she was chosen to be a member of the Georgia South All-stars team. Pam had been a member of the All-state team during the 1974 season.

The Baker family has produced a couple of other outstanding basketball players, namely Dale and Gale, a set of older twin sisters.

"We always talk about how it would be if we had another sister," smiled Pam. "Then we could form our own Baker Sisters Ball Club and become famous."

Both sisters agree that Pam is more of a natural athlete, and that Renarda has had to work harder to accomplish what she has. One might wonder how it feels to play on the same team with your brother or sister.

"I feel more confident when Pam is on the floor with me," said Renarda. "She under-

stands how I react, and I can also anticipate how she will play."

Just like any other older sister, Pam has plenty of pride for and confidence in her younger sister.

"Renarda holds a lot of potential for the Eagle team," she said. "It will just take a little time for her to get used to playing with the squad at GSC."

One can imagine the pressure from the student body for Renarda to perform as well as Pam has done for the Eagles. But there will be no pressure coming from Pam.

"We are very different; not only in our looks, ideas, and personalities, but also in the way we play ball," said Renarda.

Pam is a more aggressive offensive player, while Renarda's major strength is on defense.

Eagle coach, Linda Crowder is faced with a rather unique job of coaching the sisters. The two Bakers and the Herd sisters at Mercer are the only two family combinations in the state.

"It's quite an amusing situation to be coaching sisters. They are so completely different from each other,"



Photographic Service

Pam [l] and Renarda [r] Baker will be together again this year when the Lady Eagles begin their regular season. The Baker sisters made quite a name for themselves and the Waycross High team in 1974 by helping win the AAA State title. The sisters will be members of this year's team headed by coach Linda Crowder.

said Crowder. "Pam, being a third year starter is naturally more accustomed to our system of practice and play. But it looks as though Renarda is going to be a strong member

of our squad. It's interesting to watch the sisters play together. They are both quick, accurate, and confident players. You might say that we've got a dynamic duo on our hands."

This Weekend GSC Tournament

Southern will host the first GSC Fall Tennis Classic this weekend, November 5th, 6th, and 7th. Coach Joe Blankenbaker and the Eagle netters will welcome Florida State University, Flagler College, Armstrong State, and the College of Charleston for the round robin tournament.

Each of the schools is powerful this year, and the tournament should be quite exciting. FSU is one of the top independent teams in the Division 1 of the NCAA. Flagler College will boast a strong line-up with many of last year's FSU players who

transferred to Flagler this fall. The College of Charleston is one of the perennial strong powers among small colleges, and Armstrong is rumored to have one of the strongest teams in the schools history.

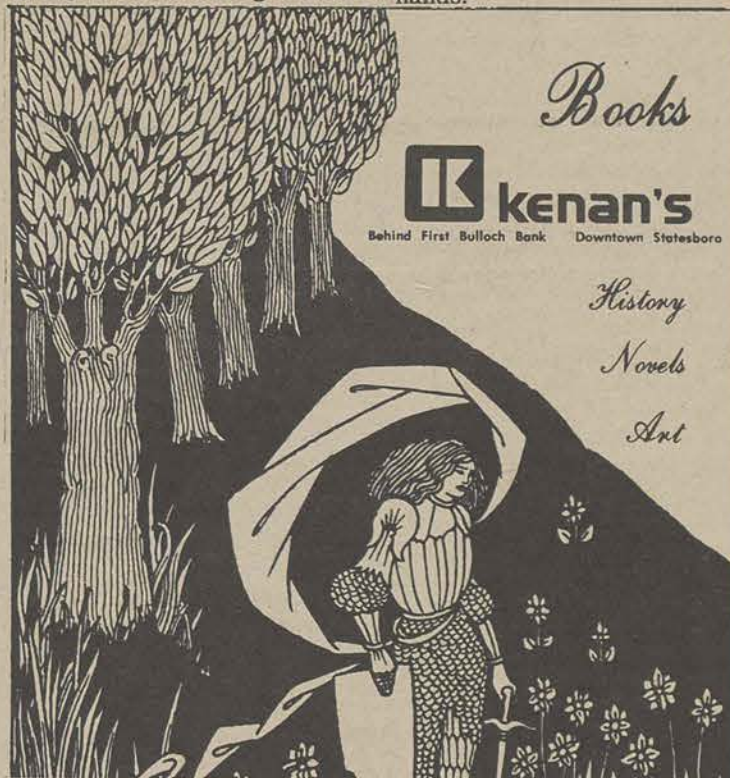
A strong Eagles team will pave the way for GSC. Those GSC netters participating in the tournament are Danny Gladman, Jimmy Henson, David Marsh, Andreas Koth, John Hanke, Paul Groth, Jimmy Jordan, David Ewing, Soren Hansen, and Grant Hammack.

"This should be a close exciting tournament," said

Coach Blankenbaker. "Hopefully, those students staying over for the weekend will come out to the courts and watch."

In order to raise money for the trophies and other tournament expenses, the tourney balls which will be used for only one match, will be on sale for one dollar per can. Students interested in reserving some used balls should contact Coach Blankenbaker at the Hanner Fieldhouse.

Action will get underway Friday morning at 10:00 with GSC meeting Florida State in a doubles match, and Flagler versus Armstrong in singles.



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Eagle Bulletin

Classified Announcements Organizations

Classifieds

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevrolet Impala. Red with black vinyl top, four white letter steel belted tires, AM radio with stereo tape, 454 engine. Landrum 8571 - contact Eddie or in The Pines 554.

FOR SALE: Fisher 60 component stereo for sale - includes AM-FM radio with automatic BSR turntable, Fisher XP-56 'Free piston' speaker system. Sounds very good. Moving and must sell. Call 764-3326, evenings.

FOR SALE: Tad Davis Classic II tennis racket. Hardly used for \$40. Also, Western Flyer 5 speed bike for \$30. Call 681-3584.

FOR SALE: Oak firewood, cut to order.
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If you are a war-gamer, I would like to meet you. Mike Smith, 681-3116.

Announcements

A day long trip to historic Cumberland Island is planned for Saturday, November 13. Sponsored by the Georgia Southern College Alumni Association, the trip is open to the public as well as to alumni, faculty and students of Georgia Southern College. Cost for the non-profit tour is \$20 for adults and \$18 for students. This includes lunch, land and boat transportation to and from Cumberland. Persons interested in participating in the Cumberland Island trip should contact Luree Harley at 681-5551 or write c/o Landrum Box 8124, GSC, Statesboro, Ga. 30458.

'SPIRIT,' a music ministry of the Wesley Foundation, will be holding tryouts Thursday, Nov. 4 at 9 p.m. downstairs in the Wesley House. Needed are two males, one alto and instrumentalists. Must be willing to commit two week-ends of every month to traveling with the group. For more information, call 764-4664 after 5 p.m.

The GSC Student Bowling League has begun competition at Eagle Lanes, but is suffering from limited attendance. The league meets Wednesdays at 4 p.m., and encourages all interested bowlers to join a team. Trophies and awards will be presented to the winners.

Part time College Work Study positions, as indicated below, will be available in the Off Campus Program for Winter Quarter 1977. Students must qualify as to standards established by the program in

order to participate.

2 library aides

3 clerical aides (typing skills required)

2 recreation aides

1 administrative aide (typing skills required)

Students interested should contact Gordon Alston in the Office of Financial Aid.

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If dissatisfied with your book for any reason within 30 days, return it for a full refund, no questions asked.

Swine flue vaccinations will be available to Bulloch County residents Nov. 9 at the Bulloch County Health Department from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sponsored by the Department of Human Resources in Waycross, Ga., the vaccine is recommended for chronically ill aged 3 to 18 years and persons over age 65, said Helen Wildes, Waycross health educator.

A different vaccine will be given to persons aged 18 to 65 who are not chronically ill, Wildes said.

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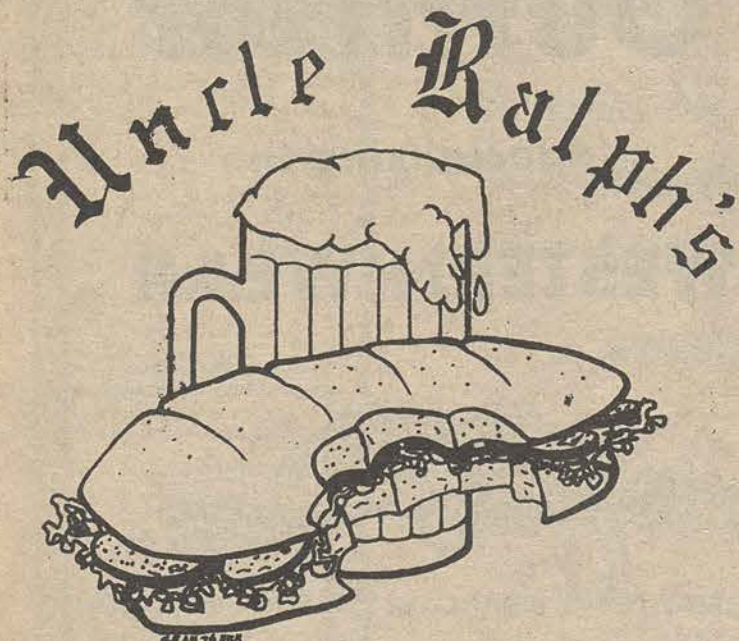
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