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# george-anne

Vol. 57 - No. 29

May 24, 1977

Statesboro

## GSC Health Cottage

### Students Complain Of Treatment Received At Infirmary

By CRAIG SHAPIRO

Several GSC students have complained recently of diagnoses and treatment received at the Health Cottage. Dr. Macelyn Anders, supervising physician, maintains that in all of the cases normal procedure was followed. All of the students have requested anonymity.

Two weeks ago, following a fall from her bicycle that resulted in a broken knuckle and subsequent infection from a cut received at the same time, a GSC coed went to the Health Cottage after hours for treatment. Requesting a tetanus shot for the infection, she was told to come back the following morning if she was not feeling better.

The student stated that the next day red streaks had moved up her arm, and after being

examined by Anders was told that she should have had a tetanus shot. "There seems to be no communication at the Health Cottage," she said. "I went back later after Dr. Anders had removed my bandages and was jumped on by the nurses for having them off."

"It takes 48-72 hours to see red streaks," Anders said. "If the student reported to us immediately after the accident as she said, then it couldn't be so."

Anders does not recommend administering routine tetanus shots because of severe allergies that have resulted from an anti-serum first used that was grown in horse protein. A second serum developed, given to build up antibodies, is alum-precipitated. "The serum can't be given without a series of previous injections, which,



ANDERS

because of their age, most students have had."

Anders added that so many

people were receiving the new serum that a few developed an allergy to it. "Tetanus is found in the rudiments of horses and cows. There is a misconception that a tetanus shot is an all-protective cure-all," he said, "but it just protects against tetanus."

"People have associated rust with tetanus, but unless it is around a horse or cow there isn't much danger."

A second student, home for Thanksgiving, said she "got to feeling bad, but thought it was cramps." Returning to school, she spent six hours at the Health Cottage and after being checked by a physician's assistant, was told that she was constipated. "The examination wasn't real pleasant," she said, but added that a nurse was present the entire time and was "very helpful and friendly."

"By 1:30 I had to leave for classes," she continued, "and was told to come back by 3 if it wasn't better. By then I was so fed up that I called and said that I wasn't worried."

She added that the pain got so bad that "I couldn't stand up to walk to the bathroom by myself. I had to flag down a friend to help."

A friend of the student's called the girl's mother in Stone Mountain to come and get her, but by the time she arrived her daughter had to go to the Emergency Ward of the Bulloch County Hospital.

"I was severely dehydrated and my appendix had burst," she said. "An ulcer had formed which had also burst and the infection was so bad the doctors couldn't fight it. I had surgery Dec. 5 and stayed in the hospital for two weeks. A nurse told me that mine was the worst case she had ever seen in the county, and how lucky I was."

"The big problem is that patients don't follow up the way they should," Anders said. "I tell them that I don't have a crystal ball."

Most appendix cases can get started in the lower stomach area, having the same symptoms as constipation before the pain moves to the right, but "most cases don't go to surgery unless there is an

intestinal blockage.

"It is best to have the record," he said. "People's ideas are colored by their feelings and it pays to look at the chart."

"I went in on Tuesday with pains in my chest," said a third student. "A physician's assistant examined me and said that I had indigestion. I was given some elixir and told to come back later if the pain had not subsided."

The girl returned later because the pain had worsened. "I was given a compensene tablet and started throwing up. The same physician's assistant told me there was a possibility of ulcers or a Hydal hernia." Following a \$60 upper G-I series the student was told that both possibilities had turned up negative.

The next week she went back to the Health Cottage because her "urine was funny" and was told by the same physician's assistant to have her blood tested. The results were returned to the school and showed that the trouble was in her liver and a strong possibility of infectious hepatitis.

"Dr. Anders told me that I would have to stay at the Health Cottage and started talking about my withdrawing from school-before anything was confirmed." She added that she tried to avoid staying but did spend the night at the infirmary after Anders explained that hepatitis was "nothing to play around with," that he would have the cooperation of the county health office if she refused to stay.

The girl went back to the hospital for more blood tests, the results indicating viral hepatitis. After she offered to sign papers releasing the school from any obligation, which Anders wouldn't allow, the coed went to a local M.D. and was diagnosed as having a kidney infection. "He wanted all of my records from the Health Cottage because his office lab tests showed no signs of liver infection."

"Hepatitis is a reportable disease in the state of Georgia."

cont. page 4

## GSC Search Committee To Develop Guidelines

By MIKE BRADFORD

The Presidential Search Committee is developing guidelines for reviewing applications for selection of a new president to succeed Dr. Pope Duncan, said Dr. Leo G. Parrish, chairman.

The selection should be completed by January 1, said Parrish. "If possible we will finish earlier, but there is a chance the search could extend beyond that date. It's quite an involved process and we're anticipating around 200 names for consideration."

Parrish said that although the committee is working in an advisory capacity to Chancellor George Simpson, their opinion will influence the final decision.

After the field of candidates has been narrowed to "probably three or four," the chancellor will select one to be submitted to the Board of Regents, he continued. "At the time of the recommendation to the Regents, I will be required to present a report on the selection."

The Board of Regents is the final step, explained Parrish. "All that's left after their decision is contacting the chosen candidate and offering the job."

A list of nominees will be available to interested parties when the process is in a later stage, he said. During the formative part of the selection, candidates may remain un-

known if they desire. "We will be approaching people to ask if they are willing to be considered, and it wouldn't be fair to seek them out and give them this kind of publicity if they didn't want it."

We are trying to keep a balance between letting people know what we are doing and respecting the confidence of the nominees, he said.

The committee is asking faculty and staff members to submit applications or nominations for the new chief executive officer.

The three students on the committee will be involved in the search process, but the entire student body as well as the general public is invited to contribute ideas or names of possible candidates, Parrish said.

A memo from Simpson to the GSC faculty says "candidates should have appropriate academic credentials, executive and leadership abilities, and experience in the field of high education. Letters should include a resume and names of references."

All nominations and applications should be submitted no later than August 15, 1977 to:

Dr. Leo Parrish, Presidential Search Committee, Landrum Box 8022, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga. 30458.

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What, Us Worry?  
Satire Issue  
Special



## Judicial Board

## Students Positions Chosen

By DEBRA BREWTON

Student positions for the College Judicial Board of next year have been chosen by this year's board and the Central Coordinating Committee and approved by Dr. Nicholas Quick, vice-president, said David Pierce, vice-president of CCC.

Teresa Duren, Reese Jacobs, Julie Partin, Tommy Thompson and faculty members Dr. Patricia Gillis, Dr. Joseph Gufford, and Dr. Harrison Carter will hear cases that involve alleged violation of major regulations, said Dr. James Orr, non-voting chairman.

The College Judicial Board, composed of four students, three faculty and a non-voting chairman, are not paid and their

office will start summer quarter if any members are at school Orr said. It will begin otherwise in September.

Administrators, faculty and students nominated 50-60 students and the list was narrowed to 12 by the present judicial board, he said.

"The CCC interviewed the applicants by outlining hypothetical situations and then judging their reactions, answers and reasons for punishment if given," said Pierce.

Orr feels that the board has more authority as far as the individual is concerned than any other group on campus citing the board's right to suspension. "The student's commitment to time, ability to make decisions, concern over the humanness of many situations and being unbiased

are all criterion that he feels members should have.

"As a whole, I felt that the 12 names given to the CCC by Dean Orr and the Judicial Board were inferior to last year, but I feel confident that four chosen will do a good job when they learn the judicial process," said Pierce.

"Some students had not been on campus long enough to be familiar with the general policies of the school while others already had too many activities that would deter from their duties as a member," he said. Inadequate knowledge of judicial board process and no interest were other reasons cited.

"Hall judicial board experience and other parliamentary experience was also taken into consideration," said Pierce.

## news

## New BA's Possible For Liberal Arts

By EDDIE DONATO

Georgia Southern students may soon be able to obtain a Bachelor of Arts degree in anthropology and philosophy. "Applications for the new programs are now ready to be signed by President Pope Duncan, and submitted to the State Board of Regents for their consideration," said Dr. Nicholas Quick, vice-president. "It is possible that the Board of Regents will consider our applications in their June or July meeting," said Quick.

The degree programs in anthropology and philosophy are designed for the student seeking a background in the area of liberal arts. "Philosophy is an excellent field of undergraduate study for those students considering vocations in the areas of law, medicine, or theology," said John Parcells of the English Department.

"An undergraduate degree in anthropology is acceptable for pre-law students," said Robert Greenfield, head of the sociology and anthropology department. "The job market for the undergraduate anthropologist is fairly minimal," he added, "but there are opportunities open both overseas and in small museums around the United States."

Both the English and anthropology departments will not have to add any new faculty members or courses to implement their proposed programs. The necessary in-

structors and courses have already been established to serve students who choose to minor in the areas of philosophy or anthropology. The department of sociology and anthropology has requested additional funds for library acquisitions and equipment.

For any new program to be put into effect it must pass through a number of steps. A need for a program must first be established at the department level. Students voicing their desires for a degree program or transferring to another school are indicators that the school would benefit from offering a new program. Large enrollment in a minor program is also a good indicator that the school is ready for an undergraduate degree program in that area.

Once a need for a new degree program is established, the department involved submits the proposal to the appropriate school or division within the college. If the proposal is approved at the School or Division level, it then goes before the Academic Advisory Council for their consideration before it is signed by the vice-president and president of the college.

After clearing the college, a proposal for a new program is sent to the State Board of Regents where it checked by the Regents staff to assure all necessary information is present before it is submitted to a board meeting.

## Fulbright Fellowship

## Dahir To Teach In Africa

Dr. Katy Dahir, professor of French, will teach English classes at the University of Libreville in Gabon, Africa, next year in partial fulfillment of the Fulbright Lecturer Fellowship she recently received.

"Fulbright lectureships are one of the very best and are very difficult to receive because they are so highly competitive," said Dahir. "Even in Africa the competition has increased greatly because there are so many people who want to go to Third World nations."

Dahir will be conducting research on error analysis in addition to teaching. "I will familiarize myself with the Fang dialect and other significant tribal dialects in Gabon, possibly to note just how their different structure and vocabulary affect the Gabonese students training in French, and subsequently English," she said.

The purpose of this type study is to reduce language learning time and to design more suitable and effective materials for foreign training, she said.

She will instruct a class in Modern American literature which will incorporate lectures on the Black experience in

America. These lectures will include a short analysis of Afro-American literature and poetry.

She will also teach classes in English as a foreign language and commercial English to the students of this French-speaking country.

The lectureship will extend from August 1977 to August 1978 and it covers all expenses including transportation. "The total payment amounts to about \$20,000, depending on the cost of living," she said.

Gabon is located on the equator of Africa on the west coast. "The city of Libreville, in which the university is located, is very international but the rest of the country is primitive African jungle," said Dahir.

Dahir has received many foreign fellowships including a Knapp Fellowship for two years of undergraduate study in France and the University of Wisconsin Fellowship for six months of Ph.D. research in Paris. Her most recent fellowship was as a guest lecturer at the National Taiwan

University where she taught a graduate seminar in 20th Century French literature



DAHIR

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Dominique Souchet

## 'U.S. Cannot Be Protective And Liberal'

By BETH BLOUGH

France has cast a slot with Europe to build an European entity and the progress toward this goal since World War II is mind-boggling, said Dominique Souchet, first counsel to the French ambassador to the United States.

Speaking Monday to the students and faculty of Georgia Southern, Souchet said that European unity is "the most

original political experiment of this century."

Europeans are used to the idea of unity because of the free trade made possible through the economics of such a situation and they "would be opposed to its abolishment," he said.

The concept of a United states of Europe is not completely accepted by Washington and this is only natural for the world's foremost power, said the native of La Rochelle,

France. "There is a tendency, though, to give in to protectionism. The United States cannot maintain a liberal attitude and be protective at the same time."

The Carter administration's position that a stronger Europe is indispensable to a stronger United States is a positive point, he said. The emphasis on relations with Europe over relations with the Soviet Union is appreciated by France.

"It is too bad that when such encouraging signs are developing between the United States and Europe, Europe suddenly shows signs of weakness in government," Souchet said.

The United States must not view the communist influence in Europe as the same in every country, he said. "The main thing is to keep democracy going and this may require change in the government."

"If a country exhibits totalitarianism under the guise of democracy, it is time for a change."

The United States should not interfere with internal problems, but it is natural to let it be known how the U.S. policy would be affected by communist government in Europe, he said. "We don't expect indifference."

According to Souchet, there are other problems with European unity that must be overcome before it will occur. For the last three years Europe has undergone economic crises that have shaken but not destroyed it. "The progress of Europe lies in the fact that it has weathered these crises."

There will be new problems

that will also have to be worked out, he said. "The difference in economic levels between the nations may widen before it is decreased and political unity is far away, but overall progress is great."



SOUCHET

By NCATE

## Teacher Ed Rated Well

By SUSAN CLARY

GSC's teacher education program received a favorable overall rating by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) committee after its visit to Southern in late April.

The committee agreed that the college has the facilities to develop, offer, and evaluate advanced teacher education programs, according to chairman Garth Blake's report to the national accrediting group. "A wholesome spirit of professional respect for each other is evident among the faculty, morale appeared good and the rapport with students is excellent," he

wrote.

However, the team felt that faculty who teach graduate courses, advise graduate students, and participate in their evaluation should be appointed to the graduate faculty, Blake reported.

The admissions and record keeping machinery function at a high level of efficiency, and the teacher education unit supports faculty development in "a satisfactory fashion," he said. "They seem to write and research at a median level, with perhaps 60 per cent of them active."

Graduate students interviewed were nearly unanimous in commending faculty perfor-

mance and quality, he said. "Students reported their advisors 'went out of their way' to help them with admission, course work, and practicum experience."

Curricular offerings for graduate students are well designed, valuable in content, and available when needed, he said. Evidence of high student quality in secondary teaching were found in admission standards, test scores, transcripts, written evaluations, and samples of student work. "The best evidence of this was found in conversations with the students themselves, who spoke with enthusiasm, mature intelligence and professional spirit," he said.

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UNIVERSITY PLAZA



## Anders Defends Health Cottage —

Anders said. "Unless we have X-rays, we don't know what is going on, and without special tests we can't differentiate. We can only try and run down the specific cause. Shouldn't a student be happy to find out what was diagnosed proved negative?"

Anders explained that on the right side of the body, the kidney rests against the liver, while on the left side it sits against the spleen. "There are many confusing symptoms, but it is par for the course for us to explain what steps we are taking. We don't know how a student will look at it when asked or how they will see it when told."

A fourth student explained that she went to the Health Cottage with a sore throat, temperature, and vomiting. "I was examined by a nurse who didn't take my temperature, and then had the same thing repeated by a physician's assistant."

The girl said she was then told to lie down and had her stomach examined by the physician's assistant and listened to it with a stethoscope. "He compared my throwing up to morning sickness and said that he wanted a urine specimen. I was told to come back Friday and didn't receive any medicine."

Instead of returning, she went to a local physician and was examined by his physician's assistant. She received a shot, some Tetracyclin, and recuperated in three days.

"The people here are instructed to give antibiotics at the last minute," Anders said, "because organisms will build up resistance and develop enzymes to break down the antibiotics. It comes to the point where we don't have antibiotics that are effective."

"We have to suspect pregnancy because in some cases the student doesn't want

you to find out. Everytime we see a patient we have a long list of things in mind."

Georgia Code Annotated 84-6202 states: "A physician's assistant may perform any medical task at all, whether or not it is listed in his job description, in the personal presence and under the direct supervision of his employing physician; out of his supervising physician's presence, a physician's assistant may perform only those tasks listed in his job description."

There are currently two physician's assistants employed at the Health Cottage. Their job descriptions are filed with the state.

"The fellows here know how far they can go," Anders said. "There are many times when they will come to me anyway to be sure they are proceeding correctly. They are very conscientious and I have the utmost confidence in them."

The Health Cottage staff treats 100-140 patients daily. Anders, in addition to supervision, must perform all of the administrative work and coordinate the upcoming move into the new building. "Georgia Tech has just a few thousand more student than GSC, but Tech employs 8-10 physicians. There is no way for me to see all of the students and do all of these things."

"The physician's assistant must be able to start treatment before they talk to me."

Anders explained that students come to the Health Cottage used to being treated by a private physician and seen on an individual basis, but "because of the volume here, it's a jolting change."

"Some of the students," he said, "come to get their money's worth with a chip on their shoulder." The initial attitude is that "their physician is better than me." He added that because of over-use, many

students who are seriously ill get shut out.

"Sometimes it is hard for a student to say what is wrong. Medicine is as much an education for the patient as it is for us taking care of them."

Medical records are confidential, but "because the students have come to you with their stories," Anders explained, "it legally breaks the doctor-patient relationship. The minute they lodge a complaint, the record is open. Because of the contents of their records, this may be disturbing to some students. No one can check on the claims and I can only generalize," Anders said. "In order to have the claims contested, the records must be seen. If the administration came to me and demanded the records I couldn't refuse, as before. I wouldn't have a leg to stand on."

## Committee Approved Proposal

A proposal for an early registration has been accepted by the ad-hoc committee of the Admissions Committee, said Lloyd Dosier, chairman. "However there are other departments on campus that will have to be consulted to iron out the details."

Approval on the proposal must proceed through the Admissions Committee, Academic Advisory Council, and Faculty Senate before the measure is instigated.

The system will use the present Georgia Southern computer system to the same point that it is used now, but much of the work will have to be done manually, he said. "It is a type of system that can be converted to a total computer registration at a later time."

# people

## Cobb ...

Dr. Patrick Cobb, assistant professor professional laboratory experiences, recently served on the Visiting Committee of the Georgia State Department of Education for evaluation of the teacher education programs at Emory University.

After receiving his Ed.D. degree from Northwestern State University in 1972, Cobb joined the faculty at Southern.

## Platemark Press Displayed May 25

By SUSAN AMBROSE

The first public showing of the Platemark Press, a portfolio of prints by contemporary Southeastern printmakers, will occur in conjunction with the Ferdinand Roten Galleries exhibition on May 25 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. This show will be displayed by the lake, weather permitting. Otherwise, it will be held in the Gold Room of the Rosenwald Building.

An annual visitor to GSC since 1971, Ferdinand Roten Galleries supervises the presentation and sale of original graphic art by masters such as Picasso, Rembrandt, Damier and Duchamp.

"The portfolio is notable because it's indicative of what's going on in Southeast printmaking," said Bernard Solomon, GSC assistant professor of art. "Ross Smith, one of the organizers of the Platemark Press, is trying to be very selective concerning what goes in. Hopefully, these prints will also sell."

These prints will not be matted, said Solomon. "They won't be out with the regular Roten graphics; you'll have to ask for them. I'll be available all day for explanations of techniques and design." He added that the portfolio will contain the entries of eight to a dozen printmakers.



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# 'Southern Scene' Teaches T.V. Techniques

By PAM NAULT

"The Southern Scene', GSC's bi-weekly television news program is successful in providing actual television co-experience to broadcasting students at GSC and promoting the college to the community," said Ric Mandes, GSC's director of institutional development. "With the many available hours on the Statesboro channel, the facilities at the campus studio and the talent at GSC, the potential for other productions to grow from the news program is enormous."

The news program was an idea of Mandes' who started formulating the project a year ago. He began coordinating the various departments, and obtaining the necessary equipment and facilities to begin production. The April arrival of GSC's new public relations director, Claude Felton, who is head anchorman on 'The Southern Scene,' provided the necessary ingredient to begin preparation for the first program televised on April 21.

"Through the cooperation of the department of institutional development, the speech department, the president of Statesboro's CATV Co., Lehman Franklin, and engineer, Lee Johnson, students in the advanced television class are able to produce and direct a series of 11 GSC news programs this quarter," said Mandes. "After a series of meetings with the individuals involved, a format and final details were completed and the show was underway."

"The program serves two main functions," explained Mandes, "to provide a learning experience for the students and provide campus information to the community." The project is community oriented with the student's education serving as its top priority."

According to Felton, the program provides a cultural service to the Statesboro area, as well. "The Southern Scene' informs the general public about campus functions available to the public and news affecting the community di-

rectly and indirectly. The program also supplies a service to the college by promoting GSC through the student's project," said Felton.

The production techniques are under the control of Dr. Alan Rubin, the class instructor, who serves as the executive producer. "As a requirement of the course, each student produces and directs a 'Southern Scene' production. This role gives the student complete control of the program from the writing stage to the actual televising of the program," said Rubin.

Beth Ware, one of the students in the class, said she had learned the various roles involved with constructing a television show by having to perform each job involved with a program. "The class is a real challenge but I gained confidence in my producing ability as we progressed with each program. It has also created a new interest for me to pursue as far as creativity and production techniques are concerned."

Another classmate, Jim Osterman, considers the class a valuable experience. "I feel as if I know the working procedure in an operative studio. The procedures we follow are relevant to a professional studio which will aid in preparing for a job in the field."

The producer/director of each program organizes the class into a unified crew to video tape each 15 minute news show. "A professional atmosphere is maintained in the studio to provide an authentic environment," said Rubin.

Rubin attributes the show's success to the cooperation of everyone involved and the versatility of the students operating the various equipment. "Every student must be able to operate the two television cameras, the video board, the audio board, perform lighting and staging techniques as well as other functions involved with each program," he said.

After performing their daily jobs in the department of institutional development, Claude Felton, Sports Information Director Larry Albright and Public Relations Assistant Lisa Wiley, moonlight as television stars broadcasting 'The Southern Scene.'

They are the talent in front of the camera providing up to date information about the college to the community. The programs are taped on Monday and Wednesday at 9:00 p.m. and aired the following days (Tuesday and Thursday) at 7:00 on Channel 11.

They each spend approximately four hours in preparation for each program, rehearsing, taping and replaying the final product.

While Felton delivers the news, Albright provides GSC sports and Wiley conducts interviews with a special guest on each program. Some of her guests have included the president of GSC, Dr. Pope Duncan, discussing the college and his recent resignation; GSC marketing instructor Dan Sherrell, reporting on a study of the economic impact of GSC students in Statesboro; Head of the Art Department Steve Bayless, discussing the Lamar Dodd exhibit and Psychology Professor Grover Richards, serving as spokesman for GSC's star basketball player of the psychology

"Blue the Rat", who by the process of reinforcement has been trained to play basketball.

Photographs by Steve Ellwood, GSC's director of photography, add a special feature to each production. "His skills provide visuals that highlight the news stories," said Felton.

"The audience is made aware of GSC personalities and events through Steve's creativity."

Mandes said Felton, Albright and Wiley were his first choice to broadcast the programs. "They have demonstrated an ability to deliver the news and they continue to improve with each program. I have been very impressed with the student's accepting and assuming their responsibilities, the broadcasters excellent performances, and the total dedication incorporated into each production."

Felton said, "Although we are competing with commercial stations, the viewing audience is interested and the programs are informing the college and community."

The program's sportscaster Larry Albright added, "without cooperation the show would suffer and the result would be disorganization and numerous mistakes." He finds the program challenging and a good opportunity to make people aware of GSC activities.

Felton explained that following the same format throughout the series of programs has established a familiar style that the audience can expect with each program. "Having the same people deliver the

news is necessary for consistency. A different student controlling each show adds a little variety to each program," he said.

"The Southern Scene's' last production for the quarter will be aired May 26, but the future is optimistic for bigger and better programming. Mandes foresees a broadcasting future at GSC that would include color cameras, a mobile unit to video tape basketball and baseball games, Masquer's plays and other college functions. "We could video tape guests visiting the campus for posterity's sake as well as immediate usage," added Mandes. "It will take a while but it is possible in the near future with department cooperation and student involvement."

Many services could be provided with an available crew and broadcasting facilities.

"Many services could be provided with an available crew and broadcasting facilities," he added. "Although we will continue to utilize the black and white studio to its fullest capacity, improvements are continuous. A practicum course next year will continue what the advanced television class began this spring."

## features

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# George-Anne

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Managing Editor



BILLY PARKER  
Business Manager

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.

## Leaving The Best And Looking Forward To More

By DIANE CAPPELLI

After several false starts and countless maudlin sentences, I have come to the conclusion that the best tribute I could make to GSC and its people should be stated as simply as possible. Education, experience and friendship are integral parts of a person's college career, and I have had the good fortune to realize all these at Georgia Southern. Several faculty members have tried to educate me. The ones that I remember the most have taught me how ignorant I am; they have encouraged me, through their instruction, to pursue studies beyond the textbook and classroom and to accept my potential and limitations. To these I give my deepest appreciation and respect; they are the finest of scholars and humanitarians.

It would be hard, also, not to mention the finest of workers and friends -- the staff of the

George-Anne. In four years I have not encountered workers more concerned with a professional end-product than this year's staff, and our advisor, Ernest Wyatt. The progress in the newspaper, due to their efforts, is now apparent to even the most critical of readers and will most certainly continue next year. But more important than the staff's ability to perform are the unique personalities that have coexisted more or less harmoniously over the past nine months. Their presence has made the petty and monumental frustrations easier to bear.

These frustrations have been many, indeed, and certainly when some have been solved others will take their places. But there has been progress in the last few years. Internship has increased; no student is restricted by hours regulations. The library is hard

at work attempting to create better research facilities.

The athletic budget still remains a sore spot for most students concerned with quality education. And there remain a few incompetent faculty and administrators to darken the academic reputation of GSC. I want to improve these faults as an alumna, and I urge every other graduating senior to do the same. The power of alumni is very great and when well applied, should be able to enrich the quality of a Georgia Southern education along with ability of athletic teams.

As part of a tradition at GSC, I have written this farewell editorial, and I would like to say that I am part of a tradition of excellence as a GSC graduate. I can only say this when the standards applied so rigorously in my major field will once again be the norms of all disciplines.

## Saying Goodbye To The Graduates

By ALISON TERRY

Each editor was requested to write a "Goodbye" editorial. I'm not leaving, so I see no reason for me to express my feelings about our going into the real world.

I would, however, like to wish Craig, Susan and Diane the best of luck. Each of them has their future firmly in hand. Yes, none of them have got

jobs yet. I just want to say that I am glad I am going to be here next year, still under Daddy's financial wing, happily cutting classes and complaining that I'm bored in Statesboro. As for the other three, they will be out struggling in the real world, trying to get ahead. I hope they will all be successful.

### Goodbye

## College- A Special Time

By SUSAN CLARY

Many people who look back on the years they spent in college say those years were some of the best of their lives. The reasons are varied--some liked the relative freedom from responsibility; others enjoyed the chance to develop their own potentials, many relished the parties they had with friends. Most of these people have developed productive lives and are happy, but college is remembered as something apart, and special.

This is the final quarter of my last year at GSC. School has divided my life into segments for so long that the knowledge that a new quarter will not be waiting this fall is alien to me. Jokes poked about the "real world" are funny, and then again, they're not. Now, GSC is more real than life beyond it.

For I will remember Georgia Southern as something apart,

and special. I have known friends who have given freely of themselves and their knowledge, friends I have grown with and loved in their uniqueness. I have had professors who have shown me the real meaning of education, teaching me to push beneath the surface of words and definitions and relish insight I can puzzle out alone. I have known administrators willing to open themselves to the ideas and questions of students; to listen, consider and respond.

I have been challenged by Georgia Southern--not just in the curriculum it offers, but in its encouragement to reach beyond classwork to involvement in activities that require extra hours, added patience, and finally, supreme satisfaction.

Many areas offer this challenge--student government, organizations, the college literary publication, the campus media. It is interesting how

many of the same students are involved in the differing activities--students who seem to need a satisfaction that pushes them outside the limits of their private worlds. Work on the George-Anne has provided this kind of satisfaction.

Each staff member offers his own uniqueness to the preparation of a paper--a combination of words sometimes wrung out with effort, pages reworked and rehashed, arguments comprised reluctantly. Yet we have respect, affection, and a kinship that I have found nowhere else. Each issue is eagerly anticipated, though it has been read and worked over all week. Each paper is a fulfillment.

I will remember Georgia Southern for the completeness of its challenge and its people. I will remember it for the friends it has given me. Particularly the friends.

## George-Anne

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Marshall Spivey..... Sports Editor  
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Debby Durrence..... Copy Editor  
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# anne-george

May 24, 1977

Page Seven

Ga.

## Stalk South Georgia

# Nuclear Tests Result In Killer Cows

By ASILON TERRY  
and NUISANCE CLARY

**Editor's Note:** The George-Anne, ever eager to supply pertinent, up-to-the minute news, sent staff reporter Debra Brewton to the mountains of East Tennessee for a follow-up story on the initial sighting of the rare Killer Cow, first reported in the April 26 issue. Brewton sent in hourly reports, and her information was startling.

The Tennessee East Mountain Region Authority has intensified its investigations since the remains of 7-year-old Fayette McCoy were found. The authority's research unearthed frightening results.

Secluded in the Appalachian Mountains is a TK-XO5-2 research laboratory owned by Clarke-Bockman Laboratories. In the past year, studies on the effects of TK-XO5-2 on plant and animal life have shown amazing results. When the chemical was introduced in sunflowers,

The flower stalks achieved a height of 127 meters within two weeks of the TK-XO5-2 treatments. The plants also exhibited aggressive tendencies toward other plants and the laboratory technicians, such as snapping off their leaves when flapper music was played, or



A photograph of the 'Killer Cow' that was spotted on the GSC campus last week. The cow is dangerous and all students are reminded to remain indoors at all times.

nipping at technician's ears with their petals.

The effects of TK-XO5-2 on animals were more drastic. The chemical was first tested on sloths (Bradypodidae). The sloths were found to run about at a speed of 20-30 mph, and reproduce at an alarming rate -- from a single pair of sloths, 720 babies were produced in 18 days!

The Clarke-Bockman authorities felt that if reproduction rates improved so drastically in sloths, the same effect could possibly be achieved with mammals. TK-XO5-2 studies were run on cattle. If reproduction in cows could be catalyzed, the world food shortage problem could be conquered.

Tests conducted on cattle initially produced gratifying results. From a single cow, 38 calves were born in 12 days. Then things went awry. Eight of the calves escaped the testing laboratory, and no trace of them could be found until reports of violence began pouring in from residents in nearby areas. A cow was on the loose, goring

animals and people alike leaving a wave of terror and destruction in its path.

However, authorities discovered that one cow was not responsible for all the murders. Six individual cows were sighted, all of the TK-XO5-2 "killer" strain.

Three have been reported as far south as Thompson, Ga., and last week, one was reported in Bulloch County. Clara Nobbs, a sophomore education major from Leslie, Ga., was leaving the library at 11 p.m. last Tuesday. As she passed by the lower south shore of the GSC duck pond on her way to her car parked at Newton, she heard an unearthly quacking sound emerging from the bushes. Not more than nine feet away was a large, brown and black spotted cow. Impaled on one horn was a small brown duck, and a larger white one was between his teeth.

Nobbs reported the incident to Campus Security, who is presently attempting to capture the animal.

Giant salt-licks have been placed at strategic points throughout the campus in hopes that the killer cow will be lured into open view, a security officer said. Students are encouraged to avoid roaming around the campus at night and are especially warned not to wear red clothing.

## Professor Publishes



John B. Heheheh, resident poet, released his first book of poetry last month. The volume, published by Grove Press, contains 365 short poems.

"I have one poem for every day of the year. It's cyclic. The first poem is repeated at the end of the book," he said. "Life becomes a circle with me at the center."

Printed here is CCCVII entitled "Late Night Snack." When questioned about his inspiration, Heheheh said, "I admire Whitman, Wallace Ste-

vens and Beauregard Dorf, an excellent, though obscure, American impressionist."

"We are so proud of Dr. Heheheh," remarked Laurence Muff, head of department of English as a Foreign Language. "He's inspired us so. I'm thankful that there are such perceptive people on the staff."

The Bowl was filled with plums

Purple, luscious, wet.

He could not help himself.

He bit into one.

The cold juice oozed sticky.

Sweetly bitter.

He licked his lips

and Burped.



## Williams Snack Bar Expands

In an effort to create a "more student union-like atmosphere," "Uncle" Ben Dixon, GSC food services, announced Friday the expansion of Williams Center Snack Bar. The facility will be now housed in Hanner Field House.

"Well, it looked just like a Union Hall to me so I thought

that was the next logical move to make," Dixon said. He cited student complaints as a factor in the change of location. "Plant Op's coffee breaks grew too large to handle at Williams."

Customers will enter on the street level of the snack bar and begin their lines on the

concrete walkway.

"It's working out well for both us and the basketball team, he said. The Eagles have rescheduled next year's games in what used to be Williams Cafeteria. That building will be renamed the Dope A Pumpkin Nearly Memorial Amphitheater and Sports Arena.



# people

## Havaritz . . .

Graduate school dean Jack Y. Havaritz recently published an article in *Guppies Monthly*. The article, entitled "Getting the Guppy Out of a Blue Funk," concerns the use of mind and mood altering drugs in aquarium water. It also lists less drastic cures such as telling them anecdotes, underwater tickling techniques and situation comedies for fish.

Havaritz came to GSC in 1906 as a graduate of Mrs. Pott's Finishing School. He served as director of protocol until 1974 when, after numerous suggestions and a catastrophic decline in GSC enrollment, he was shifted to his present position.

## Costly . . .

Bob Costly, department of free enterprise, announced the opening of his new baby-sitting service. The business will only service those female children from 18 to 25 years of age. Currently Dr. costly is the enterprise's only employee.

## Dirhea . . .

A Hopeful Scholarship has been awarded to Kathy Dirhea, department of Esperanto. Dirhea will travel to the Central African United Republic of Bangon where she will instruct the natives in the finer points of Esperanto.

"It's fantastic," said Dirhea, "I mean, it's really far-out that I'm actually going to Bangon."

Departing June 7, Dirhea will take a side trip to New York City.

## East . . .

Raybert East, department of dramatic behaviour, has published his play "A Night in the Green Room." The play focuses on a bon-vivant drama professor as he encounters the meaning of life backstage after a performance of *South Pacific*. It is unique in that the main character soliloquizes before a full length mirror. The play has been placed in the genre of surrealism and has attracted citywide attention.

## Nick . . .

Dr. Quickilos Nick, GSC vice-president, has recently published his first book, "The Debating Style of Perry Mason Adapted For Use By The Average College Administrator." Nick researched the book for 15 years, using his extensive stockpile of Perry Mason filmclips for reference. Nick will provide autographed copies for \$5 above the listed price.

## Rilee . . .

Dr. Sam "I might take a plane, I might take a train, and if I have to walk, I'll get there just the same" Rilee, professor of journalism at GSC and travel article author extraordinaire, has recently published an article titled "Bullock's Scenic Triangle, or, Portal Register and Hope You Like It on \$1.75 and 20 minutes a Day" in the June edition of "Wyatt's Guide to Georgia." "Wyatt's Guide" is published by journalism renown Earnest "Squirmy" Wyatt and can be found under the counter of any Minit Mart with "those other" magazines.

## U.S. Army Awards

## GSC Defense Contract

Georgia Southern College has been awarded a \$26.9 million defense contract by the U.S. Army. GSC will supply the Army with a new type of ammunition called the Humdrum Biscuit. "The Humdrum Biscuit will play an important role in the defense of our country," said an Army spokesman.

The biscuits have been manufactured at the GSC Humdrum Center for many years before they were recognized as deadly weapons.

The Humdrum Biscuits' new use was discovered last quarter when an unidentified student dropped one from the fourth floor of the Hoy Building. The biscuit left a smoking hole in the sidewalk along Georgia Avenue. The biscuits' potential was recognized immediately by a group of passing chemistry majors on a field trip to a local laundrymat.

The defense department has disclosed that it will use the weapon in ICBM's (inter-continental biscuit missiles) as a

major deterrent in the nations defense system. "I hope the weapon will never have to be released," said General H. (Hungry) Chuck of the war department.



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**Would You Buy A Used Idea  
From This Man?**

## For Virgins Only

# One Of Us Club Chartered

By DEBRA BREWPOUND

In an effort to recognize minority groups on campus, GSC has recently chartered a new club called the "One of Us Club," said Jack Colon, assistant dean of students.

"The purpose of this club is to further the cause of virginity and to perpetuate its role in an otherwise fucked-up society," said Ima Virgin, membership drive chairman. "There are no dues and meetings are on an informal basis. We want to gain as many members as we can."

Peter Cummings, only male member, said that with more members, especially male, a feeling of worthfulness and pride can be instilled in the overall penetrating attitude of the club.

Obscene language is tolerated and usually encouraged. Virgin said members are allowed to relate sexual fantasies in order to release frustrations that might result in actions that would require dismissal from the club.

"If a person feels tempted, he or she should feel free to contact others in the organization," she said. "We are patterned after Food-A-Holics who also have trouble with

at all times.

Colon personally interviewed all females and testified that their determination should be the pulse of the campus. "However, in all my years at



Virgin blinds herself to avoid temptation.

controlling their appetites."

An accurate roll with phone numbers, affectionately called the Hot Line, will be available

GSC, I cannot conceive of this group expanding in size. I'm sure it will die a natural death," he said.

## George-Anne Profile

# GSC Registrar's Office

By SUSAN CLARY

GSC's Registrar's office, well-known for the quick efficiency of its head - master and various subordinates, rises daily to meet the grueling demands of a persistent student body. An example of the reliable ability of its friendly personnel would resemble this one:

Fred Hinkman, average GSC student, enters the twin doors of Rosenwald and approaches the front desk of the Registrar's office. The receptionist, a phone at each ear, one on her shoulder, and a pencil between her teeth as she types an inter-office memo at 300 words a minute, does not look up.

"Excuse me, m'am."

The typewriter slows to 250 words a minute and the receptionist peers around her pencil. "Yes?"

"I just finished registration and they sent me over here to correct this error in my social

security number. The last two numbers are 34, not 48."

"Your name is Hinkman?" He nodded. "Well, this number is assigned to Fred Hinkman, so it must be yours."

"It is mine, except for the last two numbers. They say 48, and that's not the way my number reads." He leans on the desk for support.

"Well, it says here that Fred Hinkman's number reads 1448."

"It's wrong! That's why I'm here!"

She raises an eyebrow and the typewriter slows to 200 words a minute. "Our computers are not programmed to correct social security errors." She flips out the memo and puts in a ditto master.

"What can I do to change this?!" His voice cracks and he leans over her typewriter. She looks at him and he straightens back behind the desk.

"You'll have to talk to one of the associates." The typewriter speeds to 300 words a minute and holds.

Grasping his registration card and his sanity, Fred proceeds down the hall and goes into the first office he sees open.

"Excuse me, but I just finished registration and they sent me over here to correct this error in my social security number. The last two numbers are 34, not 48." He sits in the nearest chair and waits.

"Hinkman?" He nodded. The man behind the desk studies the card. "Well, this number is assigned to Fred Hinkman..."

"It's not mine!"

The man observes Fred's heaving chest coolly. "Well, it's assigned to you, and our computers are not programmed to handle errors of this type, if it is indeed an error."

"Isn't there a print-out somewhere, something that has me listed someplace as a student at this school that

would logically have my social security number on it?" He pauses and takes another breath. "Or are your computers programmed to do print-outs?"

"There are print-outs. You'll have to talk to the registrar."

Obviously dismissed, Fred roams back down the hall, the registration card now gumming in his hand. He makes out a door marked "Registrar" and deciding that it, at least, must be right, walks in.

He spits off his story and waits. The registrar looks at the card. "Well, it says here that Fred Hinkman's number reads 1448."

Fred grits his teeth. "My number reads 1434. Not 48. The computer made a mistake, and there must be a printout somewhere that can be corrected."

"Well, I can show you a printout, but students are listed by majors, and as you are undecided, it may be difficult to find you. If you have a week, and don't have to go to any classes, I can let you sit down with the whole printout and go over each name until you find yours." He hands the card back to Fred. "You have to fill out a request for the print-out."

Fred takes the now shredding card and returns to the receptionist's desk. She looks up from the triplicate copies she is making of the 10 inter-office memos she has just finished.

"I have to fill out a request for a print-out."

She hands him a form. He takes it unbelievably. No questions asked? Man!

"Excuse me. It says here that this must be filled out in pen and all I have is a pencil. Do you have a pen I can borrow?"

"We don't release them to students. You'll have to talk to one of the associates..." She inserts a memo form and the typing speeds up to 300 words a minute and holds.



By Craig Woodall

# Let Us Now Sing And Praise God

The Amazing and Sometimes Even Unbelievable Adventures of the Not Quite Mad But Somewhat Neurotic Scientist Doctor George Lickenknocker That Sometimes I Have to Write When It's Almost Time to Be at Work and I'm Late and Rushed and Tired...

## Chapter Six

Let Us Now Sing and Praise god...

Oh yes, make no mistake about it. The Holiday Inn (downtown Centerville) was busy. All of the dogs in Centerville were anxiously awaiting the banquet, ready to slip into their long evening gowns and tuxedos, their diamond studded flea collars direct from Paris, with their doggy bones...and stuff like that. And stuff like that.

In the kitchen, the two supervising dogs, Scottish Terrier Rufus O'Leary and his lovely wife Arfbarf...were talking. Rufus O'Leary was saying this thing. "Da ya think dinka the banquet tanita will be a big successy oh?" Rufus had obviously never been to Scotland.

Neither have I.  
Neither has Freida Mae, a dog.

Rufus O'Leary's lovely wife Arfbarf thought the banquet would be a big success. "Oh yeah...a big one," said Arfbarf. Arfbarf, true to the form of the Centerville housewives she had seen over the years, was a downs freak. "Oh yeah..." said Arfbarf.

Rufus O'Leary smiled. He looked at the people cooks they had in charge of the stew. They were good.

"Yes'um, a-Mrs. O'Leary, da stew will be ready soon, an it sho nuff will be good," said one of the people cooks, the one named Bluch. Bluch was glad the dogs had taken over.

Bluch was an Uncle Tom. So was his best friend, Vomit.

It was nearing time for the banquet to begin when George Lickenknocker and Oliver Drip sneaker into the Holiday Inn crawling on all fours pretending to be dogs.

"Arf," said Oliver Drip, holding his head securely under his arm as he crawled through the lobby.

George was trying his best as well. "Oh yes, definitely there, pooch. Arf to you too there."

Oliver smiled. "Arf, I think we're going to pull this off, the dogs aren't even noticing us. Oh yes, bark and also bow wow."

George looked in disgust all about him at the posters of Spot decorating every wall, with a slogan down at the bottom of each poster: Hail Big Daddy Bow Wow, or Bow Wow for Bow Wow.

"Look," Oliver pointed over where the cooks Bluch and Vomit were. When the big vat of boiling stew was also.

"Do you think," asked Oliver Drip's head, "that they, being people, would let us put the vial in?"

George frowned as he observed the cooks. NO, he knew better, they were obviously Uncle Tom types. George had always had good perceptions, and he was sure

about these cooks, not only from the docile vegetable looks on their faces, but also from the fact that, as they were standing stirring the stew, they were chanting "We are obviously Uncle Tom types, we are obviously..." etc.

Etc. Etc.

"No," moaned George, "I'm afraid there is only one way we can get this vial of runny excrement into the vat of stew and turn the dogs into Christians..."

Oliver was unsure what to expect next.

George patted Oliver on the head. "You're going to have to hold the vial in your mouth and then roll your head over there and hop up on the vat, then distract them somehow. Put the excrement in the stew but don't let them notice you're doing it. They'll just throw you out. And Centerville will be saved."

Back on the farm, the girlfriend with large breasts, the grey haired granny and the Catholic Priest all applauded.

Oliver Drip knew it was the only way. "Alright," he said, "put the vial in my mouth. Make sure it's corked, and I'll roll over to the vat."

George handed Oliver the vial of holy excrement. Oliver inhaled deeply, swallowed his fear, and then rolled that head over to the vat and hopped up on the rim of the vat.

Bluch was shocked. "Lordsey mercy, what do I see? It's a head."

Oliver's head whispered to itself. "I must distract them so they won't notice when I drop the now uncorked bottle of runny excrement into the vat of stew."

Oliver...Oliver what? Started singing? Indeed.

"Everybody was Kung Fu Fightin'..."

Vomit gasped. "It's a singing head."

"Yeah...Everybody was... Kung Fu Fightin'..."

But just as Oliver's head had dumped the contents of the vial into the vat of stew, he lost his balance on the narrow rim of the vat and fell, actually fell open mouthed screaming into the vat.

"Oh my God," said George. Oliver's body fainted.

"Get that singing head out a dat stew, Vomit."

Vomit reached into the stew and removed Oliver's head, setting it on the floor. Oliver's head now rolled past George out the door of the Holiday Inn saying the whole time...

"And the bush said to the Spirit of the Lord..." "Do well unto others...yes, He's got the whole world in his hands."

George watched in terror as Oliver's head rolled down the road towards the woods. Oliver was singing...

"He's got teeny tiny babies in his hand,

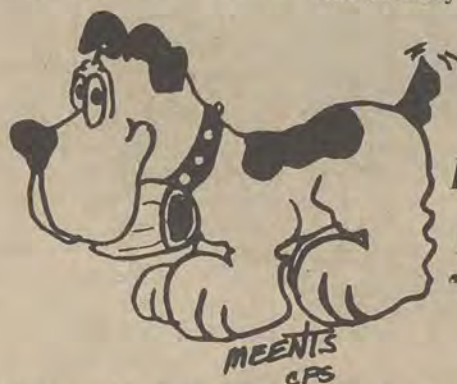
He's got the heads without bodies in his hands..."

The Final Chapter, [At Least For A While]

## Centerville's Climax

George, who was hiding in an abandoned room in the Centerville, Switzerland Holiday Inn, was still in shock. He just couldn't believe that he was responsible for Oliver

Drip's head turning into... into...a fanatic Christian. Beside George, Oliver Drip's body, obviously affected by the sudden change in Oliver Drip's head, was dancing about the room, no doubt in time to religious hymnals that the head was singing, wherever the head was now. George



Spot,  
Or  
Big Daddy  
Bow Wow

knew he would never see Oliver Drip's head again, because he had read the next sentence of this episode. George would never see Oliver Drip's head again.

Anytime now, the dogs of Centerville would be entering the Banquet Room of the Holiday Inn and no doubt consume the stew which had been generously peppered with God's own holy excrement

THIS SERIAL IS INTERRUPTED BY A SPECIAL BULLETIN: R. BROCK

AND ANITA BRYANT HAVE RUN OFF TOGETHER TO THE FLORIDA KEYS AND ALL THEY ASK IS TO BE LEFT ALONE. BOY ARE THEY GOING TO BE SURPRISED WHEN THEY GET THERE. R. HOPES TO SPEND THE REST OF HIS DAYS DRINK-

ING COCA-COLA WHERE AS ANITA WILL SETTLE FOR ORANGE JUICE. WE NOW RETURN YOU TO YOUR SERIAL, ALREADY IN PROGRESS.

Yes, George could hardly believe his eyes as he looked out the window of his Centerville Holiday Inn room to see

have been ignoring God just so we could quench our heathenistic desires for worldly power!!"

"Amen...and ARF ARF," said the other dogs.

"And furthermore...Spot was saying, 'I have here with me a wonderful old lady'."

"Yes, yes, fellow dogs I know she's a person...but she's a Christian and that's what is really important now isn't it?" "Amen..." said the dogs.

The little white haired lady smiled. "My name is Gladys Lickenknocker and I'm doing missionary work here in Switzerland, um...if I could just leave a couple of these pamphlets...they have all kinds of interesting articles like How Signs The End of the World is Near are all around us...and How to Fix your Radiator...all sorts of things."

Gladys was now figuring up with pen and paper the exact time of the end of the world. "And if you add the exact number of days of Virgin Mary's pregnancy while dividing by the number of McDonald's hamburgers sold during the first week of 1966, but remembering to subtract the number of babies slain by Herod's men..."

George was so excited he was actually having a climax. "Gladys...my dear sister... Gladys Lickenknocker."

Spot was astonished. "You mean the end of the world is late May?"

Gladys smiled. "Yes, just as soon as finals are over."

"Do you hear that, dogs? It's the end of the

## Summer Time Flicks

By Louella Osterman & Hedda Shapiro

Well movie fans, summer is again upon us, and as the temperatures rise so does the anticipation of each and every theatre goer from coast to coast. Following a semi-successful cinema season, the air waves are a buzz with excitement as Summer Cinema '77 descends--and judging from what tidbits Hollywood has allowed to leak out, the wait will be worth it. Here's a peek:

Looks like the studios of J.Francis Caden Ltd. will be sending a real tear-jerker our way that's sure to be a hit. It's a love story with a twist, concerning a young boy of the Jewish persuasion with a fetish

for dancing naked on the beaches of Miami. While in the Sunshine City he falls hopelessly in love with a lesbian and marriage is planned, but before the unlikely couple tie the knot the girl meets her end in an auto mishap. Look for Butch Casualty and the Sundance Yid soon in a theatre near you.

For those of you desiring a change, Venus Rising Productions will be forwarding a reel right up your alley. In the tradition of great screen biographies, VR brings you the stories of Christine Jorgensen and Renee Richardson in The Way We Were. Don't let it pass you by.

Hollywood has not forgotten those that still enjoy a

go-get-em war film. It's the

story of Second Lieutenant E. Jack Eulation as he carries out his mission during the Pacific campaign of World War II. He's quick on the trigger and his adventures are immortalized in the soon to be classic Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo Rose.

On the seamier side, an epic in the tradition of Deep Throat is promised for you X-rated buffs. It's the saga of a porn king who gets his talent hung in an out-of-control milking machine. The Longest Yard is sure to be a crowd pleaser.

Although this is only a taste, it is one that is sure to work up the appetite of even the staunchest hold-out. See you at the box office.

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# beagle bulletin

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**WANTED:** Male roommate, must be serious-minded, friendly, business-like, Scorpio and enjoy conversation and SM. Contact R. Brock after 5 p.m.

**ROOMS FOR RENT:** Windsor Village complex. Hundreds to choose from. Enjoy all the comforts

and privileges of being an on-campus resident! See the Housing department.

**WANTED:** University status for overdue Southeast Georgia College. Contact Bored of Regents, Atlanta.

**TUTORS WANTED:** Your choice of student. Help the future of GSC athletics, must be willing to bend the rules. Excellent pay. Apply downstairs, Hanner gym.

## Students Pleas Answered

### Water Tower Returns?

By ALISON TERRY

Student pleas for the return of the old GSC water tower have moved the administration toward actions to have the tower re-erected.

Various reasons for the return of the water tower were given by Vice President Quickolas A. Nick. "Since the removal of the tower, students have had nothing to climb when they get drunk. We encourage physical fitness on campus and nothing is healthier or more invigorating than a quick climb to the top of the tower at 2 a.m. We have also noticed an increase of graffiti on bathroom walls in the dorms. If students once again have an opportunity to write their epithets, in large letters, for God and everybody to see, on the tank of the water tower, we should see a decline of bathroom wall scribbles.

"The students, faculty, and administration will all be glad to have the water tower back up," said Nick.

The Acme Construction and Destruction Company, responsible for the dismantling of the water tower winter quarter, is

The old GSC watertower is being re-installed behind the McCroad Auditorium. Students and faculty alike are happy to see the return of such a traditional landmark.

under contract to re-erect the tower. The cost of GSC will be \$1.23 million dollars.

"It is a small price to pay

for the return of the greatest GSC landmark and tradition," said the vice president in closing.



## The Poet's Corner

Lines on the Irresponsibility of Saying "Mafia" and "Cosa Nostra"

By Sam Riley

Not long ago our new Attorney General, Griffin Bell,

Attacked for saying "Mafia," consented, "very well--

No longer will the government use such misleading terms,

Likewise with "Cosa Nostra" -- we'll avoid them both like germs."

Italian Americans are slandered and defamed

Each and every time these awful epithets are named.

Italians aren't criminals any more than you or I

"Mafia?" "Cosa Nostra?" Tsk, Tsk! For shame! Oh, fie!

Mobster John Rosselli, Sam Giancana, too

And Santos Traficante...all German, through and through.

"Tony the Ant" Spilotro and "Horseface" Licavoli...

Why, they're no more Italian than Aniello Dellacroce.

Joey Gallo was Rumanian, Tony Scotto Japanese,

Godfather Colione was as English as you please.

Tony Provenzano's Scottish, not Italian, don't you know

And from Norway came a mobster named Guiseppe Quàrtuccio.

Both the capo tutti capi (named Galente, so I'm told)

And Brooklyn's Joe Bonanno--Yugoslavian, maybe Pole.

And Scarface Al Capone, I hear, was from the south of France,

Are any thugs Italian? Mama Mia, not a chance.



# Letters



## Thinking Disproves

### Brock's Arguments

I would like to respond to the letters of Messrs McCord and Huff on the issue of homosexuality. Both these gentlemen should be informed that the argument that something is wrong simply because the Bible says so has been held in intellectual disrepute since the Middle Ages. This is why we now speak of the Bible and Christianity as a matter of faith rather than knowledge. Thus, these gentlemen should say specifically that their argument rests on their religious faith; i.e., they have faith that homosexuality is wrong. This is at least the appropriate way to state their claim, but renders it not very interesting.

In consequence there is a failure to address the issue of whether homosexuality really is morally reprehensible. Note that it was practiced and sanctioned in Ancient Greece (vide Plato's Symposium), a culture that many regard as superior to the contemporary Hebrew culture. What harm, after all, is there in homosexuality other than the social consequences which the homosexual must endure resulting from his being generally disapproved of? But, obviously, if the social attitudes changed there would be no harm. It may not be your life style, but at least one can be tolerant of other's sexual preferences.

Finally, let us all hope that Anita Bryant will some day come to realize that a day without human rights is like a day without sunshine.

Paul A. Brown

### 'People' Was

### Theatrical Flop

This is a note to those unfortunate people who were unable to attend last Thursday night's performance of "People."

The night started well with a slide and movie presentation about being yourself. The evening continued with a three-scene skit that dealt with what people say and what they really think. Ah, but the best was saved for last -- "Happy Days at GSC."

If you have not had a good laugh in a while, you missed a chance Thursday night, because "Happy Days at GSC" was a riot. It was the "cutest" play I have seen since the Sunday School presentation of the nativity scene at Christmas. Why, there was even an occasional feeding of lines on stage. But, woe! I should not be so critical of a "professional" production--the actors even got paid. Yes, paid! The cast was even picked without open auditions.

I feel that if an organization of any sort is going to present a play, and they are getting administrative funding, then

there should definitely be open auditions.

It is terrible to think that a show with a big budget (as this one supposedly had) could be so tacky. I was informed from a cast member that there was a \$1200 budget. It must be nice to have a budget that is so enormous you do not have to sell ads for the program. I should also mention that no props had to be bought, the costumes required no money, and there was no rent for the auditorium. I wonder what you can do with \$1200 and no need of it. How about buy T-shirts that say "People" on them. Oh, and do not forget pay the actors. I realize that the movie and slide processing cost some money, but not that much.

I know little about the theater, but director Doris Lee must have known less. I feel if she had known the essentials of the stage she could have stressed the importance of listening and reacting on stage. Instead, her actors recited lines and followed stage blocking. Each actor seemed to be waiting for a cue instead of listening. No movement on stage seemed motivated, everything looked mechanical--even the kissing scenes.

I was offended that a group of college "actors" could try to fake realism to an audience. They play was a farce. There was constant breakage of character. Also, the actors refused to become the roles in which they were playing. Most actors brought themselves onto the stage and not their new character.

I know the cast felt they did well because they received a partial standing ovation. I can give a reasonable explanation of that--the play was "cute." My intelligence of the theatre was insulted. The play should have been shown to no grade above the junior high school level.

Back to the acting for a final critique. Most of the actors needed much work on position and stance, posture, diction, articulation, and definitely concentration.

I am not ashamed to say that the show was an acting and directing failure. I do not, however, want to discourage any cast member of the directors from auditioning for future shows. They all have potential, some more than others, and with proper coaching and directing they can be successful.

I hope that in the future there will be no more of these wasted, pitiful performances. However, if there are, open auditions recruit more talent--especially if the actors get paid.

Eddie Edenfield

### Correction

### Made In Art Story

On May 17, the *George-Anne* published an article by Susan Ambrose dealing with a recent trip which I had made to Washington, D.C. to the "Wash-Art '77" International Art Fair. Unfortunately, the article misquoted me on several points.

First, I said that if the

American Printmaker could hold on for ten years, the garbage (or crap) would flush out of the American Print Market; not that the crap would flush out of America.

Second, I didn't share a booth with Mr. Sirica; I am one of his stable of artists, and he was kind enough to allow me to take my work around to the different galleries represented. I had not paid the rental fee and therefore, could not share the booth with him.

Finally, the "Picasso print" purchased by Peter Max's girlfriend was actually a platter by Picasso, which sold for \$2,000.00, not \$200.00.

I greatly appreciate the opportunity Ms. Ambrose gave me to comment on the contemporary print market, print fraud, and the sales techniques of many American and European galleries, however, I felt that these clarifications were necessary.

Thank you.

Bernard A. Solomon

### Addressing Errors

### Of Thought

It is saddening to me that someone so narrow minded and ignorant could have progressed into college. You have shown everyone that prejudice is alive and well and living in 1977.

First, how can you presume to label a homosexual as a non-human? That, if you will read your modern English Living Bible, is for God to decide. But then of course demi-gods also said the same of Jews during WWII and blacks in the 50's and 60's. As far as I can tell, they eat, drink, sleep and sweat the same as you or me.

Next, where did you learn that a gay person has something mentally or genetically wrong with them? I'd love to know your sources.

It was also cute that you dragged out all the epithets; fag, queer, homo. They belong in the same garbage as kraut, nigger, kike, nick, dago, coon and every other vile slime that has oozed from the abcess of the prejudiced mind.

Finally, I don't hide behind the Bible. It is as cheap a trick as name-calling and it is accorded about as much credibility. I won't say you are not a Christian, I'll just have to consider the source.

Russ, bigotry is no longer popular--it went out years ago. It has no place in the 70's if it ever had a place at all. I won't debase human rights, but I will say my prayers more carefully.

James Osterman

### 'Oliver Drip'

### Exceeds Taste

It's good to know that the editorial staff is concerned with "the boundaries of decency and taste" in the material they publish. Such concern should be further extended and more

liberally applied to other sections of the paper besides letters.

Specifically, the "narrative" installment, "The Mysterious Ways of the Lord," printed in the May 17 *George-Anne*, should certainly have come under such scrutiny. An article which depicts a decapitated head tied shut at the neck "to prevent his brains from falling out on the floor," refers to God as "a beer drinking buddy" and a "stinker" who wishes to foster oppression, and correlates the essence and inspiration of Christianity with "magical runny excrement" not only represents increasing degrees of tastelessness and indecency, but also constitutes a direct, hostile attack on the beliefs of a large number of people. Such inappropriate expression as this is what editorial review is designed to control.

Concern for publication taste is a good thing. Let's have even more of it applied to the *George-Anne*.

Eileen Neubaum

### Homosexual

### Gives Other Side

"Queers" have no tolerance for Brock either, rest assured. I find it extremely difficult to believe that someone as narrowminded, bigoted, and moronic as Brock seems to be has managed to survive as long as he has, for if he is as fanatical about the rest of his immature ideas, then someone should have put him out of his misery long ago.

One of the first things that a homosexual in today's society learns is to avoid raving maniacs like Brock. He or she learns that as much as he dislikes the idea, he must learn to take things like Brock's idiotic theses in stride. But I feel that if Brock's letter is published in the *George-Anne* than a homosexual has the right to stand up for himself and let Brock back in his cage.

Brock states that "homosexuals have something extremely wrong with them, either mentally or genetically." I think, Brock, that before you exposed your severe lack of intelligence to the entire student body of GSC you should have researched your topic a little more thoroughly. A half-hour spent in the library would have left you without a leg to stand on on that point.

As for "homo's should be institutionalized...it is a sickness fags have..." I repeat, if you had done your homework, you could not have made such a ridiculous statement. According to today's leading authorities on human sexuality, homosexuality is not a disease, illness or sickness.

Brock, you also state that "everyone knows that a fag is merely a poor, demented person who can't make it with the opposite sex so they resort to their own sex for comfort." Then, Brock, how do you explain bisexuality? All I can say to this is maybe you hold this to be the gospel truth, but please do not include "everyone" else into your demented way of thinking. Take a survey Brock, or read up on the subject. I believe you'll realize that there are less people on your side than you think.

Also, Brock, as for your references to the Bible stating that homosexuality is wrong, I think you should read a little further. Have you ever in your "extensive" study of the Bible, run across the section that states that it is sinful for men to shave their faces? I somehow doubt that you have a flowing beard.

And also, Brock, have you ever eaten porkchops? Well, the Bible says that pork shall not be eaten, so Brock, it looks like you (and your descendants, according to your Bible) will burn in hell. It's all stated in black and white, just as clearly (or maybe more so) than your statements on homosexuality.

As for your mention of "romantic encounter," I hope, Brock, that you are speaking of those encounters which lead to procreation of children. If not, the Bible has proven you to be an unworthy Christian one more time.

I have elaborated on your Bible-breaking habits long enough, and anyone with the intelligence of a jack ass would realize that all you did in the "preaching" paragraph of your letter was to prove how little you read the Bible.

The whole point of my letter, Brock, is this. Most of your statements are not based on any kind of factual information. You are wrong, like it or not.

The happy homosexual

### Sympathizer

### Pities Brock's

### Misinformation

After reading Russ L. Brock's letter to the editor in the May 17th issue of the *George-Anne*, I wish to express my deepest sympathy to him and ignorant beliefs.

First of all, I will admit that when I see Mr. Brock walk on water or create miracles I will believe his judgement. Until that time his judgement is not worth a plug nickel.

Next, if you institutionalized every gay person, narrow-minded straights such as Mr. Brock would not make it in this world. The "demented" ones you put away for living their own private lives are teaching in schools, working in medical professions, protecting the country, enforcing laws and government, and many other reputable occupations everyone needs to survive.

As for your reference to the Bible, Mr. Brock, I will not try to convince you that homosexuality is either right or wrong. The Bible is a guidebook for each of us to interpret in our individual beliefs. If this were not true, "All men were created equal" could mean every man should be six feet tall and any other heights of men would be sinners. You see, God created everyone the way they are, not the way you think they should be, physically or mentally. I could go on and on in support of gay rights because I am gay. I'm also a Christian and my Lord is very good to me and as long as he lives within me I'm assured I don't have to worry about the ignorant remarks and intimidations brought about by so many self-righteous straights.

As for you Mr. Brock, I wish you knew how many of your friends have this "disease."

T. Kidd



## Curtain Call

By SHELIA SMITH

As spring quarter ends, summer quarter approaches, bringing with it the 10th annual summer theatre workshop. This workshop is a special theatre course designed for those who have an interest in drama and wish to learn more about this art through practical experience.

This course has been arranged so that it can be taken for either five or ten hours of credit. Those planning on taking it for ten hours are encouraged not to take any other courses.

There are two plays presented each summer on an "in-the-round" stage in Williams Center. Plays that have been done in the past include "Godspell", "Butterflies Are Free", and "Bus Stop". Each year a guest director directs one of the plays. This year's guest director will be R. Lyn Woody of Dublin, Ga. Woody has directed several award-winning high school one-acts and various full-length plays and musicals. The other director will be Dr. Richard Johnson, an associate professor of drama here at GSC.

Anyone interested in the program should apply as soon as possible. High school applicants will be required to send transcripts, SAT scores, and a recommendation from their counselor or principal. Applications should be sent to:

Dr. Richard B. Johnson  
Dept. of Speech and Drama  
Box 8091, GSC  
Statesboro, Ga. 30458

Two scholarships of \$175 each to defray expenses are also available. Anyone in need should contact Dr. Johnson at the above address.

## Afro-American Choir Sings Gospel



"The 38-member Afro-American Gospel Choir, affiliated with the Afro-American Club at GSC, began when black students recognized the need for an activity to participate in," said Olivia Sullivan, president of the choir.

The choir was formed spring quarter of 1975. The choir primarily sings modern gospel music written by such artists

as James Cleveland and Walter Hawkins (Edwin Hawkins' brother).

They also sing original pieces written by various choir members.

"We sing at a number of churches in the area and here at school," said Sullivan. "We wish more of the students here would attend our performances, as we feel it would be

an experience that would appeal to everyone, no matter if they are black or white," continued Sullivan. "We just love to sing."

## CUB Revamps Bulletin Boards

The bulletin boards on campus may soon have a different look.

"We decided we wanted to inform the students about what was going on here on campus in a more organized manner.

No one wants to read sloppy-looking bulletin boards, so we're trying to organize them to look better," said Bill Cary of the CUB publicity committee.

The committee, consisting of Cary, Willie Collins, Richard Cole, and Joseph Onaghise, first started revamping the bulletin boards in the Williams Center. There are different section headings for various activities and interests. "We want to post anything that will be of interest to the students," said Cary.

"Each member of the committee will be responsible for his assigned bulletin boards. He will check the board throughout each week to post new information or remove out-of-date notices. We want to keep them current and neat," Cary said.

The committee plans to next repair the bulletin boards in Landrum Center. By fall the committee hopes to have every main bulletin board in all classroom buildings refurbished.



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# Masters In Public Administration At GSC

By ALISON TERRY

"There are a lot of job opportunities available in public administration now, and we want to let more people know about them," said Dr. Justine Mann last week.

Georgia Southern has been offering a masters in public administration degree for the past three years. Previously, the political science department has been reluctant to urge pre-service people (those who are not already placed in a job) into the MPA program because of the uncertainty of job prospects.

"We now know that the job opportunities will be great for the next five or six years for three reasons," Mann said. "One, because the graduates and interns from the department let us know when the jobs are available. Two, the government is beginning to realize the need for trained personnel, and three, with Carter as President, more money is being directed into

public services," she added.

"Public administration is public management. It differs from business management in that the public manager must have a great knowledge of politics. Government gets bigger and more complex all the time, therefore, the need for people with knowledge of administration becomes more imperative," stated Mann.

A degree in political science is not required for entrance into the MPA program. Sixty hours are required for completion of the program in addition to an internship, unless the student is already in-service. The internships are all paid. "We feel that all internships must be paid," said Dr. Robert Dick. "One works harder and does a better job if one is paid."

The jobs available to MPA graduates include city manager, city administrator, grant administrator, planning development, commissioner, grantsman in the mental health area, research in health

areas, and agencies. Most of the MPA graduates have been placed in jobs in Georgia, but some have also found positions in South Carolina and Florida.

Presently, Anthony Kreimborg, an intern in the MPA program, is working as director SCS II for the Toombs County Department of Family and Children's Services in Vidalia.

Claude Bunn, an in-service person is working as Training

Representative for the Georgia Department of Human Resources, Rome, Ga.

Floyd Stacey, a graduate, is administrator in the North Florida Evaluation and Treatment Center, Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, Gainesville, Fla.

"We've been having excellent success in placing people in jobs. The number of jobs available in planning and research have been greater

than we anticipated. We expected more opportunities in city manager positions, but in fact, most of our graduates have gone into planning, research, and grantsmanship," said Dick.

All students interested in the MPA program are encouraged to contact Dr. Justine Mann, Dr. Robert Dick or Dr. Nicholas Fattu at the Newton Building for consultation.

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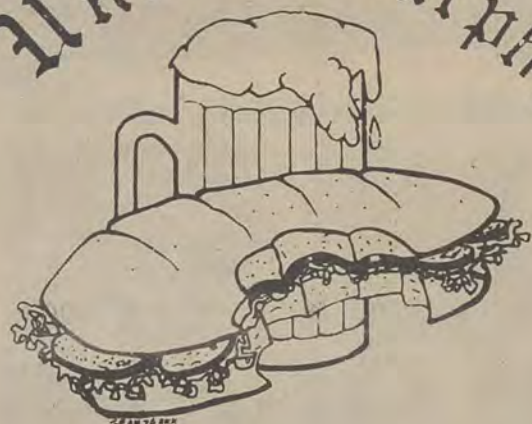
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MAY 17-24

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## Gardner Sets Two

# Eagles Finish Season, Break Records

Senior centerfielder Carl Gardner closed out his Georgia Southern career by leading the Eagles in ten offensive departments. They include pacing the club with 80 hits; setting a new single season record with 18 doubles; three triples; eight home runs; 128 total bases; 59 RBI's; tying a single season mark with 26 stolen bases and setting a new career record with 48; and he also led the team with a .351 batting average, a .561 slugging average, and nine game winning RBI's. The Miami, Fla., product was just as adept defensively, turning in a .983 fielding average. He also finished with a 14 game hitting streak.

Southern finished the season with five other regulars hitting .300 or better. They are junior catcher Tom Kuzniacki (.347); Senior catcher Gerald Hynko (.330); junior rightfielder Randy Childress (.312); sophomore thirdbaseman Jimmy Matthews (.308); and junior secondbaseman Sergio Crego (.306).

Matthews was the second leading RBI man with 48. Close behind him was Hynko with 46. Junior leftfielder Steve Rum (.289) set a new season record with 72 walks and also led the team with 54 runs.

Senior righthander Hodges was the workhorse of the Eagle mound staff. The Milledgeville, Ga., native led the staff with ten complete games in compiling an 11-4 record. He struck out 73 opposition batsmen in 122 2/3 innings of work, compiling a very stingy 1.68 earned run average. Hodges also tied a school record with an eight game win streak.

Junior southpaw Steidl started the season in the Georgia Southern bullpen but finally worked his way into the starting lineup midway through the campaign. Steidl finished with a 7-2 record and three saves to his credit. He had a respectable 2.57 ERA and will more than likely anchor the mound corps next season.

Sophomore Gary Givens was the surprise of the staff this season. The Augusta, Ga., righthander went 7-4, (4.56 ERA) working 77 1/3 innings -- the second highest on the club. Senior Dave Ladd went 3-3 as did junior Marshall Justice. Keith Toler (2-4) and Eddie Rodriguez (3-4) will both return next season.

As a team, the Eagles hit .301 and set new club marks for most home runs (35), walks (313), and games played (63).



GSC BASEBALL TEAM

# sports

Florida	3	5
C.W. Post	6	9
FSU	3	2
FSU	0	6
FSU	3	6
C.W. Post	14	1
Suny Brockport	14	8
Suny Brockport	13	1
Stetson	2	1
Stetson	3	2
Stetson	3	2
Armstrong State	15	9
Augusta	7	2
Miami	1	10
Miami	3	4
Fla. Int'l	1	5
Fla. Int'l	0	7



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OPPONENT	GSC	OPP
Lamar	8	2
Biola	7	2
Chihuahua	12	3
Chpaman	2	3
Guadalupe	9	0
Furman	12	6
Furman	5	1
Va. Tech	5	4
Slippery Rock	16	1
West Virginia	8	6
Austin Peay	0	1
Austin Peay	3	8
Austin Peay	2	2
N. Carolina	8	7
Mercyhurst	6	0
Lehigh	8	11
Virginia	13	2
Virginia	3	2
Coastal Carolina	7	4
SIU Edwardsville	3	4
SIU Edwardsville	5	3
Mercer	10	5
Mercer	4	5
Wofford	3	2
USC Aiken	4	0
USC Aiken	21	0
USC Aiken	16	3
So. Carolina	4	3
So. Carolina	1	9
Jacksonville	0	3
Jacksonville	8	3
Jacksonville	10	4
Mercer-Atlanta	12	5
Mercer-Atlanta	0	2
Jacksonville	1	0
Jacksonville	1	7
Florida State	3	4
Florida State	9	10
Columbus	5	6
Columbus	9	11
Armstrong	1	0
So. Carolina	2	5
So. Carolina	3	7
Valdosta State	1	2
Valdosta State	26	5
Georgia	14	13

## Intramurals

There will be a meeting of all intramural tennis teams still in tournament on Tuesday, May 24, in room 153 at 4:30 in the gym. This is a mandatory meeting for all teams and at least one member must be there.

This meeting concerns the finishing of the tournament by Thursday, May 26. The school championship will be held for

The courts for both days will be reserved starting at 4:00 p.m. and time set up for games to take place. These items will be discussed at the meeting.

both men and women on Thursday, May 26 at 4:00 p.m.

The last couple of rounds in the loser bracket will be played on Wednesday, May 25.

So says the VA ... "SHORT RIBS" by FRANK HILL

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# Active Intramurals Provides Campus Fun

## IFC

### Panhellenic's Trophy

#### Spring 1976-Spring 1977 Standings after Bike Race

1. Kappa Sigma	180
2. Alpha Tau Omega	150
3. Sigma Chi	140
4. Phi Delta Theta	170
5. Delta Tau Delta	160
6. Sigma Pi	245
7. Pi Kappa Phi	240
8. Tau Kappa Epsilon	230
9. Sigma Nu	205
10. Kappa Alpha	195
11. Sigma Phi Epsilon	150
12. Delta Chi	15

Kappa Delta	360	55	415
Delta Zeta	250	45	295
Zeta Tau Alpha	210	35	245
Alpha Xi Delta	150	25	175
Chi Omega	130	0	130
Alpha Delta Pi	120	0	120
Phi Mu	100	0	100

## MEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS

### League A

1. Uncle Ralph's Patio & Pub (4-0)
2. Sandord Sons (4-1)
3. Typo's (2-3)
4. Charlie Brown's All-Stars (1-3)
5. Cone Hall (1-3)
6. Scabs (1-3)

### League B

1. AKA (4-0)
2. "The Softball Teams" (3-1)
3. BSU (2-0-1)
4. Boonesfarm (1-2-1)
5. 12-Pack (1-2)
6. Over the Hill Gang (1-3)
7. Green Mountain Boys (0-4)

### League C

1. O.C. B.C. Green Machine (3-1)
2. Oasis Records (3-1)
3. Southern Goats (3-1)
4. Texas Leaguers (2-2)
5. Born Losers (2-2)
6. Brewmasters (1-3)
7. SWAT (0-4)

### League D

1. Johnson's Beer, Wine, & Groc. (4-0)
2. Pingas (3-1)
3. Lady Gators (3-1)
4. "Ball Crushers" (2-2)
5. J. Cleveland & the Gospel All-Stars (2-2)
6. "I Don't Know" (0-4)
7. Deltasig's (0-4)

### League E

1. Zeta Tau Alpha (6-0)
2. Kappa Delta (3-2)
3. Delta Zeta (3-2)
4. Alpha Delta Pi (2-2)
5. Phi Mu (2-3)
6. Alpha Xi Delta (1-4)
7. Chi Omega (1-4)
1. Hotdoggers (4-0)
2. Winburn Hall (4-1)
3. Johnson 3-A (3-1)
4. Deal Hall (2-2)
5. Afro-Americans (1-3)
6. BSU (1-4)
7. Anderson Hall (0-4)
1. Worms (4-0)
2. Johnson Hall (4-0)
3. Olliff Hall (3-1)
4. Dowdy-Rowdy's (2-3)
5. Hendricks Hall (1-3)
6. Jus' Slack (1-4)
7. Crusade for Christ (0-4)

1. Sheppard's Sporting Goods (4-0)
2. Gators (4-0)
3. Master Batters (2-2)
4. Lewis Hall (2-2)
5. Independent High Flyers (2-3)
6. Squirts (1-3)
7. Derelicts (0-5)

## Questions and Answers

Have a question about social security and its retirement, survivors, disability or Medicare benefits? See your telephone directory for the telephone number and address of the nearest social security office.

Intramural sports is having a Canoe Carnival special event on the campus lake and it is the last program for the quarter on Monday, May 30 at 4:30 p.m.

The event is open to all eligible students with rosters due Friday, May 27.

Each team will be allowed 12 men and no fewer than 8 men. There will be three events; a two-man sprint, three man sprint and an eight-man relay.

The sprints will be from one end to another. The relay will be two men to a crossing to be done in four crossings.

for ALL OCCASIONS



The first annual Pope Duncan Bike Race was held May 10 with Pope Duncan firing the gun to start the event.

All the fraternities on campus participated with Sigma Chi taking first place, Kappa Sigma finishing second and Alpha Tau Omega in third.

For the sororities, first place was nabbed by Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta took second and Zeta Tau Alpha finished third.

In the independent league, the Conquistadors took first place, Rayburn County Red-

## Lady Netters Close Out Season

The Georgia Southern women's tennis team closed out its 1977 season this past weekend at the AIAW Regional Championships at Tallahassee, Fla.

Coach George Shriver's Eagles had a rough time, failing

to record a win during the two day competition. Florida won the tournament with 25 points, easily outdistancing second place Rollins and the rest of the eight team field by eight points.

"Even though the final score doesn't reflect it, I think our girls played some good tennis

down there," Shriver says.

Competing for Georgia Southern were freshman Paula Westmoreland, Kim Mosley, and Kay Shelley, along with sophomore Connie Barrow. The team had finished the season with a 6-9 match record.

## Congratulation to Graduates

from

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## ADRIAN OUTLET NO. 5

Congratulates GSC  
Graduates

Thanks for  
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COLLEGE PLAZA 681-1375



# eagle bulletin

## Classifieds

**For Sale:** Marlin Centennial Model (1870-1970) single shot 22 rifle. Walnut stock, very good condition. \$30.00 Call 764-4766 or 764-4569.

**For Sale:** Univox Bass Guitar, brand new, never used. Paid \$300.00, will accept best reasonable offer. Call Chuck 681-3907 or LB 9678

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Ford Explorer Pickup. V-8 straight shift power steering, radio, new tires. 10-2 681-5292, 764-3381.

**Wanted:** I would like to rent a one bedroom apartment for summer quarter, as cheap as possible. Any info please call 681-1430.

**WANTED:** Excellent typist would like to help college students with theses, term papers, etc. Fast, accurate service. 65 cents per page. Call Bette, 764-7291.

**Wanted:** Two female roommates for summer quarter to share expenses in 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Walking distance from school. House is furnished. Call Georgeanne at 681-5355 (Veazy), Room #110.

**FOR RENT:** Bedroom and kitchen privileges. Air-conditioned, reasonable price. Call 764-2925.

**For Rent:** One bedroom apartment, a/c, spacious, furnished, modern kitchen, large front porch, \$125 per month, water included. Contact Dr. Dahir at ext. 5281.

**Lost:** One gold Cross felt pen. Has Tomas E. Tucker engraved on the cap. Lost Wednesday night in the Hollis building. \$5 reward. Call 681-5357. Room 329. Tommy Tucker.

**Lost:** One jade ring, one spoon ring at Sports Complex. If found please contact: Margie Terry, LB 10583, Deal 218, 681-5229, reward offered. Much sentimental value.

**Found:** Upstairs Williams Center following Darryl Rhoades concert, a brown jacket of warm-up suit. Claim at the CUB office in Williams Center.

**FREE PUPPIES:** Call 681-2747.

This is for the creep who stole eight dollars and ransacked my car, a brown Nova on May 10 between 11:30 and 12:30 in the Newton parking lot. I hope you're satisfied, the words describing you and your kind are definitely unprintable. That eight dollars for your information was to feed myself and my 2 1/2 year old daughter this week. Satisfied?

**Attention:** All persons interested in commuting to GSC from Savannah this summer quarter, please contact Randy at LB 8952

## Announcements

Russell B. Cason will present his Senior Composition Recital May 25th at 8:15 in the Foy Recital Hall. Russell is a senior music major and studies composition with Dr. David Mathew. The recital will consist of works written during the composer's four year residency at GSC, which include pieces for brass, woodwing, and string groups, solo voice, voice, and prepared tape, and chorus.

Russell will graduate in June with the Bachelor of Music degree in Theory and Composition. He is a former president of Phi Mu Alphasinfonia Fraternity, a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and is listed in this year's edition of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Jobs are hard to come by, but SEI provides employment for approximately 60 Georgia Southern students even if it's only for a penny a day! S.E.I., Southern Enterprises Incorporated, is a simulated manufacturing corporation at Georgia Southern College. It is a course offered by the Division of Technology under the title of GT 150 Man, Technology, and Manufacturing. The teacher consultant is Mr. Lewis R. Selvidge, Jr.

The purpose of the class is to educate students in the activities of a company. The course consists of a "model" company in which the students are engaged in the operations of carrying out the necessary activity areas and functions of a "real" manufacturing company. The company actually develops, produces, and markets a product to be distributed to the

consumer. Through the holding of common stock, the students finance and own the company.

At the end of the quarter the profits gained from our product are distributed to the stock holders. All members of the class serve in ownership, management, and production employee roles in the "model" company. The completion of these responsibilities assures that the company will run on a successful basis.

S.E.I. employees are producing two products this quarter: a wooden stool and a wooden block table. The production of these products can be observed by any interested students.

Guy Price, a senior finance major at Georgia Southern, is the 1977-78 State Baptist Student Union (BSU) president. He was elected at the annual BSU Spring Conference held April 22-24 at Rock Eagle Center, Eatonton.

Price, from Clearwater, Fla., has served previously as a BSU summer missionary in Georgia and as an area representative on the BSU State Council. He is also the local president.

Another GSC student, Joy Blount, was elected at the conference to serve as Area B Representative which includes Armstrong, Augusta, Brunswick, Brewton-Parker, Emanuel Junior, Georgia Southern, and Augusta Medical College. Blount is a senior exceptional child major from Blackshear, Ga. This summer she will serve as a BSU summer missionary to Malawi, Africa.

## This Week

### Tuesday, May 24

Jazz Band Concert; Wms Coffee-house; 8:15 pm  
District One Recreation Conf.; Rsnwld Gold RM; 9-10 am  
District One Recreation Conf.; Rsnwld Olive RM; 10:30-11:30 pm

### Wednesday, May 25

Plant Disease Clinic; Rsnwld Amber RM; 8-5 pm  
CUB Movie Antonio Das Mortes; Bio Lec Hall; 8:10 pm  
Senior Composition Recital - Russell Cason; Foy Rec Hall; 8:15 pm  
Twirler's Recital; Hanner Field-house; 7-9 pm  
Residence Hall Association; Wms 109; 4-5:30 pm  
Business Orals; Rsnwld Coral RM; 3-5 pm

### Thursday, May 25

Chorus Concert; Foy Rec Hall; 8:15 pm  
Regional Adult Education Forum; All Rsnwld Conf. Rms; 10 am - 2 pm  
Spanish Honor Society; Alumni House; 5-10 pm  
Business Orals; Rsnwld Coral; 3-5 pm

### Friday, May 27

CUB Movie The Last Picture Show; Bio Lec Hall; 9 pm

CUB Movie The Last Picture Show; Bio Lec Hall; 9 pm  
Olewine Dance Recital; Foy; 7-9:30 pm

### Saturday, May 28

No Activities Listed

### Sunday, May 29

CUB Movie The Last Picture Show; Bio Lec Hall; 8 & 10 pm  
Piano Recital - Rod Garing; Foy Rec Hall; 3:30 pm  
SIMS "checking"; Wms 109; 2-4 pm

### Monday, May 30

Composition Recital - Mack Butler; Foy Rec Hall; 8:15 pm

# MWA — Planetarium Concert

## Theme: (If You Believe It)

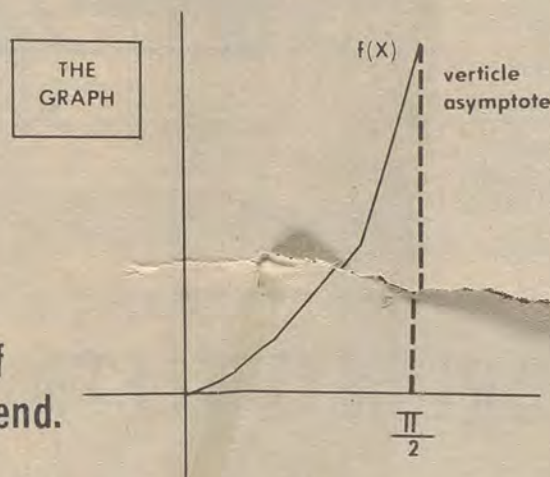
$$f(X) = \lim_{X \rightarrow \frac{\pi}{2}} \tan X$$

Equation  
of Theme

Is read as . . . "The limit as time goes to  $\frac{\pi}{2}$  of Tan X"  
the limit =  $+\infty$

\* What this means is that we will try to create the illusion of time & space beginning normally & going totally insane at the end.

Hence, the vertical asymptote



— FREE —

Tuesday  
May 24

Thursday  
May 26

Friday  
May 27

GSC Planetarium Math—Physics Building