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★ ★ ★ ★ **ELECTION RETURNS** ★ ★ ★ ★

HONOR COUNCIL

MALE SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE
Joey Noggle (E)
FEMALE FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE
Shelia Winkles (E); Rebecca Griner (write-in)
MALE FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE
Bryan Mobley; Ricky Woods; Barry Wheeler (write-in) (E).
SENATE
BEESON
James M. Gibbs (E); Cliff West (E).

BELL

Debbie Andrews (E); Debbie Ridley (E)
SENATE-DAY STUDENTS
Keith Keene (E); Todd Shepard (E); Tammy Smith (E); Jef Walker (E); Greg Wolford (E).

WRITE-INS

Clifton Wilkinson, Jr. (E); Bill Lavery (E); Blake Anderson (E); Alvin Richardson (E); Doug White (E) David Parden (E); John McKibben (E); Jeff Taylor (E); Al Bailey (E).

Each of the following students received one write-in vote. A runoff will be held to

determine the winner.

Susan Lamb, Charles Grimes, Bruce Fisher, Terry Brighthrop, Garry Couch, Gary Justice, Barry Justice, Darrell Paulish, Edgar Perry, Patsy Maddox, Karen Reece, Charlotte Mc Farland, Eddie Kinsley, Robert Riddle, Yvette Fields, Cynthia Folendore, Mike Harper, Barry Bruner, David Haney.

HONOR DORM

Martha Robbins (E).

NAPIER A

Fred Mobley (E); Gary Yawn (E).

The following received one write-in vote

each:

Don Thrasher, Chris Conne, Al Bailey, Ricky Goodwin, William Henry, Greg Duckworth, Charles Wright, Fred Yawn, Gary Nye, Barry Wheeler.

NAPIER B

Mary Bell (E); Pat Oliver (E); Joy Webb (E).

NEW DORM

Cynthia Locklear (E).

Each of the following received one vote by write-in ballot. A run-off will be held to determine the winner.

Melinda Morris, Katy Terry, Pam Heming, Sally Palmer, Jan Smith, Judy Dalton, La Jane Powers.

WELLS

Hattie Byrd (E), Rebecca Griner (write-in).

AMENDMENT

YES: 206; NO: 85.

The Colonnade

It's Your Right To Know It's Our Duty To Inform

October 11, 1974 Georgia College, Milledgeville, Ga. Volume 58 Issue 4

Free Chooses Free Enterprise

If he didn't have the proper product, Ross Free, a Milledgeville merchant with a penchant for bicycles, might be considered a bit foolhardy for embarking on a business venture in these days of declining production, a sagging economy, and dropping Dow-Jones averages.

But Free is bullish about America and confident enough in his wares to begin a new business in an era when business failures are the rule rather than the exception.

Free, a recent Georgia College history graduate, decided to sell and service bicycles after finding that the job market held slim pickings for someone just out of college and on the basis of a marketing survey made in a graduate marketing course at GC that indicated that a bike shop would be successful in Milledgeville. Before opening his bike emporium, he

pursued several job offers but found nothing he really wanted. This situation and the optimistic marketing report settled him in his opinion to go into business for himself.

"I went into this with trepidation," he said recently, adding, "And I know that the risk of failure is great."

Free borrowed the money to start his business from his father in Macon, who looks on the loan as a straight business deal albeit he is charging his son a lower rate of interest than the banks might.

Once he decided to go out on his own, Free visited a Macon bike dealer for information about a distributorship, learned of a Jacksonville, Fla. wholesaler, and made contact.

Free's shop, the Central Georgia Cyclery, is a protected dealership that handles five different brands of bikes (Vista, Kabuki, Bottecchia, Echo and

Fuji) and the Trailmate adult tricycle. Free began his business with a \$4,200 inventory that included 35 bikes, a truing stand, a repair stand, special tools for repairing bikes, and spare parts.

His inventory is currently worth \$9,000. There are now 60 bikes in his 2,800-square foot show room and repair facility, and there are 100 bikes on order for the Christmas trade. Since opening his shop, Free has added water skis and ski equipment to his line.

Free sells his bikes for as low as \$90 and as high as \$500.

El Circulo Espanol will hold its first meeting of the quarter on Monday, October 14, at 8:00 p.m. We will meet in the Foreign Language Building.

All Georgia College students and faculty who have an interest in Spanish and/or are enrolled in Spanish courses are invited to attend the meeting and to become members.

Phi Mu Pledges 4 New Sisters

During the week of September 9, Phi Mu participated in "rush," at Georgia College. After 4 days of fun and entertainment, Phi Mu pledged four new girls. They are Melody Dillworth, Jan Foskey, Donna Odum, and Ellen Simpson.

Melody is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Dillworth of Royston, Georgia. She is a freshman at Georgia College.

Jan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foskey of Swainsboro, Georgia. She is a member of the Mixed Chorus, the Women's Chorale, and the Honor Society. She was nominated for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and is now the reigning Miss Georgia College. Jan is a senior majoring in Special Education.

Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Odum of Campton, Georgia. She is a freshman majoring in Nursing.

Ellen is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Simpson of Milledgeville, Georgia. She is a member of the Spectrum staff and the Baptist Student Union. Ellen is a freshman majoring in Special Education.

A pledging ceremony took place Sun., September 22, at the home of Mrs. Rose Baugh, Faculty Advisor. Refreshments were served followed by the ceremony. These new pledges are all outstanding young women and Phi Mu is proud to receive them into her sisterhood.

Nat'l Teacher Exams Slated For GC

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at Georgia College on Nov. 9, to submit their registrations for these tests to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., Elizabeth Hoke, counselor of students announced today.

Registrations for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton Office not later than October 17.

The examinations will be given in Herty Hall at the college.

Information bulletins describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from the GC graduate office or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

At the one-day test session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of the twenty-eight area examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Each candidate will receive an admission ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report.

Candidates for the common examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. on Nov. 9, and should finish at approximately 12:30 p.m.

Candidates for the area examinations will report at 1:30 p.m. and should finish at approximately 4:15 p.m., according to the time schedule for these examinations which has been set up by Educational Testing Service.

UFologist Sighted At GC

Erich von Daniken, a Swiss author who has written three books dealing with his theories that Earth was visited in ancient times by astronauts from outer space, will speak at Georgia College on Wednesday, October 16, at 8 p.m.

Von Daniken's lecture will be free and open to the public.

His three books on the subject of early astronauts—Chariots of the Gods, Gods from Outer Space, and Gold of the Gods—have become the center of considerable controversy and have been translated into 32 foreign languages. More than 28 million copies of his three books have been sold.

A film entitled "In Search of Ancient Astronauts" based on von Daniken's first two books was telecast on NBC last winter and received one of the highest viewerships of the season. As a result of the film, his first book, Chariot of the Gods, became a top paperback ranking at the top on the N.Y. Times list for five consecutive months.

To back up his writings, Von Daniken has researched with zeal and imagination a variety of materials including the writings of Biblical prophets, books of Tibetan lamas, stone relics of the Mayas and Incas, the pyramids of Egypt, the

Stonehenge in England, sculpture on Easter Island in the South Pacific, cave drawings in North Africa, and unusual markings in Japan, Australia and Italy.

In his books, he reinterprets much of this phenomena in light of technological advancement and uses these findings to support his theories. One of the most fascinating sources von Daniken turns to for support of his theories is the Biblical prophet Ezekiel who wrote about fiery chariots that von Daniken says were in reality spaceships of ancient astronauts.

Although admittedly the target of scorn and ridicule from traditional archeologists, von Daniken does have support from some members of the scientific community, including NASA engineer Josef F. Blumrich who also believes that Ezekiel, in his own unsophisticated language, provides a detailed description of the spacecraft with indication of land legs and structural detail. Aspects of von Daniken's research have also been verified by Dr. Karl Kuhlenberg of Aachen University and Dr. Herman Oberth, the father of the rocket.

Von Daniken's lecture will be held in Russell Auditorium.

AED, Ready For Delivery Rules Of The Roost

Interested in a medical career? If so, the founders of the future Georgia College chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, a proposed pre-med fraternity, are interested in you. Although the organization is still in its evolutionary stages (the constitution of the proposed fraternity itself must be in existence for two years in order to become a full-fledged chapter of AED) the people responsible for its foundation hope to actualize certain goals in the near future. Among such goals are the stimulation of high academic achievement in pre-med fields, the promotion of contacts between pre-med students and those who are already established in medical colleges.

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Free Chooses

he notes, "that a bike is only for children. Actually it's more than that, it's a means of getting from place to place quickly and inexpensively and an excellent means of transportation for adults as well as children and youth."

Free also has had to battle cheaper outlets for bikes in town.

"Until recently," he points out "anyone who wanted to buy a bike in Milledgeville had to go to a department store, a discount store, or an auto supply store where bikes are sold generally in cartons—unassembled—and without much thought to service."

Bikes sold through these outlets are usually cheaply made, according to Free. Their frames "fatigue" easily and sometimes fail to pass performance test criteria, he says.

Stores selling bikes unassembled now may soon have to put them together in the future, says Free, because of a bill pending in the U.S. House of Representatives that will require all bikes to be delivered to customers assembled (and not in crates). The bill is a result of a large number of accidents involving bikes that had not been put together properly, causing injury and sometimes death.

Free and his mechanic, Buddy Warren, a GC student from Pocatigo in North Georgia (Free calls Warren his most valuable asset in the business) pride themselves on their personal service to their customers—fitting the customer to the different size frames available (wheel sizes are not the only unit of measurement in buying a bike), putting bikes together at no cost to the customer instead of selling them in cardboard boxes, and providing free gear and brake adjustments after the sale.

Free and Warren also instruct customers in how to properly ride a bike and keep records of serial numbers of bikes sold at the shop for recovery purposes.

Bikes sold at the Central Georgia Cyclery are warranted and work is guaranteed, Free says, another plus for the customer.

Recently, in front of the Milledgeville post office, Free spotted a bike he had sold that was being ridden by someone he felt was not an authorized rider. Turning his car around, Free pursued the rider, stopped him, discovered that the bike was stolen, and made arrangements to have the bike returned to the proper owner.

Free plans to attend a bike show in Miami in January to learn more about the business and hopes to start a bike club in the area soon.

Although the present is not perhaps the best time to begin a new business, Free is optimistic about his future, particularly as he remembers that there were more bikes sold over the past three years than automobiles.

On the wall behind his desk is a sign that perhaps better expresses his feelings than words. Reads the sign, "Business is like riding a bicycle. You keep moving or you fall down."

Among such goals are the stimulation of high academic achievement in pre-med fields, the promotion of contacts between pre-med students and those who are already established in medical colleges, aid the pre-med student in entering medical college, and finally, encouraging continuing interest in medically related fields in order to counteract possibility of drop outs because of increased demands on pre-med students. Actually, the number of such students on the GC campus has increase substantially in recent years, as the proportion of pre-med students who enter medical college has also increased. Therefore, the proposed AED chapter is to meet a need which has made itself quite evident.

Since the future fraternity will eventually become a satellite of the big AED itself, the rules and requirements concerning membership are being based on those of the main organization. In order to be a member, one must of course be pursuing a major toward a medical career, and have an accumulative average of 2.7 or more, with a science average of at least 2.9. One half of the organization must be comprised of actual pre-med students, those who intend to become medical doctors. The rest of the members may be following some medically related field: pre-dentistry, and pre-vet are good examples.

Although the establishment of the Georgia College AED chapter is still underway, several important events concerning its founders and future members have already taken place, or have been planned for the future. Dr. Aliff, the group's faculty sponsor and an alumnus of AED himself, reports that an address entitled "Practice of Medicine: 1974" has already been attended by the members, and that various speakers representing many diversified medically related areas are being considered.

Anyone interested in further information concerning Georgia College's future Alpha Epsilon Delta chapter may contact Dr. Aliff of the Biology department or Dr. Vincent in the Chemistry department.

Honor Students Are On The Ball

Among the various activities are preparations which usher in the new academic year is the selection of students who are to participate in the Georgia College Honors Program. The main purpose of the honors program is to allow capable students to obtain benefits and achieve goals which could possibly not be available in normal classes to get the most out of their education in other words. Small classes, individual attention, and encouragement of independent thought and study are emphasized. Through such methods, the students in question (this year, over 30 have been selected) are given the opportunity to discover and develop their full potentials.

The program itself, now in its fourth year, consists of three phases. The completion of which constitutes the completion of the entire program. These phases are:

1. Satisfactory completion (B or better) of an Honors course.
2. Participation in a seminar and.
3. An independent study phase.

To date, one student, Lynn Wilcox, has so completed the program. This year, honor classes will be offered in English, History, Biology, Political Science, and Sociology. There will be two interdepartmental seminars, (one in Social Science which is to be headed by Dr. McHale and one in Humanities which will be under the supervision of Dr. Poindecker) in addition to the opportunity to hear several scheduled speakers, the first

Are Dormitory Regulations too strict this year? Many people feel that they are, but by the end of this article maybe you can understand why they're being so strictly enforced.

Anyone caught going out of the side doors after they have been closed will be asked to leave promptly! You may enter only by the front door of the dorm after the side doors have been closed. Violation of this regulation may end in suspension.

The reason for this regulation is to insure the safety of all residents of the dorm. There have been a few breakins in some of the dorms because of side doors being propped open so someone could get back in after curfew. This leaves the door open for anyone to enter. Would you feel safe knowing that a door was propped open and someone harmful might come through it to your room?

Another regulation that is being enforced this year is the drinking regulation. Alcoholic beverages are allowed in the room but you are not to be in the halls with it when entering the dorm for the night, you are supposed to be able to sign yourself in and are not to be boisterous in the halls. Think how you would feel if while you were trying to study someone who had been drinking was yelling and screaming down the halls. Try to be considerate of people and they'll be considerate of you.

Included with the regulations this year there are new privileges for freshmen. Freshmen are now allowed to have refrigerators in their rooms, we have the same curfew as other women residents: 12

midnight on weekdays, and 2:00 a.m. on weekends. Freshmen can also get unrestricted curfews second quarter.

Letter To The Students

The Georgia College yearbook staff wishes to include a letters section in this year's SPECTRUM. Comments on any relevant subject from the students, faculty, administrators, and other interested persons in the college community will be welcomed.

This is the first time such a section has been included in the SPECTRUM, and it is our hope that all persons involved with Georgia College will use this opportunity to voice their criticisms and opinions.

All letters should be typed if possible and limited to about 300 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for libel and length. Names will be withheld only in unusual circumstances.

Letters will not be accepted for publication after Monday, November 11. Send all letters to SPECTRUM, P.O. Box 3129.

Sincerely,
Cecil Simpkins
Editor

Theatre Cast Selected

The fall production of the Georgia College Theatre, under the direction of J. Dalton Edleman, will be "The Beautiful People", a two act play by William Saroyan. The cast is as follows:

Owen-Ashley Ursrey; Harmony Blueblossom-Dawn Gladdin; Agnes-Hannah Boatwright; Jonah-Walter Young; Prim-Steven Solomon; Dan-Hank Dyer; Father Hogan-John Freeman; Harold-Tony Zabaglione; Steve-Arthur Itus.

HOME COMING-
ALUMNI WEEK
MEETING
OCTOBER 17
7:00 P.M.
IN CAFETERIA.
All Committee
Members
Must Attend!

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SPORTS

Sports Briefs

Coach Robinson, Coach Golden, and Coach Martin ask that anyone interested in participating in inter-collegiate basketball, volleyball, or gymnastics to contact them immediately at the Athletic Building.

★★★
Coach Peterson has announced that there will be a fall practice baseball game held with Mercer University this Wednesday, October 16, at the Athletic complex at 2:00 p.m.

Intramurals '74

The intramural sports season kicked off this Monday as the football wars commenced on the athletic complex fields. The new director of the Georgia College Intramurals program is Dr. Seath Staples, a graduate of the University of Georgia. Dr. Staples is very optimistic about the chances of a fantastic intramural program in all sports this school year. Included in the agenda of competitive events this season are: football, basketball, soccer, volleyball, badminton, tennis, ping pong, softball, and horseshoeing.

The volleyball is for girls to participate in during football season, it's season got under way this past Monday Wednesday.

Dr. Staples has brought some new and interesting ideas to the intramural scene, which he hopes will increase participation and eliminate the source of the injuries encountered in competitively physical contests. The increased number of sports events, and enlarged budget, and personal oversensibility by Dr. Staples are going to be big assets for a strong year at Georgia College in the intramural department. The new changes this year include the six-man flag football rule, having played officials for the 3 major events, and a more complete use of the facilities of the athletic complex. The scoring for events will be five points for first; 3 for second, and 1 for third place with one entry point given each team entered. The overall leader in points will be awarded the 1974 trophy for the intramural championship.

Anyone interested in starting a team or participating in intramurals should contact Dr. Staples at the athletic building immediately. Let's all strive together for a great year in intramurals.

Cheerleaders Chosen Colonials Defeated

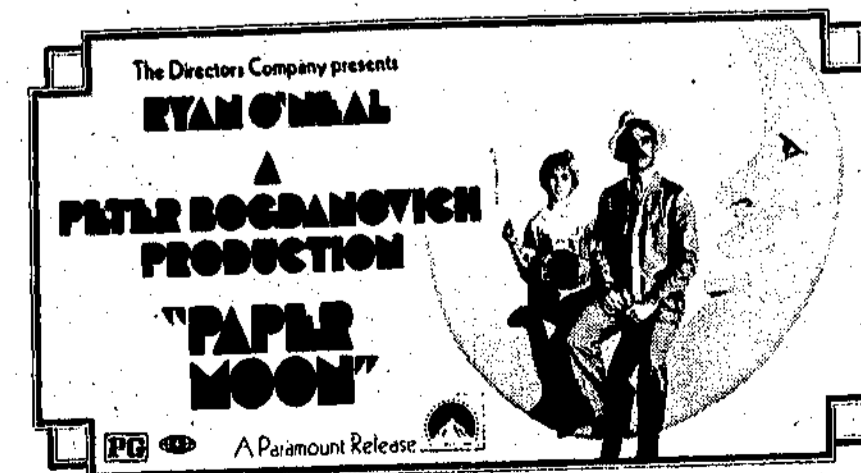
Four new cheerleaders have been added to the ranks of the Georgia College Cheerleaders. They are:
Fran Moore-Warner Robins, Georgia; Gwen Hambrick-Folkston, Georgia; Lynn Frederick-Fort Valley, Georgia; Kathy Watkins-Auburn, Alabama.

There were nine candidates for the four openings. Each of the girls underwent six days training, and the final selection was made by a panel of six judges in no way affiliated with Georgia College. Congratulations to you all!

A porous defense plagued the Colonials all afternoon as their offense failed to offset a barrage of eight goals by Toccoa Falls, leading to an 8-1 loss in their home opener.

After a horrendous first half, which left Georgia College trailing 6-1, the Colonial defense stiffened and a sluggish offense which hardly managed a decent shot the first half looked considerably stronger as they barely missed several shots, twice hitting the cross bars. Herbie Brown scored the lone goal for Georgia College.

The Colonials, 0-1, play four more games at home with contests at the athletic complex scheduled for October 12 (Berry) and October 15 (Oglethorpe) just ahead. Let's get out and support our team.



Showing October 20, Russell Auditorium

Intramural Football



The Chargers and Kappa Sigma lead the pack with 2-0 records after the first two days of action in intramural football. The play has been relatively clean and the hitting pretty good thus far. The games have been quite exciting and, with only a couple of exceptions, they have all gone right down to the wire. The rules for football this year include: two 20 minute halves, six-man teams and played officials for all games. There are seven games scheduled for each team with the team totaling the best record being awarded the first place points. In the case of a tie, a play-off game or games will be held to decide a winner. Schedules and rules for competition are available in Dr. Staple's office. Monday's and Tuesday's results:

Monday, October 7

Kappa Sigma-8, Phi Delta Theta-13; Chargers-16, Dirty 1/2 Dozen-12; Jays-18, Phi Kappa Alpha-8.

Tuesday, October 8

Pi Kappa Alpha-34, Phi Delta Theta-0; Chargers-26, Jays-12; Kappa Sigma-15; Wild Bunch-12.

Standings

Intramural Football	Wins	Losses	Ties
Kappa Sigma	2	0	0
Chargers	2	0	0
Jays	1	1	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	1	0
Dirty 1/2 Dozen	0	1	0
Wild Bunch	0	1	0
Phi Delta Theta	0	2	0

All games are played at the Athletic Complex at either 4:30 or 5:30 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays.



Standing: Coach Peterson, Chi-Tong Chan, Barry Bruner, David Lamb, Mohamed Komara, Bill Dobbs, Chuck Smith, Joe Smith, Mongrue Doakes. Kneeling: Kam-Hung Hung, Myke Itoga, Herb Brown, Sydney Gerard, Bob Watkins, Jon Leighton, Mario Trejo, Alvin Greenway.

GC Soccer Schedule

OCT. 2	TOCCOA	HOME	3:00 p.m.
OCT. 9	GA. SOUTHWESTERN	Americus	2:00 p.m.
OCT. 12	BERRY	HOME	2:00 p.m.
OCT. 15	OGLETHORPE	HOME	2:00 p.m.
OCT. 19	TOCCOA	Toccoa	2:00 p.m.
OCT. 24	OGLETHORPE	Atlanta	2:00 p.m.
OCT. 26	GA. SOUTHWESTERN	HOME	2:00 p.m.
NOV. 1	BERRY	Mt. Berry	3:00 p.m.
NOV. 5	MERCER	HOME	3:00 p.m.
NOV. 9	GEORGIA TECH	Atlanta	3:00 p.m.
NOV. 13	MERCER	Macon	3:00 p.m.

Book Shortage

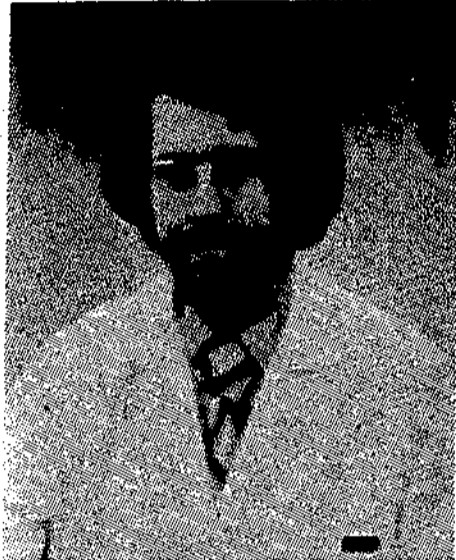
The Milledgeville Gazette published recently an article concerning a book shortage on the Georgia College campus. The problem at hand will hinder many of G.C.'s intellectuals from acquiring a copy of Tom, Dick, Sally, and Jane. The beloved character, Spot, will not be seen streaking across the lawn with that pantywaist Dick yelling, "See Spot run. Run Spot, run." Did you realize Dick has never realized why Spot keeps running away from him? Well, I was fortunate enough to receive the next sequel to Tom, Dick, Sally, and Jane, which I am afraid to say will not be published in bulk form for all the thousands of avid readers because of the book shortage. Do not be dismayed. I will tell you the reason why Spot is on the run. Spot is in heat, and Dick wants her to play with the nice male German Shepherd next door. I believe Spot has a reason to run, but Spot's perverted master can just stand there exclaiming, "See Spot run. Run Spot, run." You would run too, if you had a German Shepherd closing in behind you.

The professors are planning a strike because of this trivial book shortage. They will be unable to assign books for their course. This has the professors very distressed, because the students will have to rely on the professors' notes. Many professors conduct a class on the old adage, "A book a week keeps Johnny's mind nice and neat." Actually, the truth of the matter is, "A book a week keeps Johnny restless from no sleep."

Please do not rush to the bookstore to buy any available books. This crisis will give us a chance to use something which may have been stagnant for too long . . . our minds.



Whipple



Stazak

Research Results

By Suellen Griggs

Are you one of those poor unfortunate souls who swelter their lives away under the blistering rays of the mighty "sun god", only to find a tan is the farthest thing away from what you got from it? Do you freckle like a kid or burn so bad that people think you're always blushing? If this describes your predicament, relax! The situation is well under control!

Recent experiments at Georgia College in the Biology department have shown significant results in the search for the secret to tan skin.

Dr. Harriett Whipple and Dr. David Staszak, working together with the help of several students in the department, came across the answer by accident after long hours of examining specimens bountiful with the sunshine miracle. Whipple specialized in observing male specimens while Staszak spent long hours watching the bikini clad female. When asked just what the secret to tan s epidermis is, the two declined to discuss their findings. "We feel more study must be done before disclosure is made to the public," explained Staszak, who was eager to return to observation.

Much credit is to go to Drs. Whipple and Staszak for their dedication in working to find the answer to this intriguing problem. Should you wonder why the two spent so much time at pool-side and the beach, it is because they put their work before pleasure. Good job! Georgia College needs more professors like you.

Colonnade 6:00
Thursdays

You Call This Work?

By Mark Smith & Suellen Griggs

Last weekend four members of our intrepid staff journeyed to the fair city of Atlanta to the Georgia College Press Association State Convention. If it had been a perfect trip, there wouldn't be anything to write about. And since this is not the end of the article, obviously it was not a perfect trip. Read on . . .

Off to a flying start; thirty minutes late. Hangovers I suppose. In fact, that's almost certain since they had a flat tire next to the Butcher Shop. Three policemen stopped and helped them. The treads were showing in the tire. "Well, didn't you check your tires before you left?" Answer "They weren't flat!!" How charming.

They (Suellen Griggs, Cathy Griggs, Patty Steen, Kathy Thomas) had 15 minutes to dress after trying on an entire wardrobe. Plain Impossible? Yes. They were late again. But this time everyone was. (The president locked his keys in the art dept. of Emory and couldn't get to his suitcase.) The banquet was a success, nevertheless. So few were there, one attendant was mistaken for the maitre'd. Par for the course.

It turned out he was just a student at Augusta College from Washington DC. (I knew the customs of the north and south

were different but . . .)

The following morning after 3 hours of sleep the four managed to locate Georgia State for the meetings of the day. The conference consisted of a business meeting, career opportunities, journalism techniques and a new approach to photography. All agreed it to be most educational. (Especially the talk by the hunk from Athens!! What a bod'!

Rather than coming straight back to Milledgeville, the day was spent window shopping and annoying the bell boys of the Regency Hotel by riding up and down the elevators. The evening was spent in Underground. Miraculously (that's a laugh) the four ran into two of the students from Augusta College. One was the "maitre'd" and the other a foreign student from Norway. There is no need to say the evening was far from the "exciting" events of Georgia College.

So goes the tale of the four brave souls who ventured into Atlanta. The Colonnade does a lot more than just write newspapers. Just as Pattie, Kathy, Suellen, and Cathy!!



Kappa Sig

The brothers of the Lambda Xi Chapter of the Kappa Sigma International Fraternity wish to welcome all new and returning students to the Georgia College campus. We also want to urge each student to look over the Greek life here at GC and become an integral part of a Greek organization.

Kappa Sigma's American founding date was December 10, 1869, at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. However, Kappa Sigma prides itself in being able to trace its ritual and original founding date to A.D. 1400 at the University of Bologna in Bologna, Italy.

Being one of the few international fraternities, Kappa Sigma has 177 chapters across the North American continent.

The Lambda Xi Chapter was founded on March 29, 1974, here on the GC campus. The brothers pride themselves on being the first Greek organization on campus in both a local and national form.

Kappa Sigma represented itself well in the college social life as well as having brothers as members of the student government, baseball and soccer teams, honorary societies, and many other students associations.

In a most unique way, one can see what brotherhood is all about. WE PARTY does not mean just rolling around on the floor,

spilling beer, or creating havoc. It means more to us who know what friendship is—a combination of cohesiveness and the ability to communicate enabling us to be one.

I met a guy who said to me
I want to take you home
I asked him, sir, if he loved me true
And laughingly he said,
What's wrong with you?
I met a guy who said to me
I want to save your soul
And told me that his advances would make
me whole.
I met a guy who said to me
I don't know what I want.
And unto everyone else
My imaginary love did flaunt.
Now, as I see it something's wrong
When I must decide if aman sings his
song.
Liberated they say is what I am, with a
sigh,
I ask—where's the man
Who's as liberated as I?

By Kathy Kronus

Do you know how much I love you?
Sometimes I think that I don't express it to
you.
So often I forget to be loving and sweet—
Its almost like I take for granted that
because
You have been here so long, you will
always be here.
I guess it seems many times like I don't
even care anymore.
I just want to take this time to let you know
That I love you more everyday.

had steak a 3.0 average had hamburgers, a
2.0 average had hotdogs, and a 1.0 average
had baked beans. Fortunately no one had to
eat beans. The girls had as their guests
their newpledges.

Scholarship Supper

Phi Mu was recently awarded the Scholarship Trophy by the Panhellenic Council. On Tuesday, September 24, they enjoyed a "Scholarship Supper" at Lake Sinclair. Each girl having a 4.0 average

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