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Memorial Recreation Area

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

City Council Approves Vet's Park

The Statesboro City Council and County Commission recently voted approval for the Georgia Southern College Veterans to begin fund raising and work on a Vietnam Memorial Park. The land designated for the park, located on 301 N. across from the National Guard Armory and between Brooks Instrument and the State Patrol barracks, is jointly owned by the county and city.

The property has not been given to the veterans but both Mayor Lanier and County Commissioner Deal have given written approval by letter, for the vets to use the land. According to Neil Roberts, President of the Georgia Southern Veterans Association, this land could be recalled at any time but it is not likely that the City and County would do so once the Veterans' full intentions for the land are realized.

The park, a memorial to the Vietnam veterans from Bulloch

County and Statesboro, will be a public recreation area to service all the residents in the area; it will not be restricted solely to use by Georgia Southern or the veterans.

Plans for the park include a ballpark, picnic areas with pavillions and grills and a memorial monument to the Vietnam veterans with a flag pole and bronze plaque. The plaque will list all those veterans wounded or killed in the war. In addition to this plaque there will be another one listing the names of all who served in the war. There will also be a paved drive and parking area.

The projected cost to complete the park is estimated by John Heard, veteran's representative on campus, is \$10,000. This amount would accommodate costs for all the various facilities desired. If this amount is not raised the necessary alterations will be made.

At this point no physical

construction has begun other than cleaning up the area. However, the City and County have been divided by the Veterans into 4 sectors for soliciting door to door contributions. A booth will also be set up in the mall to collect donations. In addition to monetary contributions, the vets hope to obtain gravel and cement, etc. for the park's construction from local businesses.

The plans for the memorial park were first conceived early last summer. The vets were shown the land on 301 by Lanier and Deal and stated then that the property met their needs perfectly. They were not given any type of written approval to begin fund-raising, however according to Roberts and several attempts to receive it proved futile. After several months, Barbara Thames, treasurer of the Veterans Association, finally was able to contact the City Council and County

Commission and obtain their approval by letter.

Roberts said that apparently the county and city had not been giving the vets a "runaround", per se, they had only been wasting time.

Roberts hopes that the park will be finished by the end of summer. The only problem that remains at this point, he concluded, is that there is a lack of veteran support on campus.

"At present there are only 20 or 30 active members of the Veterans Association. We appeal to the rest of the Veteran students to help us. We need the support of all the veterans on campus. If not, we will go ahead with our plans with the help of the vets we have, but it (park) might take longer to complete. If we turn the land back over to the city now, they are not likely to do anything for us again."

Nominations Open For CCC Offices

The Central Coordinating Committee's executive officers have appointed a committee to direct and hold the upcoming election of CCC officers. The following six positions are open: President, Vice-president, Coordinator of Academic Affairs, Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs, Coordinator of Co-curricular Activities and Coordinator of Auxiliary Services.

Nominations for these positions will be accepted February 19 until February 27. Any student may nominate himself for an office by completing the appropriate form in the CCC office.

Nominees must not be currently on academic or disciplinary probation and must plan to be enrolled in Georgia Southern College for the succeeding spring, fall, winter and spring quarters. Nominees must also have a minimum 2.0 cumulative grade point average at the time of nomination for office and must maintain this average during tenure of office.

The tenure of office for each of the six positions is one year,

beginning March 1 until April 30.

The CCC president is the official representative of the student body. He presides at all meetings and supervises the total operation and function of the committee. He works with the vice-president and the coordinates initiating programs for their areas of concern and makes committee and special student appointments with the approval of the other officers. The president's salary is \$290 a quarter, while the other five officers each receive a salary of \$240 a quarter.

The vice-president assists the president in his duties. He is in charge of public announcements and informing the student newspaper of the actions of the committee. He is also responsible for setting appropriate office procedures, record keeping, and all publications produced by the committee.

The office of coordinator of academic affairs involves overseeing the academic program, forming and advising academic policies and advising

Continued on page 4

Academic Standing Forces Fraternities On Probation

Two fraternities here, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon, were recently placed on academic probation. The action resulted from the failure of the chapters to maintain an overall 2.0 quarterly GPA.

The probationary period invoked will be for a minimum of 30 days, during which time neither organization will be allowed to participate in any events, charitable or social, other than general business. Some dispensation is being allowed for prior commitments.

According to Dean Orr, IFC faculty advisor, ATO was allowed to hold a March of Dimes charity drive because the fraternity had already committed itself, and SPE was allowed to proceed with plans for its Sweetheart Ball since a cancellation would have involved a considerable financial loss of deposits. In return, ten days were added to both fraternities probationary period which will end on the last day of regularly scheduled classes.

When the question arose whether the fraternities should continue competition in student intramurals, it was decided that since intramurals were not specifically mentioned in the IFC constitution, it is debatable whether intramurals are a college or a fraternity function. It was thus decided not to enforce as unclear prohibition.

"Considering the ideals stated in the guidelines of any chapter, I'm not surprised at the implementation of this regulation," he said. "One of the paramount purposes of any fraternity is to help its members scholastically. When it became apparent that the two fraternities would not meet academic requirements, the President and Vice-President of the IFC, myself and the Executive Council of the fraternities involved sat down, discussed and reached an amicable type of agreement. The decision shows the importance of the rules and is reflected in the cooperation from the chapters and their desire to abide."

Although he considered the possibility to be very remote, Dr. Orr added that if the overall GPA's failed to come up, the entire matter would be brought up before the IFC, and a decision reached.

Academic probation was placed on another fraternity here five years ago; the probation was less stringent and the IFC Constitution was revised at that time to its present structure.

Dr. Orr, felt that the two chapters should be commended for their willingness to comply to regulations. "There has been total cooperation from the chapters," he said. They had the right to petition the probation, but instead realized their failure to meet academic standards and have taken measures to correct the

problem."

"The rules governing the fraternities are set down in the constitution of the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC), the members of which are elected from the individual chapters," Orr added. "Being placed on academic probation by the IFC differs from probation by the Registrar, where the only stipulation is that the individual raise his or her GPA. By IFC regulations, each chapter must re-vamp itself to curtail other activities and concentrate on academics.



Black Forum

Scene from Black Forum held Tuesday night in honor of Black History Week. Tonight a speaker and fashion show program will begin at 6:30.

Necessary And Simple

Martin Speaks On ERA

By BERT TURNER

Representative of Georgians for the Equal Rights Amendment (G-ERA) and former *George-Anne* editor Mary Martin spoke on the Equal Rights Amendment here Monday, February 2.

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), according to Martin, states that "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

Throughout her speech, Martin stressed the necessity and the simplicity of ERA. She cited unequal coverage under the current Constitution; discriminatory practices in employment, credit and lending fields; and discriminatory laws as reasons for the ERA.

Identifying a few of ERA opponents as Phyllis Schlafley's organization, the



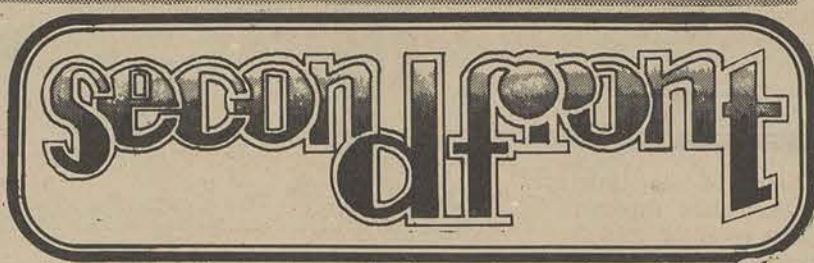
MARY MARTIN

Communist Party, and the Ku Klux Klan, Martin charged them with using "terrorism" as a tool for defeating the

ERA. She contended that apponent organizations avoided the central issues and concentrated on imaginary ERA ramifications such as unisex bathrooms and legalized homosexual marriages. Martin asserted that the ERA would not force lawmakers to do anything but remove bias in regard to sex from the law books.

Martin further stated that the ERA would not force women out of the home, but that it would protect them if they did seek work. She said that "ERA is not a very radical action, and changes won't come overnight." In regard to labor problems, she asked employers to "choose (employees) on the basis of qualification, not on what is between their legs."

The ERA has been ratified in 34 of the 38 states needed to make it the 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.



Senior Testing Opposition Fails

By BERT TURNER

Efforts to postpone senior exit exams have met with failure, according to CCC Vice-President Darryl Pollinger.

Opposition to the tests arose after the Vice-President's office informed seniors that completion of a standardized senior examination was required for graduation. This action resulted from urgings by the Georgia Board of Regents for colleges to institute an educational quality control.

Pollinger, who organized the student opposition, stated that "student objection is not to the test, or to the idea of the test. The main objection is that you're (graduating seniors) being forced to take this test and being forced to pay for it." He noted that the Graduate Record Exam, which was chosen for GSC seniors, costs approximately \$21 and requires eight hours to complete.

Pollinger asserted that Georgia Southern had "jumped the gun" by adopting a standardized test before some other colleges in the University System were even aware of the Regents' suggestion. A petition with 800 to 1,000 student signatures was submitted to the Academic Advisory Committee (AAC) asking it to postpone exit requirements here "until all other colleges within the University System agree to comply with the Regents policy on exit exams." It was hoped that this would allow time for an inexpensive standardized test to be drafted for students not planning to attend graduate school.

The AAC rejected the petition.

Pollinger recognized that seniors might in the future be required to pass the exit exam before being allowed to graduate. In Pollinger's opinion, "it's a possible stop gate, but at the wrong end."

Funded By SAFBC

WVGS Replaces Machine

By BETH BLOUGH

The Student Activity Fee Budget Committee (SAFBC) recently allocated \$1,000 to WVGS, the campus radio station. The money was given in response to the station's request for funds to replace a Revox tape machine stolen from the station this past summer.

The SAFBC oversees the distribution of funds from the Student Activity Fund to various student service groups such as the CCC, WVGS, and the *George-Anne*, and the Reflector. Each year the committee determines how much money out of the total student activity funds is to be appropriated to each group. Incorporated into the total budget of the committee is a contingency fund to provide money for any unforeseen emergencies that might arise. It is out of the contingency fund that the \$1,000 was given to WVGS.

Darryl Pollinger, CCC Vice-President and member of the SAFBC, said that the

committee decided to grant the request for the money because it felt that since a tape machine was initially purchased by the station, having it buy another would essentially mean paying for the equipment twice. The committee did not feel that the radio station could afford to buy another machine out of its (the station) own budget.

The fund request for the new machine resulted from the loss of the original recorder last summer. The radio station had been temporarily closed for the break between last Spring and Summer quarters. According to Station Manager Steve Thayer, he noticed the tape machine missing from the station when he returned to school after the break.

A report of the theft was made to the Statesboro Police, Campus Security, and the Administration but all investigations proved futile.

Thayer said that since the time of the theft the station has been operating below standards as it has had inadequate facilities to produce

news, sports and special programs simultaneously during regular programming. The situation will be alleviated somewhat with the addition of another tape machine.

Benefit Rules Enforced

VA Cracks Down On Vets

By STEPHEN HAUSSMANN

For many veterans, their financial mainstay is the monthly check from the Veterans Administration. Over 400 Veterans at GSC receive G.I. Bill and related benefits. The amount each veteran receives is based upon his course load and number of dependents. A single veteran may receive up to \$270 a month, married vets \$321.

To receive these benefits veterans must be continuously enrolled. If the veteran withdraws from school and does not notify the school, he may continue to receive checks. This results in an "overpayment."

To avoid these overpayments, the VA is cracking down. It is starting to enforce the rules that veterans must abide by in order to continue to receive benefits. The main rules are that a veteran may not miss more than five class periods of each class, that he must not receive a grade of F, nor an Incomplete.

Also, the veteran is to report any change in his status that could affect the amount of his benefits (i.e., courses added or dropped, number of dependents, etc.). At Georgia Southern this is done through Mrs. Anne Hook in the Registrar's Office.

To insure that overpayments do not continue, the VA is requiring schools to monitor each veteran's class attendance and academic progress.

What happens if proper records are not maintained? Savannah State College is a case in point. It was recently discovered through an audit of veterans' records at SSC that

some veterans had been certified for benefits but were not attending school.

Two weeks ago in Savannah an audit of some 260 veterans' files revealed that in approximately 200 of these cases the vet was not attending classes and had continue to draw benefits. In a few cases the veteran wasn't receiving a check. No one knows yet where the money went, but some college officials may be implicated in willful fraud. The current overpayment against the 200-odd cases is valued at approximately \$45,000 a month.

Because the VA is now strictly enforcing the school's responsibility for the accuracy of its records, the veterans at Savannah State who do attend classes may be hurt. The State Approving Agency has suspended all new enrollments from Savannah State until the problem is cleared up. That means that veterans who attend after Spring quarter will not be eligible for any benefits.

The problem at Savannah State is relatively small, though, when compared with the estimated \$112.5 million overpaid but uncollected by the VA.

It's quite possible that the current debacle facing all colleges and universities has arisen from poor record-keeping and possibly, in some cases, intentional neglect. The motive might be found that under a little known Federal regulation, the VA automatically pays each school that offers veteran-approved programs \$2 to \$4 for every veteran who enrolls during a given academic year.

This reporting fee is paid to offset the school's administrative costs of monitoring its veterans' attendance and grade records every quarter. Federal regulations, though, do not specify which department is to receive the money.

"I believe there are a lot of schools which don't spend this money on their veteran affairs or registrar, but instead pump these monies into their general funds," charged Dean Phillips, a member of the National Advisory Council to the US Senate Veterans Affairs Committee.

So far, the VA has refused to comment on individual cases of abuse already reported, the extent of the problem nationwide or the existence of any current VA investigations.

The recent articles in the Atlanta newspapers and Savannah media, though, may soon force the VA to make a statement concerning the situation at Savannah State. It would seem likely that GSC might receive a visit from the VA Compliance Survey Team if there is not already some investigation in progress.

Construction To Begin On Memorial Stadium

Construction on the J.I. Clements Memorial Stadium dug-outs is scheduled to begin by the opening of the Eagle's 1976 baseball season. The dug-outs, which should be finished by the close of the season, are being funded by student organizations at Georgia Southern. The cost is approximately \$15,000, which is to be raised or donated by students or organizations. A commemorative plaque will be placed in the dug-outs acknowledging student efforts making them possible.

The Georgia Southern College Students' Memorial Fund, headed by Mary LeCount and Brad Robinette, is organizing efforts to raise the \$15,000.

To date, approximately \$1,800 has been contributed to


the fund from several student organizations. Organizational leaders were contacted Fall quarter, 1975, when the project was first undertaken. A total of six organizations have contributed or raised money for this service project.

J.I. Clements served as Athletic Director of Georgia Southern and was an outstanding baseball coach for more than twenty years. After his death in 1974, a group of Statesboro and Bulloch County businessmen and GSC alumni began the J.I. Clements Stadium Memorial Fund for the purpose of building a new stadium in his name.

The multi-purpose stadium, which will be constructed at the present site of Eagle Field, will have many new facilities including a modern press box and scoreboard.

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"The Spine of the Universe," a short story by Dr. John Humma, Associate Professor of English at Georgia Southern College, was recently published in the winter 1975 edition of the *Texas Quarterly*.

Humma was awarded his Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University in 1969 and joined the faculty at GSC later the same year.

Jack B. Stallings, Head Baseball Coach at Georgia Southern, recently attended the annual convention of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches in St. Louis.

At the convention, Stallings participated in the clinic program speaking on "Baserunning." He was elected 4th Vice-president of the Association for 1976.

Stallings also attended meetings of the NCAA Summer Baseball Committee and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Dr. Rex A. Nelson, Professor of Industrial Technology at GSC, is presently working on consignment to the Visual Education Corporation of Princeton, New Jersey.

As a part of his work, Nelson has written the overview chapter of a book on Manufacturing, one of twelve books prepared for the Carrer Information Center.

All twelve books will be geared for students using them by level of training for employment: entry-level - no training beyond high school; intermediate - two year vocational, technical or community college training; and advanced - a bachelor's degree and higher.

After receiving his Ph.D. degree from Northern Colorado State University in 1964, Nelson joined the staff at GSC in 1968.

"Business Letter Writing in 19th Century Britain," was the title of a paper presented by Dr. Jane F. White at the 1975 First International and Fortieth National Convention of the American Business Communication Association held in Toronto, Ontario, Canada recently.

The paper was based on White's dissertation, *An Historical Study of Business Letter Writing in England from 1798 to 1900*.

Dr. White, Associate Professor of Business Communications at Georgia Southern, received her Ph.D. from the University of North Dakota in 1974.

Great Galactic Ghoul No Fool, Finds Spaceshots Cool Gruel

(CPS) - Scientists have discovered what appears to be another "Bermuda Triangle" in which craft flying through a certain area encounter weird difficulties such as broken gear and disrupted radio transmission.

Relax, however, if you're planning a trip, unless it's to Mars. The area scientists are worried about is located in space about 35 million miles from earth and 135 million miles from the sun. That spot, which stretches for about 5 million miles, is the celestial stomping grounds of the "Great Galactic Ghoul" who has just gobbled up his seventh space ship.

The Ghoul's latest victim is the U.S. Viking spacecraft currently headed for the angry red planet where it is scheduled to look for signs of

life this summer. The Viking craft lost one of its three soil sampling ovens in a mysterious explosion. Other Ghoul casualties include a battery of the Mariner 7 which exploded while in the Ghoul's lair, a Mariner radio which malfunctioned temporarily but went back on after leaving the Ghoul's orbit and two Mariner craft which lost their guiding star upon reaching the area but later regained it after

Financial Aid

\$2 Million Distributed

By DAWN THOMPSON

Georgia Southern handles approximately two million dollars a year for student financial aid. Of that amount about \$800,000 comes directly from the federal government. The money is distributed by the financial aid office through a variety of grants, loans, scholarships and work programs.

For each individual class, the school has an estimated quarterly budget of \$2,530 for in-state dorm students - approximately one-half to three-fourths of the aid recipients. The budget is set up to cover tuition, fees, books, transportation, and personal expenses minus whatever the student or parent can contribute through social security, summer earnings, etc.

Funding for some programs such as the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) comes entirely from the federal government. The state government provides for other programs such as the \$13,000 given for the Regent's Scholarship. Most of the programs receive "matching funds" from the federal and state governments. The College Work Study Program, the National Direct Student Loan, and the Georgia Incentive Scholarship fall into this category.

Most of the programs require the submission of

either a Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS) for dependent students, or Student's Financial Statement (SFS) for independent students. Students in order to prove independence must meet the following requirements: 1) student did not or will not live with parents during 1974, 1975 or 1976; 2) Student was not, is not, or will not be listed as an exemption on parents' federal income tax return for the previously listed years; 3) Student did not or will not receive \$600 or more in financial assistance from parents during these years. Students not able to answer "yes" to all these questions must submit a PCS, or complete the parental income section of the SFS.

Types of aid available to all students are the National Direct Student Loan, the Work Study Program, the Institutional Work Program (requires no financial qualification), and the Guaranteed Student Loan.

The BEOG is presently open to all students who enrolled in a post-secondary education after April 1, 1973. Next year all undergraduates will be able to apply. This grant does not have to be repaid and according to Ed Irish, Director of financial aid, is "the first one to apply for."

The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant is available to undergraduate students with exceptional financial need. It is awarded only as a matching grant to some other type of financial aid.

The two scholarships

available are the Regents Scholarship, requiring a 3.0 grade point average of Georgia residents, the only program based on need and academic achievement, and the Georgia Incentive Scholarship, extending eligibility to all Georgia residents who enrolled in a post-secondary education institution after April 1, 1974 and to all vets.

To date there is no special funding for minority groups.

The recent budget cut has not directly affected the financial aid funds. According to Irish, the work study program has seen a 114 per cent increase since last year and expects to see another increase next year. Money for the BEOG has tripled since last year and the College Work Study Program is rapidly expanding and by next year expects to have 100 students employed off-campus.

Since students should apply now for aid for next year, the financial aid department is providing sessions to discuss with and inform students about financial aid. There have already been meetings in Hendricks and Sanford Halls. There will be two sessions for off-campus students: Wednesday, February 18, from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. in Rooms 111-115 in the Williams Center and on February 25 from 3-4 p.m. at the same location. Residence hall meetings will be as follows:

February 11 - Lewis Hall, 7:15-7:45 p.m.

February 17 - Johnson Hall, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

February 19 - Oliff Hall, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

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Students Beat Colleges In Court

Editors Note: This article is the first of a two-part series. The first deals with students' right to due process; the second deals with student judiciary boards.

(CPS) - Ten years ago, the scenario was commonplace. A note arrived in the mail. "As of today," it read, "you are expelled from school." No charges, no hearing date, no appeal processes were mentioned. The school had effectively jumped from prosecutor to executioner, sentencing the student to a katkaesque fate.

These days, after several court rulings, abuses of students' rights are less blatant. Yet at colleges across the country, students accused of violating school regulations are often denied their guarantee of due process.

In an attempt to secure their 14th Amendment rights to hear charges leveled against them, face their accusers, tell their side of the story and appeal their punishment, some students have deserted school judiciary hearings for the civil courts.

A veterinary student at the University of Minnesota, for instance, is presently suing the

University for denying due process when he was suspended for a year. Accused of cheating on an exam, Robert Waag was brought before the veterinary school faculty for a hearing.

Although his accusers were allowed to speak against him, says Waag, his defenders were not permitted to tell their side of the story. His appeal was denied by the school president and he was ousted from school.

Yet the federal court ordered the University to allow Waag to return to his classes until a preliminary hearing for his lawsuit comes up this spring.

The court decision did not make school officials happy. "It's extraordinary when a court interposes judgement into an institution of academic learning," lamented the University attorney.

In another due process case, a state supreme court order against Indiana University at Bloomington stopped the initiation of school judiciary hearings against a student. Davis Kahn, charged with possession of marijuana, faced punishment from both his school and the civil courts.

Forcing Kahn to face school

charges before his court date could be "self-incriminating," the court ruled. The University has not decided if it still plans to press charges against Kahn.

Although some students are quick to sue for their rights, due process cases which never make it to court are more common. A student at Marshall University in West Virginia, for instance, was thrown out of his dorm and placed on social probation for throwing a wet ball of toilet paper out of his dorm window.

"It was no bigger than a baseball," says student Robert Rogers, "and it came no closer than ten feet to anyone."

Rogers was tried by the school administration and found guilty of misconduct. Yet Rogers maintains that his punishment was inappropriate, he was not informed of his right to have an advisor present during the hearing, and he was not informed until several months later of his right to appeal.

"My grades have suffered during this whole business," he says, "I'm just going to forget the whole thing and drop out of school."

Students' claims to due

process are grounded in two landmark legal cases. In Dixon vs. Alabama, a 1961 case which dealt with sit-ins and 1 protest marches, the court ordered expelled students reinstated because they had not been given notice of the charges against them or a fair hearing.

Eight years later, the U.S. Supreme Court again ruled that state universities are subject to the constitutional requirements of the 14th Amendment. The Goss vs. Lopez ruling required that before students are suspended or expelled, school administrators must give them a chance to "informally discuss" the alleged misconduct, stating the reason for punishment and offering them a chance to explain their version.

The words "informally discuss" are key. So far, the court has avoided making a clearcut statement on the formal nature of school judiciary hearings. The right to have counsel and cross-examine witnesses and be tried by one's peers are still 14th Amendment freedoms that end at the boundaries of the college campus.

Offices Open

the committee on matters relative to his delegated area. He also serves on the Academic Advisory Council.

The coordinator of budgetary affairs is in charge of all disbursements and financial operations of the CCC. He is responsible for publishing a quarterly financial report, administering all funds of the committee, and drawing up budget procedures for individuals and organizations receiving funds from the CCC. He also serves on the Activity Fee Budget Committee, and works with the Director of Financial Aid and the Scholarships and Loans Committee.

The Coordinator of Co-Curricular Activities is responsible for overseeing the work of all standing committees served by students. He

is also required to inform the Committee about feelings of individual students and student groups, including student body proposals involving co-curricular activities.

The Coordinator of Auxiliary Services is responsible for investigating, formulating, and initiating policy and programs concerning all auxiliary enterprises of the college.

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Student's New Rights Are Good And Bad

(CPS) - Students who live in college dorms have won some new rights recently, but their freedom may prove to be a double-edged sword. While University administrators are

more often declining to play parent to students, they are also refusing to protect them from state and local laws.

Search procedures at Marshall University (MU) in Huntington, W.V. were revised this summer to reflect the adult legal status of 18-year-olds in West Virginia. MU students are now protected from searches by University officials: to enter a student's room, officials need a warrant from local police.

A federal judge in Michigan ruled this summer that college students are entitled to the same rights of privacy in their dorm rooms as any adult in a private home. Two students at Grand Valley State College who were facing suspension for marijuana possession sued the college for illegally searching their rooms. The judge agreed that the college officials should have obtained a search warrant before entering the students' rooms.

But winning new rights has in some cases meant losing old privileges. Many colleges have traditionally asked local police to let them discipline their

students even if the infractions of school rules also violated local or state laws. Local lawmakers have often deferred to the universities.

Now students at MU will be turned over to the local police for breaking either university or local laws. This will apply to offenses such as theft, public intoxication, assault, possession of illegal substances and trespassing.

MU Dean of Students Richard G. Fisher said 18-year-old majority rights and a conviction that the concept of the University acting in the place of parents "is dead" had spurred the change.

The new code will also give

local police the chance to enforce MU visitation rights according to Fisher. In a first violation of visitation hours, students would not be arrested, but on the second, they might be, Fisher said.

Visitation hours - one example of the parental authority many colleges still exercise over dorm residents - have been challenged on several campuses but still seem to be hanging on. The New Mexico State Supreme Court ruled this summer that the Board of Regents had the right to enforce no-visitation rules. The Court decided that "the regulation is reasonable, serves a legitimate educational

purpose and promotes the welfare of the students at the university."

Small victories are being won on other campuses where visitation hours have expanded. At Memphis State University, visitation has been temporarily extended from midnight until 2 a.m. but the new hours will still have to be approved by the Board of Regents. Dean of Students Donald Carson said he thought the new hours would have a hard time getting by the Board. "Boards tend to be conservative in nature," Carson said, "and do not take kindly to programs of this nature."



Besides the regular pledge activities, ATO pledges are participating in service projects. This pledge class recently attended Statesboro Nursing Home where they visited

with patients. It is hoped that these activities will be more beneficial to the pledges than car washes, and food sales.

georgeanne
features

Planetarium Show

The Moon, The Stars, And Eternity

By BERT TURNER

7:32

Panting slightly, I glared at the planetarium's locked door. The walls reflected away from the door like an image seen in a warped mirror. A sign, black on orange, warned, "Program in Progress. Do not Disturb." There is something subliminally sinister about a locked door.

Someone muttered, "Man, I could see 'em all standing around from across the street."

8:32

The door stood agape allowing entry into the symmetrical room. Sleek, metallic sound equipment hummed with silent readiness. A tall, thin operator made adjustments - his eyes kindling with pride.

The room buzzed with suppressed excitement. Necks craned back to gaze at the white acoustic cathedral dome.

8:45

The congregation was settled - doors were locked. A white light seared through the dusk - fading with agonizing slowness through a rose-tinted twilight to darkness. Complete

darkness. I reached compulsively for my neighbor, but checked my hand at the last moment. And waited.

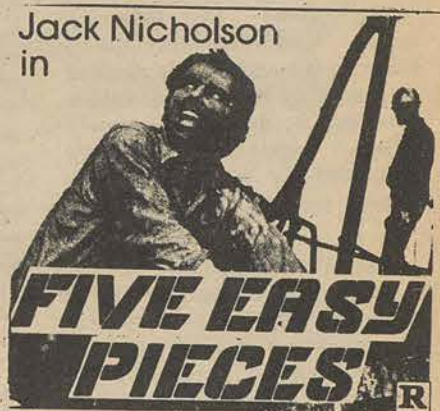
Timeless music danced around the orb. Moons and rockets flashed on the ceiling. The words ran together with a melancholy longing. "We're all the same in a relative way - shorter of breath and one day closer to death."

From the center arose a being with a soul of white energy and a body of a

thousand orifices. It promulgated the universe. The music echoed eternity as we drifted through space.

The stars shifted slowly on an axis. Then, suddenly we spiralled with disorienting quickness. I grasped my seat and squeezed my eyes shut. Cautiously, I peered out. I relaxed. I soared. For a few precious moments I was a star - an infinite spirit approaching a separate reality in my journey through time.

Jack Nicholson in



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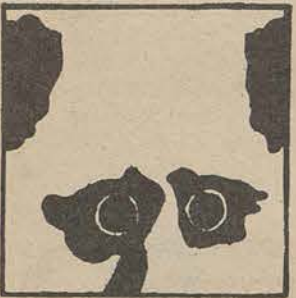
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The Two Who Raised Me

By MICHAEL THOMPSON

"Tell him to be alone often and to get at himself and above all tell himself no lies about himself whatever the white lies and protective fronts he may use amongst other people.

Tell him solitude is creative if he is strong and the final decisions are made in silent rooms.

Tell him to be different from other people if it comes natural and easy being different.

Let him have lazy days seeking his deeper motives.

Let him seek deep for where he is a born natural.

Then he may understand Shakespeare and the Wright brothers, Pasteur, Pavlov, Michael Faraday and free imaginations bringing changes into a world resenting change.

He will be lonely enough to have time for the work he knows as his own."

[From 'A Father To His Son' by Carl Sandburg]

This is because I love and respect my parents. The two who raised me. (With all the wisdom of Sandburg's "Father" and at least twice the patience of Job.)

I have never really acknowledged these feelings before,

but, the time has come to change that. For an incident occurred in the lives of those two gentle people which caused me to realize exactly how much they have meant to me,



both as parents and as individuals. The details of what occurred are not important.

It is important that in trying to bring changes into a world resenting change they became the victims of a small community's prejudice. They weren't advocating radical or extreme ideas, unless the concepts of human dignity, racial equality, and Christian love are considered radical.

They were only remaining true to their belief in the dignity of the human experience, very quietly, very simply.

And even when they were made to suffer, I think they tried very hard to not grow bitter. They have a great deal of faith, you see. Even in me. And they have taught me how to care by caring. They have taught me how to stand on my own, because they have stood alone at times. They have given me the opportunity of understanding them by allowing me the chance to be understood.

These things are important. If "family" is to mean anything at all these qualities must be present in the two who hold it together. Like Sandburg's "Father," my parents have shown me the worth of seeking deep, of "free imagination bringing changes into a world resenting-change". Not with words necessarily, but by their own example.

I'm certain that this is true for many others. We view our parents with increasing clarity as we grow older in a world without them. Perhaps we begin to recognize the legacies of dreams and thoughts which they have passed on to us. Perhaps we begin to remember whose son or daughter we really are.

The Gay Side Enlightenment

[Ed. Note] The following article was received as a letter-to-the-editor. We decided to run it in its entirety rather than cut it, due to the timely subject matter. We have respected the writer's wish to remain anonymous.

Dear Mr. Thompson:

Reading the George-Anne on January 29, utter surprise overtook me when I read the announcement concerning the meeting of Lesbian Women in Savannah. Furthermore, last week's George-Anne (February 5) brought an even greater surprise with no comment either for, but especially no comment against the

announcement. When I say no editorial, I mean no write-in editorials by students or staff of GSC. While allowing the announcement to appear does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the George-Anne staff, I think the G-A staff needs to be commended simply because they did not discriminate and disallow the announcement.

I am an "enlightened one" on the subject of homosexuality and I have been doing quite a bit of research on the subject. The big question arises, why was there no comment at all about the announcement in last week's

G-A? Surely there are people on this campus who are totally and probably violently opposed to homosexuality - why did those people make no comment? The fact that no one commented against the Lesbian women explains society's attempt to "sweep it under the rug." But for all of the people who wish to "sweep it under the rug," the days of doing that are fast nearing their end.

Most of the people who oppose homosexuality fit into one of two categories. There are those who do not understand the Gay subculture and those who morally oppose homosexuality. (Most people

who were morally against homosexuality also do not understand it.) The reason people do not understand homosexuality is because it has been "swept under the rug" too many times; that is, the average layman tends to expell the subject as one of those things that you do not talk about.

Homosexuality is a fact of life and has been present since man's beginnings. Only in more recent years have homosexuals begun to "come out of the closet" in great numbers. Thus, more writing has been done on the subject. Much scholarly work has been conducted and is still going on in the field of homosexuality. The GSC library has many, many publications dealing informatively with the subject. (Incidentally, these publications are not pornographic or dirty old books.) Gay people are not sick, dirty perverts and are being treated more and more like the humans that they are.

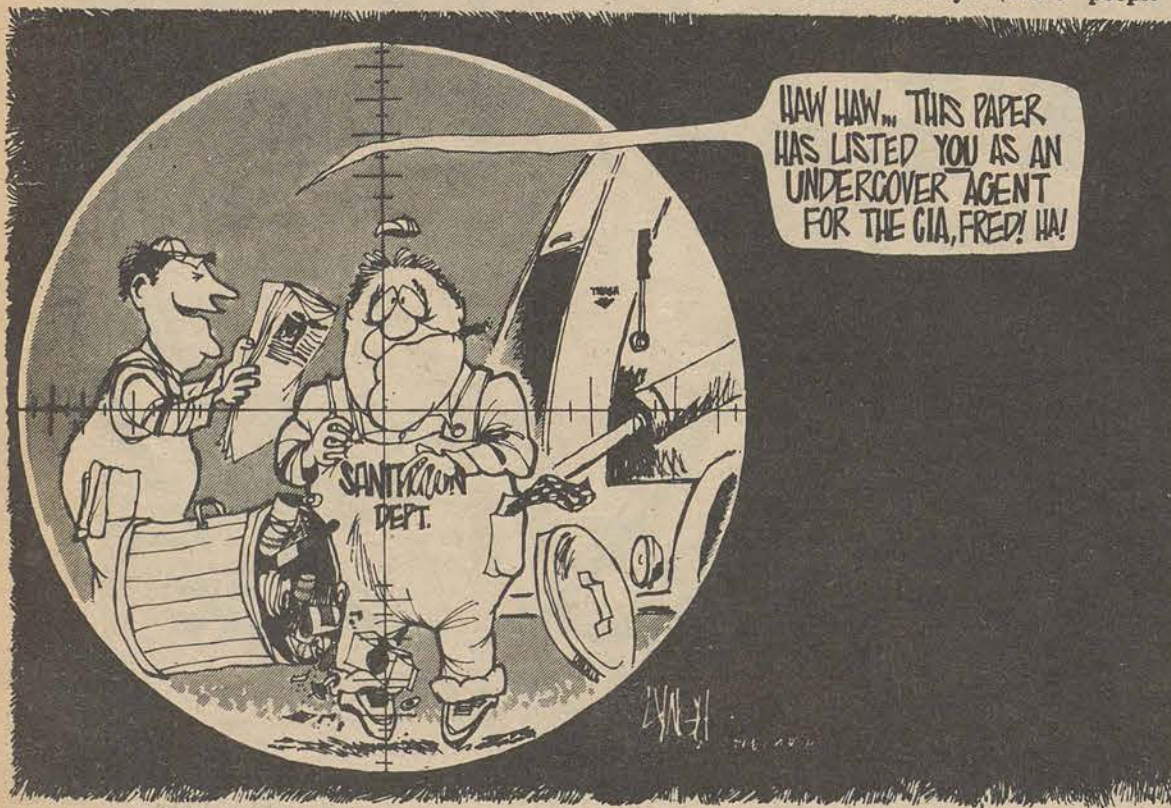
In more recent times Gay people have formed organizations as a cohesive base from which to function and interact because society at large still rejects them. But changes are slowly coming in many areas, with homosexuality emerging in the political arena. In 1972, part of George McGovern's political platform concerned equality for homosexuals; in the U.S. Congress today we have one Congress-woman who has professed that she is a Lesbian; and California is currently trying to introduce a

free sex act into their state legislature.

On the University of Georgia campus last year they held a "Gay Day" on which all homosexuals were to wear blue jeans on a set day (which brought a great response). This past Fall quarter (1975) a Gay dance was held in Memorial Hall Ballroom at UGA. Gay bars have sprung up all over the country, and many are as nice as the nicest "straight" bars. On the religious side, many Gay churches have been formed, and many priests and ministers cater to the Gay culture. Some ministers and churches now perform a ceremony called Holy Union in which Gay people are unofficially married. (Marriages of the same sex are illegal in almost all states.)

Moreover, homosexuality is pervading society more and more because Gay people are beginning to speak up for themselves. In the past few years at GSC, I've witnessed a tremendous increase in the number of homosexuals who have "come out of the closet" (admitted their homosexuality to other people) and an even greater number of Gays who keep it hidden because of fear of censure by society.

The G-A needs to be commended for allowing the announcement of January 29 to appear and this letter (if it is published) also. But until society can cope with it, Gay people will have to lead a double life. And who knows, your best friend just might be Gay ...



Resolving The Conflict

By CRAIG SHAPIRO

From a recent issue of TIME magazine:

"Congress has turned Ford's water off. South Africa has pulled out. Any help from mercenaries will be too little and too late. The game is just about over..."

"The longer the war goes on, the greater the price Soviet bases, etc., that the Russians will be able to extract from the M.P.L.A."

Coalitions and conflicts. National Front for the Liberation of Angola (F.N.L.A.) and National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) vs. the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (M.P.L.A.).

Coherence...confusion?

As predictions and negotiations continue, the Angolan picture remains far from completion. The question remains, who is to be believed?

Recently I had the good fortune to hear the "African side" of the coin. The occasion was a lecture given by a former GSC student, and native Ethiopian, Tadessa Seifu. Stressing that his view was to taken as that of an African, his short talk shed new light.

First, Tadessa supports the

Soviet-Cuban backed M.P.L.A. faction. Secondly, a little background:

After receiving independence from Portugal, Angola was caught up in a power struggle between three factions: UNITA (backed by the U.S.) to the north; the F.N.L.A. (supported by western Europe and South Africa) in the south; and, the M.P.L.A. controlling the central portion.

Due to better discipline and a stronger sense of national pride, the M.P.L.A. forces proved superior to their northern rivals and now occupy most of the former F.N.L.A. territory. They are about to do the same in the south, where a coalition has formed between the UNITA and F.N.L.A. factions.

Our own C.I.A. has been supporting the F.N.L.A. faction since 1961, the leaders of which are not concerned enough to reside in Angola, but instead live in the Congo.

UNITA is supported by South Africa, proponents of apartheid, and consequently, constitute the less-publicized rascists of our time.

The goal of Angola, and ultimately of Africa, is to exist under 'Pan-Nationalism' - total and complete control of Africa, by Africans. The essence of Cuban commitment is to aid

the M.P.L.A. in that achievement.

But what accounts for U.S. involvement? The cries of combatting communism and promulgating idealism are redundant and time-worn. A more disillusioning reason exists.

Last week General Williams Westmoreland unknowingly shook the roots of American idealism when he explained why the U.S. was involved in Angola. "The country (Angola) isn't of much strategic value, but there is a great deal of natural resources there we'd like to have."

One more fact. When the three faction rivalry first developed in Angola, the M.P.L.A. leaders sought aid from the U.S., originally. They were rejected. The U.S. chose to support UNITA in the north, in the north where Gulf Oil Company has substantial investment.

America, the vanguard of democracy.

Idealism vs. Exploitation is the true conflict. Perhaps Westmoreland's revelation is a blessing, now that the proverbial cat's out of the bag. There cannot be a more urgent, rewarding cause for a Bicentennial celebration than a re-examination of ourselves.

the Georgeanne

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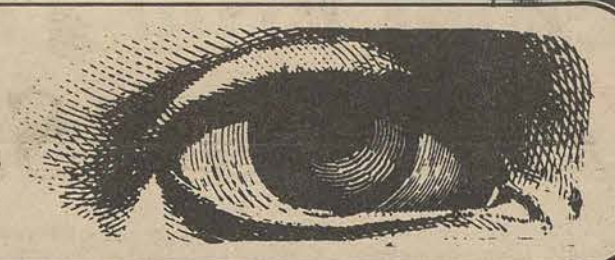
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CCC Positions, Nominate Yourself

Thursday nominations will open for CCC positions. Instead of bitching that the student government doesn't accomplish anything, why don't you nominate yourself for a position? [The proper forms may be picked up at the CCC office.] Picture yourself as President, Vice-president, Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs, Coordinator of Co-curricular Activities or Coordinator of Auxiliary Services. Do something that matters.

View Point

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To the Editor:

As much as I hate to agree with many people on campus, I must agree that the Greek system does let itself get out of hand on some occasions. A perfect example is that of a fraternity on campus not being able to stand up and take their punishment.

Two fraternities on campus were put on Academic Probation because the grade point average of the entire fraternity was below a 2.0. Considering there are around 50 members and pledges, this is fairly low. Instead of realizing the importance of good scholarship and the ability to try to do something about it, one fraternity went to Dean Orr and tried to work themselves around the rules and regulations.

Alpha

Tau Omega fought like hell to stay off the probation. It ended with the fraternities being on probation but able to play intramurals.

Is this fair to the other fraternities who have maintained their GPA? I don't believe so. The other fraternities have compiled with rules and regulations, why can't ATO? This is not the first time this organization has raised a stink over not being able to do what they want to do.

It seems they are putting their own selfishness and "hot-headed" desires in front of the rules and regulations it takes to run any system. Many times a sorority or fraternity has been put on social or academic probation and accepted it. Why does this

fraternity think they are better than any one else? I don't see the logic in accusing anyone of "putting them down, or trying to make fools of them," when they are doing it to themselves by causing such a big scene. They are only getting what they deserve because of having such a low GPA. In a world where everyone is avoiding the issues and moving around the rules, we should be trying to adhere to the policies and stick to the rules, not break them.

It is very discouraging to be a part of the Greek system and see a fellow member doing something like this. Instead of gaining respect and raising their GPA, they are only making things worse by lowering their self-respect and also causing friction to a system that should be united.

Thank you,
Sue Smithwick

Dear Editor:

Maybe I am not aware of all that Dave Cook, the CUB, and the CCC have done for the GSC students, but I am not in favor of giving them more money by sacrificing other student activities. I like GSC, but you must admit that it does not offer an overabundance of activities for the entire student body.

While some consider the Miss GSC Pageant a "high school" function, one should remember that a capacity crowd attended it last year. How many students were interested or concerned enough to vote in the CCC elections? Don't take away the functions in which the students are

interested and involved! Actually, I thought the President of the CCC was elected to represent the majority of the GSC students, not himself and a few other students who share his opinion.

In answer to cutting the budget of the Reflector, maybe it could be set up so that each student could buy his or her annual if he or she wanted one. Pardon the reference, but it worked in my smaller, less efficient "high school" which, incidentally, produced a better and bigger annual than the Reflector. The three suggestions on how to cut the budget of the Reflector had only one effective end: terminate a decent annual! A quarterly magazine or pamphlet type annual would probably end up like most other magazines - in the trash. Cut the quality of the yearbook and it will probably reach the same destination.

A concerned Student,
E.C. Strickland

Dear George-Anne,

I wish to congratulate the people who threw two of the picnic tables in the lake. I'm quite sure no one wanted to use them anyway.

It is to people like these we owe our thanks for not having to bother with nicer things. They also probably are the first to complain when their own privileges are abused.

It doesn't take the mentality of a five-year-old child to understand certain economic facts. Thousands of dollars could be saved and used

elsewhere if it were not for our "intelligent" students who lack foresight and care nothing for the rights of others.

The administration is having a hard enough time, economically, replacing carved up, broken, or stolen furniture. These "educated children" would do better to clean up their own backyard before complaining about our school.

James E. Jenkins

Dear Frustrated Fan:

Fristly - I am all for the basketball Eagles. I wish they'd win every time they hit the court. But, alas, they don't. And therein, I think, is the reason more GSC students don't support the Eagles even though admission is free.

At this writing, GSC shows only seven wins in 16 tries. The wins have been against teams with what kind of records? Granted Mercer came in here a winner (11-7 after loss) and a previous 13-point winner over GSC in Macon where Chapman said, "We stunk up the gym (coliseum)."

Yes, the Eagles seemed to play with intensity, as their coaches like to say, here at home against Mercer. Yes, the Bears had lost the services of a 6'8" starter, but a win is a win is a win. We Eagle fans will take all we can get.

It may be hard to students, however, to sympathize too much for the men's roundball program as it employs a fulltime coach, two fulltime assistants, a fulltime publicity man, two graduate assistants, the services of a fulltime trainer, superb facilities and

many varsity and junior varsity players are on full scholarship with tutors, etc.

You want a fill Hanner Fieldhouse? Get a winner and play an exciting brand of basketball. I understand GSC is playing a controlled brand of ball because of a limited supply of talent and the lack of talented height. GSC is often described as playing tough defense yet as an amateur observer, one wonders. It's a fact most opponents outshoot the Eagles.

But it takes time to build a winner and Chapman has had only one recruiting season. Surely, with more recruits like Anderson, Hamrick, Leisure, Sandifer and Simpkins, the Eagles will continue to beat inferior opponents as well as the better teams. When GSC starts winning against quality opponents and playing spirited basketball, I think you'll see larger crowds and more support from students.

W. Terry Smith

Editor:

After reading the welcome article on the GSC Science Fiction Club, we would like to add that Science Fiction is also alive and well in the English Department - so alive and well that a Science Fiction course (English 261) will be offered Spring Quarter. This 5 credit hour course is scheduled for 3rd period and is open to all Science Fiction lovers (novice or expert) who have completed English 151.

Pat LaCerva and Richard Keithley

Play Review

"Precious Damsels" Not So Precious

By STEPHEN HAUSSMANN

On Monday, February 2nd, a group of thespians took to the tired old boards of McCroan's stage to present "The Precious Damsels" by Moliere.

"The Precious Damsels" was Georgia Southern's entry in the Georgia Theatre Conference held this past weekend at Ft. Valley State College. "Precious Damsels" was the alternate play selected in the competition.

Record Review

FACE THE MUSIC
Electric Light Orchestra
United Artists Records

By ARLEN CRAWFORD

Electric Light Orchestra began the year by releasing a follow-up album to *Eldorado*, last year's success. *Face The Music* is not only an adequate follow-up, it's even better.

ELO is comprised of seven musicians with a definite English flavor. Their music fuses early classical elements with complex rock. Cello and

The production from Columbus College was awarded First Place.

While not a *Masquers* production per se, the majority of the cast and crew, were, in fact, *Masquers*, which should have yielded a strong cast.

"The Precious Damsels" is a one-act play in the style of a "comedy of manners". Its humor is presented in the over-statement of case and the quasi-intricate plot. In fact, the plot would seem to lend itself to production in opera

form.

For an actor, there is a positive difference between being "in character" and acting like you are acting. Unfortunately (for both actors and audience) there was a preponderance of actors "acting" instead of "being in character."

Freddy Keen and Sugar Bear Bass were consistently in character and did excellent jobs in what were comparatively minor roles.

The remainder of the major

roles, with the exception of Mike Harper, seemed to be performed in a perfunctory manner without regard for character. Mike Harper turned in another fine performance as the Marquis de Mascarille whose "pretensions to wit" were excellently portrayed. His fellow cast members seemed to have pretensions to acting.

The choreography of the damsels and their rising on tip toe to accentuate their lines was excellent. The damsels appeared to work well

together. However, Lane Loyd's voice is so piercing that it grates upon the ear and Cindi Findly needs to concentrate more on the actions of the other actors rather than on herself.

Steve Walker as the Viscount de Jodelet was also weak, but his deadpan delivery was definitely effective and worthy of mention.

Technically, the play was fine, although the music was over loud during the dance number and it covered up the lines of the actors. Further consistency is needed when actors are miming with some props and pantomime with others.

At the end of the play, the audience was treated to the most unprofessional yell coming from behind the curtains. Enough said.

All in all, Director Virginia McCrary and Assistant Director Gwen Conway have turned out a fairly creditable performance filled with many bright and witty moments. With all the disadvantages of McCroan to deal with it was, in fact, remarkable.

Facing The Music With ELO

classical violin are so vital to the group that it has three members completely devoted to those instruments. Though at times their arrangements resemble the Moody Blues, there never has been a group similar in nature to ELO.

Jeff Lynne is the nucleus of the band. He has written every song on the new album as well as producing it. Playing rhythm guitar, Lynne has a style like that of Rick Derringer (Johnny and Edgar Winter Groups, the McCroys). He sings lead vocals on six

of the eight tracks and his voice is very influential in the band's image of classical-rock music. Lynne seems to have appeared as a talent out of nowhere. The arrangements and overdubbing on the album will gain him a reputation as a most sophisticated musician - producer.

Face The Music isn't a concept album like *Eldorado*, but it's more than just a collection of songs. "Down Home Town" is a nice little parody about the American south. The lyrics are rather

amusing, probably because they're true. A touch of fake southern belle vocals appear in the background and really lend themselves to the song. "Waterfall" displays vocal talent along with letting you listen to the pleasant illusion of voices sliding like water. "Evil Woman" is complete and uncut, but it is essentially the same as the single. "Poker" is really the only real rocker on the album, but it alone is worth the price.

The album is placing well on the charts, but that really doesn't mean much because so are ZZ Top and Donnie and Marie. It's appeal will not be to the "southern boogie" listener

This album will appeal to people who are into music from a purely musical standpoint. The lyrics don't hold water, but the tunes are enough to carry you away.

Slaughterhouse-Five

From Print To Celluloid

By ERNEST WYATT

Famous writers are often displeased with the films made from their books.

It was widely publicized that Ernest Hemingway disliked the film versions of his novels. He supposedly walked out on most of them. He said of *The Sun Also Rises* that any movie in which Errol Flynn was the best actor couldn't be any good.

J.D. Salinger refused a \$1 million offer by William Wyler who wanted to bring *Catcher in the Rye* to the screen. Salinger said it probably wouldn't work. (Wyler had done *Ben Hur* at the time. His credentials were impressive.)

Most critics felt Ray Bradbury's *Fahrenheit 451* was poorly screened but Bradbury was so flattered by it he never complained.

Like Bradbury, Kurt Vonnegut should be proud. His first book to be filmed, *Slaughterhouse-Five*, was superb.

Vonnegut's 1969 bestseller was no doubt inspired by the fact that he was in Dresden, Germany, in February, 1945, when the city was destroyed by a fire-bomb raid that killed about 135,000 people.

His principal character, Billy Pilgrim, survived the bombs in Vonnegut's story but afterwards became "unstuck in time." He moved through the past, present and future as if the moments of his life had been scrambled.

The story is in three parts. First, there is the World War II story which delivers Pilgrim, an American G.I., to Dresden where he is imprisoned in *Slaughterhouse-Five*.

Second, there is the story of Pilgrim's postwar experiences in which he is a well-to-do New York suburbanite who can, at times, predict the future, because he has been there.

And there is the Star Trek element: Pilgrim's life on Tralfamadore, a planet more than 400 billion miles from Earth.

These story fragments were smoothly edited together by Dede Allen so that the audience need never be lost in time, although Pilgrim often was.

George Roy Hill should be given credit for an outstanding directing job with a film that was no doubt even more demanding than his *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* or *The Sting*.

There were no stars in the film when it was produced in 1972. The role of Pilgrim was Michael Sack's first screen performance and Valerie Perrine, who played a sex siren who was Pilgrim's lover on Tralfamadore, was not yet famous. (Her fame came later as Lenny Bruce's wife in *Lenny*.)

The film was photographed (Miroslav Ondricek) with incredibly beautiful lighting and color that seemed to give both worlds (Earth and Tralfamadore) an other-worldly glow.

Vonnegut should be pleased.

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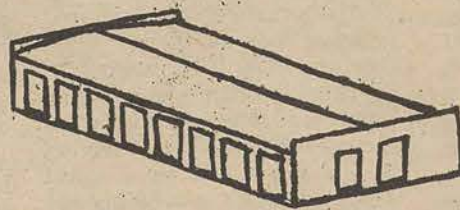
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University Plaza



Afro American Club Looks Ahead

By SANDRA AARON

Note: This is the final segment of a series of articles about black involvement on campus. The article this week deals primarily with the Afro American Club.

Of recent interest, the Afro American Club has designed a new emblem, developed a Gospel Choir, and held a voter registration drive.

The emblem is a circle, bearing the words, "Georgia Southern College, Afro American Club," and supported by a black fist. It symbolizes power and the ability to support institutions and ideals of any institution that blacks might be a part of. Underneath the fist is a red peace sign. The black symbolizes unity, the red symbolizes the blood of black forefathers and their remembrance. All of this is laid out on a field of green, which symbolizes black hopes for a sound future.

The Gospel Choir is comprised of club members and serves as a goodwill ambassador between blacks on campus and the community. The choir is one manifestation of the desire to bring about closer contact with the black community of Statesboro.

The club extended its efforts to the realm of politics by participating in the political

campaign of Mrs. Louise Dotson for a city council seat. Club members officiated voter registration drives on campus and within the Statesboro



community and on voting day they provided transportation to the polls and attended booths.

As with any organization, despite the successes, there are internal problems that sometimes mar achievement that is made. William (Bill) Cary, an active member of the club, willingly offered his views about the internal structure of the organization.

"The major problem of blacks on campus is apathy. This is not a problem peculiar to blacks only, but as blacks we can't afford the luxury of apathy."

Bill described blacks inactively in analogy with house guests. "With Southern

being relatively recently integrated, blacks are treated as guests and act as guests; but guests do not share in responsibilities, and we should. If this situation continues whites will become accustomed to having us as guests and when the guests become restless, little fears begin to set in. So we must deal with this before it happens; we must get involved before this happens.

Speaking of his hopes for the club, Bill touched on the universal problem of money. "I would like to see the club become functional, dynamic; offering the members something for their money. We are trying to do some of these things. Funds are very low; we are not associated with a national organization, so no money is coming from that source, and we cannot easily raise money publicly. We are at the point where we have to

restructure our funding system.

"We as a club do not have the monies to bring in a speaker and it's very hard to convince the CCC that a certain speaker will appeal to the whole campus."

Mentioning other problems, Bill commented, "The club is trying to deal with social and political problems, which are two very different entities, and that can't be. We need to deal with them separately. At this point we are looking into the establishment of a fraternity of black origin. I think that once such a fraternity and Alpha activities. That would allow the club to transform into an Afro-American Association, which would deal with the political aspects."

Looking ahead to future aspirations, Bill expressed that he would like to see the club continue to grow and become a Black Student Union. "As a

Black Student Union," he said, "it would be affiliated with other unions on other college campuses. It would offer paid positions and become an integral part of the student government. The union serves to ease the passive but effective person into student government. Ironically, once established, it becomes obsolete because it accomplishes what it sets out to do, it has everyone involved so there is no longer a need for it."

In conclusion, Bill remarked, "I think all we are really interested in is building a club we can feel good about. We have some good people whom I feel would be instrumental in turning the club around. There are a lot of people with a lot of enthusiasm and potential, but they have to be pointed in the right direction. I want people to realize that they can get involved in things and still be black!"

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Cosell by Cosell

Osterman's Review

By JIM OSTERMAN

In my long absence from my typewriter I had a chance to peruse my dusty old bookshelf and find a book that I had read long ago and did not remember when I started this column. The book is *Cosell by Cosell*, a book that I found to be unjustly underrated. Before you say to yourself: "Osterman's not going to talk about him," and use this page to line your bird cage, give a listen.

Cosell, of course, is the loudmouth of Monday night football, the know-it-all of Wide World of Sports, and the Hemeroid of the media. But, Howard Cosell is also a sensitive human being who has been among the giants of the world of sports and can offer some amazing, sometimes moving insights. His book devotes chapters to various people or events ranging from the controversial '68 and '72 Olympic Games to boxer Floyd Patterson, the youngest man ever to win the heavyweight championship of the world.

Two chapters of particular note are the ones covering the late Jackie Robinson and the late Vince Lombardi. Cosell was close to both of these men, studied them and saw the spark that set them apart from other ball players or coaches.

It is Cosell that speaks of Jackie's accomplishments off the field and out of baseball, rather than "he was the first black in the major leagues." To Cosell, Lombardi was a legend in his time, but this did not keep him from dealing with Vince on a human level, thus providing a rare look at Lombardi the man.

Cosell is often criticized by the public for giving opinions on everything under the sun. What people fail to realize is that Cosell is no different than they; only he is able to express himself on television as part of his job whereas you and I do it over the bar or at the dinner table. Cosell sided with Muhammed Ali when the popular thing to do was turn away from him. He refused to report the sports the day that Bobby Kennedy was shot because he recognized on that day sports was not the relevant issue. He was called to testify before the Senate Anti-Trust Committee in relation to major league baseball. Obviously all this does not happen to some nasal big-mouth. Cosell knows what he is talking about and that is what makes *Cosell by Cosell* a solid, entertaining book. It tells you just where Howard stands, and there is no excess crap to mar the overall competence of the work.

For those of you seeking some intelligence in sports books, I strongly recommend *Cosell by Cosell*. If you do not read it, you are cheating yourself. Thank you and good night.



New Talents Brighten Lady Eagle Squad

By JODY JIUNNIES

Mary Lou Garrett and Carol Johnson are two of the new faces on the Lady Eagle's squad this year.

Garrett graduated from Swainsboro High School last year where she averaged 15 points per game. Johnson, is a first quarter senior who transferred from Middle Georgia College where she averaged 4.5 points per game. Both are majoring in Physical Education.

They both agreed that playing for Georgia Southern was a big change from their previous basketball experiences.

"There's a lot of difference between high school and college ball," Garrett admitted. "Especially for me, because this is the first time I've played five-man. It's a lot harder in college."

Johnson added, "I like to play for Southern. Everyone gets along really well. We don't have a one-man team; it's the unity that makes us good."

Unity is the team's strength, but what about weaknesses? "We have as a short team," remarked Garrett, who is one of the shortest members of the squad. "Sometimes it hurts us, but we usually can make up for it in other ways." Johnson said she felt that inconsistency was the team's biggest problem. "Against



MARY LOU GARRETT



CAROL JOHNSON

Mercer, we just didn't play our type of game. We get off to a slow start, and then we pick up. One good thing, though, is that we have a strong comeback, and we never give up."

Both Johnson and Garrett have set similar goals for the

team this year.

Garrett said, "I'd like to win the state championship. I think we have a good chance if everybody does his part."

Johnson concluded, "All we can do is play our best and then hope for the best results."

Intramural Basketball League Standings

By TERRY SPENCE

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

LEAGUE A

Team	Won	Lost
B-R and Co.	7	0
Wops	6	1
Hoopshots	6	1
Delta Sigma Pi	6	2
Boones Farm	5	2
Muff Divers	3	4
Quetzacoatl	3	4
Meat Grinders	2	6
Passaletes	1	6
Phi Mu Alpha	1	7
Hillis Hopes	0	7

LEAGUE B

Afro Americans	8	0
FuFu Dogs	7	1
Fonzies Garage	6	2
Basketball Team	5	3
Jazzmen	4	4
Pri-Kids	4	4
Good Ole Boys	3	5
BSU	2	6
Hartwell Hoods	1	7
Leftovers	0	8

LEAGUE C

Gymrats	8	0
Grads	6	2
Straightshooters	6	2
Lewis Hall	5	3
Sweetheart Circle Gang	5	3
Gamecocks	4	4
No-Names	2	5
Sanford Supersonics	2	7
Notsshots	1	7
Hi Phis	0	8

Fraternity League

Alpha Tau Omega	6	0
Sigma Chi	6	1
Kappa Sigma	5	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	2
Phi Delta Theat	3	2
TKE	2	4
Delta Tau Delta	2	4
Sigma Nu	2	5
Pi Kappa Phi	1	3
Kappa Alpha	1	4
Sigma Pi	1	5

WOODSY OWL HOOTS:

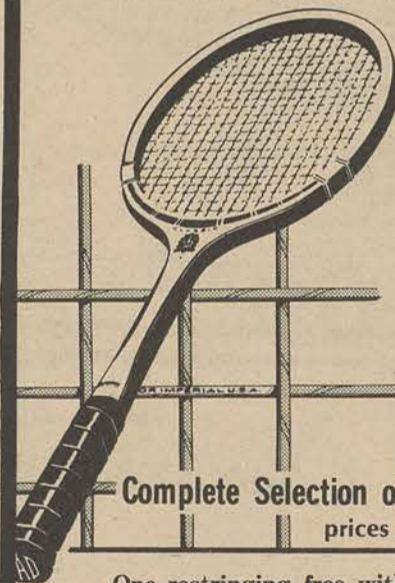
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Men's Basketball

Eagles Top Valdosta

By CHUCK DALZIEL

Defense was the keyword Saturday night at the Hanner Fieldhouse as Georgia Southern romped UNC-Wilmington, 78-53, before a big crowd of about 2700. The victory was the Eagles' third in a row and sixth in their last nine games. The game began in a very different manner than it ended, as the Seahawks kept the score close until the last five minutes of the half.

The Eagles' defense then came up with several turnovers, stretching their slim lead to a 36-26 halftime advantage. After two Wilmington buckets opened the second half, the Eagles scored 13 straight points to lead 49-30, and continued to pour it on, taking a 58-34 lead with 10 minutes remaining. From there it was academic, as the reserves outscored Wilmington 20-19 in the last ten minutes.

The Eagle defense forced an amazing 28 turnovers in holding the Seahawks to just eleven points from the five minute mark of the first half until only ten minutes remained.

Kevin Anderson scored 15 first half points to finish with 18 markers and 8 rebounds. Billy "Dog" Sandifer scored 12, and Ed McArthur had 10. Coach Larry Chapman gave everyone ample playing time in the rout.

The Eagles continued their winning ways as they whipped Valdosta State 86-75 for their fourth straight victory, giving them an 8-9 record for the season. Balanced scoring was the key in this win, as five Southern players hit double digits. The star of the game was senior forward Maurice Stoutermire, as he returned to last season's brilliance, scoring 18 points, grabbing 17 rebounds, and blocking 5 shots. Again the quick aggressive Eagle defense was a factor, as Valdosta committed 26 turnovers.

The game was sloppily played by both teams and even

more sloppily officiated, as 28 fouls were called against Valdosta and almost the same number against Southern. The Eagles led throughout, holding a 46-36 halftime lead and staying up by at least six the entire second half. Coach Chapman's squad hit at a 54.6 clip from the field while the Blazers could hit only 46.8.

Ed McArthur came off the bench with 17 markers, while Matt Simpkins popped 15, Phil Leisure, 12, and Kevin Anderson 11. Pat Blenke, who has been a major factor in the revival the team has been going through of late, hit 7 points, but also gave the Eagles the leadership from the point that they need.

Southern's killer instinct seemed lacing all evening, as

they appeared to be on the verge of blowing Valdosta out several times, only to quickly make a game of it with poor shot selection and turnovers.

The big game, as far as many are concerned, will be played in Savannah tonight as Southern visits Armstrong State in the Civic Center. The historic rivalry was renewed this year after a four year layoff. Through this period the Bucs have become a national power in division II. Several tough losses have kept Armstrong around .500 this year but their talent is admittedly awesome.

It should be a great game, and a big Southern crowd would certainly help as we enter a new era in the Armstrong-Georgia Southern rivalry.

Eagle Support

The Jock Strip

By FRANK MADDOX

During recent weeks, people have voiced opinions about the effectiveness of the men's basketball team and the small number of fans turning out to support the Eagles.

For what it's worth, I'd like to excrete my two cents worth. I realize that some people at GSC are not interested in such trivial matters as basketball. Many people dislike the idea of going to a ball game as much as having their bladders burst. So be it! If you don't enjoy basketball, quit reading this garbage.

What gets me is that there are a lot of us who enjoy sports but won't "lower" our tender behinds to attend a GSC basketball game because of a poor season's record.

Obviously Chapman and his gang have tread a rocky road so far this year. But given a little time, the team will ripen and again demonstrate the "high-quality" basketball which is a tradition at Georgia Southern.

Meanwhile, will we students stay locked in our dorm rooms during the games?

This is not the University of Georgia. There aren't 101 things to do during a Statesboro weekend, much less on a rainy Monday night. It is still too cold to streak and too early to start studying for finals. If for no better excuse than a lack of better things to do, why don't we, as a student body support our ball teams? (After all, almost 30% of our activity fee is funded towards the athletic department).

GSC is the only college that most of us will attend, so why Jon't we make the best of it? Supporting one's school's sports events can be a rewarding part of the college experience.

Eagle Basketball

Armstrong

Sav. Civic Center

Tonight

Lady Eagles Fall To Valdosta State

Linda Crowder and the Lady Eagles fell to a strong Valdosta State team Monday night, 73-69. The Eagles trailed 32-29 going into the second half. A strong spurt late in the second period almost gave the Eagles their 12th win, but the Blazers wound up victorious. Lisa Lovelace led the scoring for

overall mark to 11-4.

The Lady Eagles will be out to avenge a defeat tonight in the Macon Coliseum when they have a rematch with Mercer's Teddy Bears. Mercer soundly defeated Southern 89-54 two weeks ago in the Hanner Fieldhouse. Saturday night's game with FSU will begin at 6 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

GSC with 19. Pam Baker and Beth Morris trailed with 15 and 12 respectively. Baker and Lovelace were top rebounders for the game.

Georgia Southern claimed a 54-40 win over Georgia College last week to boost its conference record to 6-3 and

Pam Baker continues to lead the team with nearly a 25 point scoring average. She's also hauling down 15 rebounds per game. Beth Morris has been continuing her 13 ppg pace while Teressa Turk and Carol Johnson have solidified the defense and added more inside scoring power.

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Announcements Organizations

The annual International Club banquet will be held Saturday, February 21, at 7:00 p.m. in Williams Center Dining Hall. Dinner, including 30 dishes from 15 different countries, will be followed by entertainment. Tickets will be sold between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. at Landrum. No tickets will be available at the door. General admission \$2.50; students \$1.50.

Dr. H.D. Harmon, an inorganic chemist at the Savannah River Laboratory of the Atomic Energy Division of E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Company will visit Georgia Southern College on Thursday, February 19, 1976.

He will speak on "Nuclear Fuel" Reprocessing" at 11:00 a.m. in Herty 211. This talk will basically be keyed for a general audience. Interested people are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Harmon received the B.S. in Chemistry from Carson Newman College and the Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry from the University of Tennessee. His graduate research was conducted at Oak Ridge and involved the chemistry of some transuranium elements. Dr. Harmon spent two years as an Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Walters State Community College before moving to the Savannah River Laboratory in June, 1973.

Dr. Harmon will have an informal meeting with chemistry majors at 2:00 p.m. in Herty 215 and rap about job opportunities, graduate school, etc.

The CCC is preparing an updated Housing for Off-Campus booklet. Without more people to help research and write, the CCC will not be able to publish the booklet.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity's new initiates are: Mike Branum, Sam Easley, Mark Moore, Gary O'Rear, Gene Prevatt, Greg Shores, Bruce Towson, Ted Walker, David Wolfe. We also want to congratulate our new pledges: Glen Daviss, Scott Gordon and Don Owens.

Eagle Bulletin

Announcements Classified Ads Organizations

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: VW-65. Good condition. Contact Akbar Joharian, L.B. 10259.

FOR SALE: Woman's diamond ring set. Size 6. 1/2 caret. Bought two years ago for \$150.00. Will sell for \$150.00. Contact L.B. 11195.

FOR SALE: Men's warm-up suit. Brand new, imported from Italy. Large size; light blue color; stretch nylon. Worth \$30, asking \$20 or best offer. Must sell. S.J.L. L.B. 1189.

FOR SALE: 1972 Open, 1900 Sport Coupe, 4 speed, good condition. \$500.00. Call 681-5494 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays.

FOR SALE: PIONEER SX 424 AM/FM stereo receiver; Kenwood KP 2022 turntable; (2) Sansui SP-35 speakers; Akai 4000 DS Reel-to-Reel Tape Deck; Panasonic RS 805 8-track recorder deck; headphones. Call Henry Cope, Ext. 5238, room 230 Cone or L.B. 11275.

FOR SALE: New Realistic receiver, barely used; will accept best offer. Also Electrophonic 8-track tape player and two Criterion speakers. Must sell. Contact J. Keithbarr at 764-3158.

FOR SALE: Pickering XV15 400E photo cartridge. Slightly used. \$15.00. Call 764-2704 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Updated 1940 Honda 350 street bike. Runs well. Sissy bar included. John McKenzie, room 160, Stratford Hall. Phone 681-4210. L.B. 11178.

FOR SALE: 12-string Yamaha guitar. \$150. Call 681-1786 after 4 p.m.

LOST

LOST: A pair of brown framed glasses in multicolored case. If found please contact L.B. 11082.

WANTED

FOUND: Four keys on a key ring in Williams 113-115. Identify at the G-A Office.

FOUND: By Lake, Mount Royale watch with clear wrist band and leather wrist band engraved with stars. Contact G-A Office.

Eagle Shorts

Sun.

CUB Movie: Pink Floyd.
Bio Lecture Hall 8 & 10 pm

Thurs.

Video Tape: Firesign Theatre

Mon.

Eagles vs. U.N.C. 7:30 pm

Video Tape: Abbie Hoffman

Fri.

Video Tape: Firesign Theatre

CUB Movie: Pink Floyd.
Bio Lecture Hall 9:00 pm

Tues.

Video Tape: Abie Hoffman

Sat.

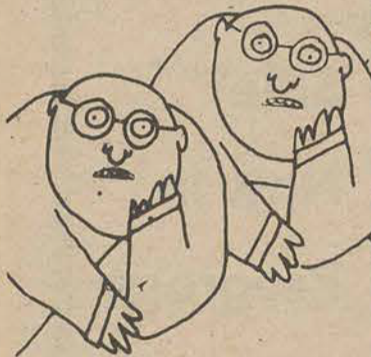


Wed

Masquers Play: Last of the Red Hot Lovers. 8 pm, McCroan.

Coffeehouse. 9 pm

Video Tape: Abbie Hoffman



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