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Black History Week

Hare, Forum, Highlight Eight Days Of Ebon Identity

By SUSAN CLARY

"In a society that is both sexist and racist, the oppressed black male is put down twice, while the oppressed black female suffers the greater pain," said Dr. Nathan Hare Feb. 10.

A guest speaker during Black History Week, the University of San Francisco sociologist/psychologist said every white person owes every black person reparation. "They kidnapped us from Africa and gave us citizenship without asking us about either," he said. "The 13th, 14th and 15th amendments were just arguments between two great white tribes about what to do with us. We were turned loose with no payment and no tools to make a living."

Yet Hare feels that there is a danger of "getting bogged down" in the past. "One of the mistakes students of black history make is going back to ancient history," he said. "What worked then would not necessarily work now. We should study the norms of the

present decade—here is where the mistakes are being made."

Women's liberation is a noble idea on the surface, he said, but it has come when an oppressed race is trying to develop an identity and pits the black male against the black female at a crucial time. "While the white feminist has only to elevate herself to the level of her man, the black feminist must elevate herself and her man. For her to rise without him is only to aggravate the problem. He displaces his displeasure with oppression on her."

White female participation in the labor force has increased in direct proportion with a black male decrease, Hare said. "The jobs that would have gone to minorities are going to white females, and the black male is faced with society's demands that he develop his full potential and his realization that he can't do it."

The ability of the black man to attract is also dependent on social power and prestige, Hare said. "He's blocked from social potency and compensates on the sexual side. The white myth



HARE

of the sexual superiority of the black male was designed to give the impression of animalism and discourage the white female. But it has aroused her curiosity while putting stress on the black male who begins to believe the myth, too."

The beauty of the black

female has not been recognized, he said. The white woman is held up to admiration, and slogans such as 'gentlemen prefer blondes' contribute to the black woman's feeling of inferiority. "She senses the competition of the white female in her own relationship with men. White women have less of a male shortage, yet they are taking black men from black women."

The super-black syndrome of the black male "strutting around trying to get on with white women" is not genuine self-love, but a feeling of failure at an inability to be loved, Hare said. "It is a desire to be loved. As the myth of black sexual prowess continues, the black impotency rates increase with the stress. All these things are very subtle and need to be

recognized."

We have been taught by our oppressors to hate each other, Hare said. "There is a difference between love and sex; sex seeks ecstasy and love seeks happiness. Blacks need to learn to love again."

There is "no way the black male or female can be free without the freedom of the whole race," he said. "The black feminist movement must be put in with the black equality movement. Now the black man criticizes the black woman for being too aggressive, and the black woman criticizes him for being too submissive. Neither look up to the black male. We must do more than just recognize ourselves as black. We must feel black and think black. We must be black."

Grad Office Fish "Hobby" In Possible Policy Violation

By STEVE WOOD

Several species of tropical fish are being bred and sold from a back storeroom in the graduate school office as part of an office "hobby."

Mrs. Anna Parrish, graduate school head secretary, began breeding angelfish, various guppies and betas at home, but brought her tanks to school to "brighten up the office and ease the tension of working," according to Dr. Jack Averitt, dean of graduate school.

Averitt said that Parrish has sold "about a dozen fish" to students, but usually trades the fish for food and supplies with fish stores in Savannah and Brunswick. Averitt added that in a recent trip to Brunswick, she traded 163 angelfish for a certain amount of food.

The small storeroom used to maintain the breeding procedures contains seven large fishtanks, all exceeding 15 gallons, a central filtering system, and heaters for each tank, which all run on school electricity.

Averitt said he has taken

interest in the operation and has "contributed" to the costs of supporting the hobby. He said that the selling and trading exchange does not make it a "self-supporting business," but added that he doesn't mind contributing to "such a morale-building interest."

The prices of fish to students has ranged from 50 cents to \$1 depending on the species, he said.

Reliable sources have said that graduate students working the office have helped clean the tanks and maintain the equipment as part of their job, and put in several hours a week on the hobby.

Parrish said she personally arrives at 7:30 a.m. every morning to feed the fish. However, she refused to comment any further about any aspect of operation or maintenance of the hobby.

President Pope Duncan said the actions concerning the fish were "acceptable," and he sees no problem in the office hobby. "Dean Averitt has personally paid for some bookshelves to the office and has made other

contributions that far outweigh the cost of a few dollars to run those tanks," he said.

The sale of tropical fish was advertised last quarter for a short period of time, but the advertising was discontinued for undisclosed reasons, according to reliable sources.

The graduate school office is located in the upstairs portion of the old administration building and interested students can see the fish upon inquiry at the office.

Concerning such operations, the Policies, Board of Regents (University System of Georgia) states in section D-4 (p. 68-9):

Institutions of the University System shall not permit the operation of privately operated business enterprises on their campuses. All business enterprises operated on a campus of an institution of the University System shall be operated as auxiliary enterprises and shall be under the direct control, management and supervision of the chief business officer of the institution.

"The name of any institution within the purview of the University system of Georgia shall not be incorporated as a part of the name of an independent business enterprise which is not under the complete control of the University System in a manner to imply an official relationship."

Friedman Says Pay Raise Likely

By DEBBY DURRENCE

Irwin Friedman of the University System of Georgia's Board of Regents was the guest speaker at the Feb. 10 meeting of the GSC chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) in the Gold Room of the Rosenwald Building.

Friedman was introduced by Dr. Jerry Weatherford, president of the local AAUP. The program consisted of a question-answer session, with the main emphasis on salary increases.

The Chancellor and the Board of Regents requested a 15 per cent budget increase and Governor Busbee has recommended a 9½ per cent raise. "There's a good chance we'll get the 9½ per cent," said Friedman.

"There's a dispute over \$30 million in road money...whether to pull the cash out of the existing budget or supply it through the sale of bonds. The House says to use cash while the Senate and the governor are supporting the bonds," said Friedman. "We are hopeful that the bond passes (thereby allowing more money to be allocated elsewhere)."

When asked how the Regents plan to distribute their allocation, Friedman explained that salary increases would be "across the board and merit payments."

The question was raised whether or not the Board had any plans to fill out the 9½ per cent increase so that the requested 15 per cent would be met. "There is a strong



FRIEDMAN

possibility that this will be considered," said Friedman. "We probably wouldn't be able to fill out the whole 15 per cent. But it's too early to say."

Step increase, or the lack of them was also discussed. "This year a flat 2½ per cent raise across the board will be given, but this isn't a step increase per say. We are trying to build a policy now for instituting annual step increases," he said.

According to Weatherford, the Chancellor thought that "we could do better without the step increases. In reality, we're doing no better than anyone else. The step increases must be instituted or we will be destroyed by our salaries," said Weatherford.

A discussion centering

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Feb. 21-25

CCC To Open Nominations

By SANDRA AARON

The Central Coordinating Committee will open nominations for the '77-'78 CCC officers February 21-25 with elections to be held Tuesday, March 8.

All candidates must be enrolled students with a grade point average of 2.0 and must not currently be on academic or disciplinary probation. If elected, candidates must expect to serve a term of one year from spring '77 to spring '78.

A meeting of February 25 is scheduled with Marshall Turner, CCC president, Randy Walters, election committee chairman and all candidates to discuss rules and responsibilities of the campaign, and regulations that must be adhered to.

Prior to this meeting candidates cannot campaign through postures or signs, only verbally. This is to prevent the campus from being littered with campaign posters beforehand and to allow everyone an equal start.

Spain, Portugal

History Taught Overseas

By DEBRA BREWTON

Up to 10 undergraduate or graduate hours may be earned this summer quarter in a 15-day overseas trip to Spain and Portugal, said Dr. Ray Shurbutt, assistant professor of history.

History of the Iberian Peninsula (History 499-699) and Geography of Spain and Portugal (Geography 499-699) will be taught respectively by Shurbutt and Dr. Daniel Good,

assistant professor of geography.

Shurbutt said the classes each lasting two hours a day, will begin on June 14 at Southern for about two and a half weeks. The tour on July 4-July 18, 1977, will conclude the course. A log of daily events will be a requirement for each student, he said.

The trip, limited to 22 people will cost \$1,169.79. He said this includes land arrangement such as pre-paid meals

and deluxe hotels, transportation and all tips and admission charges for scheduled attractions.

A similar trip to Mexico was offered last year and Shurbutt feels that the education aspects of this type of class experience are unlimited.

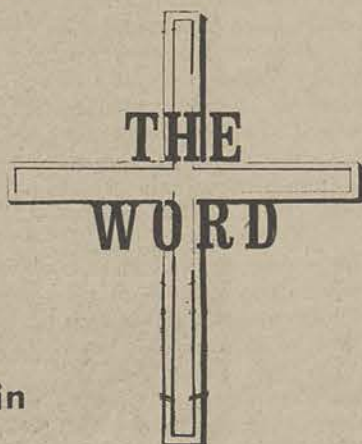
Any interested persons may contact Ray Shurbutt in Room 213 in the Newton building or phone 681-5586.

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Luncheon Speakers Highlight History Week

Black History Week, Feb. 10-16, was highlighted with daily luncheons in the private dining room of Landrum Center. The luncheons featured two speakers daily from Savannah, Augusta, Atlanta, South Carolina, and the surrounding areas of Statesboro.

The luncheon of Feb. 11 focused upon Jimmy Carter, director of Minority Student Affairs at the Medical College of Georgia, and Earnest Moore, administrative aid to state Senator Sam Nunn. Carter expounded upon the purpose of and the rationale behind his office at the medical college. The primary function of the Minority Student Affairs Office is to recruit and aid minorities in the pursuance of a health career.

Carter commented, "There are problems peculiar to minorities that need special attention and many black students feel that they can relate better to black recruiters. We were the first to establish such an office in the southeast, since then we have helped to establish similar offices in other colleges of the South."

Earnest Moore, administrative aid to Sam Nunn for the past four years, worked in state government with then governor Jimmy Carter prior to that. Moore's speech initially dealt with the responsibilities of his job and the various programs sponsored by Nunn's office that are available to Georgia students.

The latter portion of Moore's speech focused on the black movement and prospects for the future.

"I would like to think that the movement of the 60's (Moore was an active participant of this movement at Clarke

College in Atlanta), the work of Martin Luther King and other civil rights movements were responsible for opening many areas for blacks—such as fair,



CARTER

housing laws, public accommodation laws, and voting right laws. We have come a long way," Moore said.

Commenting on the future, Moore said, "I am looking forward to the good things to come in Carter's administration. In the last four to eight years of Nixon's administration black people got a bad deal."

"For the next four years we are going to be in pretty good shape, but there will still be blocks and resistance to our progress." This progress, Moore said, will be impeded by new tactics.

Moore explained, "The tactics have changed; they don't call us 'nigger' any more, instead they smile in our faces."

In conclusion Moore offered solutions to carry on or accelerate black progress in today's society.

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Standing Committees

CCC To Accept Senate Bids

By SANDRA AARON

The Central Coordinating Committee (CCC) has begun proceedings to accept student nominations for membership on the standing committees of the Faculty Senate. Any student interested in nominating himself should go by the CCC office and fill out an application by Feb. 24. Tables will also be set up in Williams and Landrum Center. Officers of the CCC will interview the prospective candidates and submit a list of students they believe to be better qualified to the Committee on Committees of the Faculty senate. This committee will in turn present their recommendations to the Senate who will make the final selections.

Standing committees that are available for student representation are:

The athletic committee with two student representatives. This committee serves as a recommending body to the president on athletic schedules, formulation of the budget and scholarship awards and ethical guidelines.

There are two students on the admissions committee as well. The admissions committee recommends policy on the admission of students, and academic suspension and academic exclusion.

Four students are seated on the building and grounds committee of which the responsibility is to study the grounds and properties from the standpoint of attractions, preservation and projected use. It maintains liaison with the campus safety committee.

The campus life enrichment committee has a primary responsibility to the selection and engagement of performers who can bring entertainment of a high cultural level to the students and staff of Georgia Southern College and to the citizens of the surrounding area. There are four students on this committee.

The continuing education committee has a representation of three students. This committee reviews and initiates new policy proposals pertaining to public service functions and continuing education fields of endeavor.

The foreign students committee with three students is an advisory as well as administrative body to coordinate the college program with the needs, interests, and aims of students from abroad.

The basic responsibility of the health services committee is to render information to students in the prevention of illness, safeguarding their health and assisting the college

physician in the provision of adequate health care to students. There are three students on this committee.

The honors committee responsibilities center around the annual Honors Day Program; three students aid in comprising this committee.

The academic affairs committee has two student members, one at large nonvoting member and the other by position of the coordinator of academic affairs.

Other committees are the lecture series committee, four student members; the library committee, two students; the publications committee with five students, three by position-editor of the *George-Anne, Reflector*, and *Miscellany*—two students are at large. The religious activities committee

and the scholarship and loans committee are both represented with four students, the student activity fee budget committee, the traffic court committee and the safety committee all have three student representatives.

All positions on these standing committees are nonpaid with the student serving a tenure of one year. Appointments will be made spring quarter.

people at southern

Ricker...

Dr. Charles T. Ricker recently assumed the duties of associate director in charge of programs for the Division of Public Services and Continuing Education at Georgia Southern College.

Prior to coming to GSC, he was employed at Kansas State University as Continuing Education Coordinator, where he developed the Department of Adult and Occupational Education's M.S. degree program at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Ricker was awarded a grant from the Office of International Education at the University of California at Berkeley for 1974-75 to perform doctoral research in India, which was carried out at the University of Rajasthan, Jaipur.

Ricker received his M.A. in geography at the University of Nebraska in 1973 and his Ph.D. in Adult and Occupational Education at Kansas State University in 1976.

Martin...

Dr. Robert Martin, Educational Psychology and Guidance, will present two papers at the Annual Convention of the National Association of School Psychologists in Cincinnati. Topics of the papers are "Reinforcement System Analysis" and "the Learning Analysis Center."

Dr. Martin has also been notified that his biographical sketch will appear in the first edition of *Who's Who Biographical Record - Child Development Professionals*. The Biographical Record is published by Who's Who in America, Inc.

Dr. Martin has been elected to a two-year term on the Professional Rights and Responsibilities Committee of the Georgia Association of School Psychology.

NSF Provides Support For Europe Travel

The National Science Foundation (NSF) will award international travel support to about 80 young U.S. scientists to attend some 40 NATO Advanced Study Institutes in Europe during the summer of 1977.

The Institutes provide advanced instruction on specialized topics in the physical, life, and social sciences and in engineering and mathematics. The institutes normally last from two to three weeks and are attended by young scientists from the various NATO countries. Junior faculty and advanced graduate and post-doctoral students who are

citizens of the United States are eligible to apply.

Since NSF travel awards are made only upon nomination by a NATO Institute Director, inquiries should be sent to the appropriate Director, not to NSF.

General information about these awards, and a list of NATO Institutes will be available for distribution in February 1977. Address requests to:

NATO Travel Awards
Division of Science
Manpower Improvement
National Science Foundation
Washington, D.C. 20550
Telephone: AC 202/282-7156

Ralph McGill Fund

Scholarship Deadline Set

May 1st is the deadline for Southern newspapermen and women to submit applications for Ralph McGill Scholarships.

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund offers scholarships of up to \$1,500 each to students who have completed at least two years of college, and who have demonstrated a long-time interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering. Jack Tarver, chairman of the fund's advisory committee, said scholarships are limited primarily to those young men and women whose roots lie in the South. Applicants must also convince the awards committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly

newspapering. Tarver said the committee wants to give scholarships to those who are likely to become leaders in the newspaper field.

Successful applicants will be required to maintain a "B" average in order to keep the scholarship.

A letter of not more than 500 words telling why the applicant wants a scholarship, together with a photograph of the applicant, must accompany each application. Applicants

also must have a letter of recommendation from a college authority.

Application blanks may be obtained from: The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund; Box 4689; Atlanta, Georgia 30302.

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Science Fiction Is Much Different From Fantasy

By BETH BLOUGH

"I think I always wanted to tell stories, but if you are a writer, you are not going to make any money selling poetry," said Michael Bishop, science fiction writer and former instructor at the University of Georgia, to about 200 GSC students in Foy Recital Hall Feb. 9.

Bishop, who was sponsored by the GSC Georgia Author Lecture Series, discussed his interest in science fiction writing and his works in general.

Saying that he enjoys his freedom and being able to spend time with his family, Bishop claimed that writing "beats working."

The author said that he was influenced greatly to write in the science fiction genre by Ray Bradbury who has written such stories as *Martian Chronicles*, *Fahrenheit 451*, and *The Illustrated Man*. "He spoke most clearly and magically to me and I was moved to imitate him," said Bishop. "I had an early fondness for him and this is partially the reason that science fiction appeals to me so much. I feel I am repaying a debt to him."

"I didn't set out to be another science fiction writer," said the four time Hugo and six time Nebula award nominee. "I started writing contemporary fiction but the stories were all rejected by

publishers, and you can't do anything with them but plaster your wall."

While teaching at the U.S. Air Force Academy Preparatory School, Bishop met Claus Drauss who suggested that he write science fiction. While

unless you read."

"Many of my ideas come from what I read," Bishop said. The ideas also come from experience, comments in conversation, and imaginative speculation, he said.



BISHOP

under his influence, Bishop wrote and published his first short story, *Pinion Fall*.

"Any writer feels his first sell is the sell; there is nothing like it," said Bishop. "I was standing around in my military uniform and when I got off the phone with the editor of *Galaxy* magazine I started jumping like an idiot!"

Reading is an extremely important part of being a writer, he said. "It sparks ideas and gives you the tools with which to write. I don't think you can be a writer

"But it is the development of the idea that is important; development is 90 per cent of the sweat."

Science fiction presents a much broader range of subject matter than does contemporary fiction, said Bishop. The subject matter can include anything from abnormal psychology to historical epics. "Any topic can be worked into a science fiction theme."

Science fiction is much different from fantasy, he said. "Science fiction is supposed to convince you of the probability

of things happening and their rationality, but fantasy has an element of magic and the supernatural and of things that cannot be explained."

Because a writer has to rationalize his material and set background, science fiction is very often harder to write than other fiction, he said.

Although science fiction is a very tempting field for a young writer, many critics view it as one of the trashier ghettos of literature, Bishop said.

"I think this corresponds to its unfair association with the tasteless Hollywood science fiction movies, which are mostly not science fiction but monster movies."

"Also science fiction began in the 1926 pulp era when the books were printed on a inferior brand of paper and most of these stories were rather predictable. Much of today's science fiction is associated with that era."

This same phenomena does not exist in England and Europe however, where science fiction is considered part of mainstream literature, he said.

In 1939, J.W. Campbell, then editor of *Astounding* magazine (now *Analog*) attempted to legitimize science fiction by giving it a better name. He demanded of his writers competent handling of English, treatment of the

human side of people and reasonably accurate science. This period was known as the

"Golden Age of Science Fiction" and Campbell as "the father of modern American science fiction," said Bishop.

The market for science fiction has fluctuated since its inception in the 1920's. As for its future, Bishop echoed the

words of Daman Knight, 1st president of the Science Fiction Writers of America, "the future isn't what it used to be."

Bishop has currently four novels and numerous short stories to his credit. Two more books, *Stolen Faces* and *A Little Knowledge*, will be released this spring.

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Subtle Prejudice Common

Forum Cites Black Problems

By DEBBY DURRENCE

A black forum was held in the Williams coffeehouse Feb. 14 as a part of Black History Week.

A panel made up of Gordon Alston, Bill Cary, Pete Finney and Debra Ellington presented questions for discussion.

Alston, administrative assistant in Student Personnel Services, was asked why there are so few blacks at Georgia Southern. Out of 5900 students, only 450 are black. Alston explained that people are recruited to Southern and many blacks are hindered by the question of available financial aid. Finney, a sophomore criminal justice major, explained that he thought that the blacks in this area just wanted "to get away from here (Statesboro). The name Georgia Southern tends to scare people away. If people could hear about the good we do here, then maybe we would see an increase in black enrollment."

Ellington, a freshman journalism student, said, "The reason for my being here was no application fee." This statement drew agreeing applause from the crowd. "Georgia Southern was the cheapest school that offered a journalism degree. But it should be more than purely academic."

This topic dominated a good portion of the discussion. The plight of black students who remain on campus during the weekends was mentioned, and the fact that there is nothing for them to do. The formation of AKA, a black sorority on campus, was cited as a way

that students are trying to help themselves.

Racial problems on campus was another area chosen for discussion. Subtle prejudice was cited as being the most prevalent and perhaps, the most damaging. One student remarked, "Subtle prejudice can never be done away with. It all has to do with respect for each other."

The reason for Black History Week was brought up. A

student remarked that there was no other acknowledged black gathering on campus, other than basketball. The main purpose, according to her, is to cultivate black pride. The general consensus seemed to be that the entire campus needs Black History Week but not just for a week, but every day, all year.

"Black History Week should be to black people what the Fourth of July is to America."

Education Career Day To Be Held Feb. 23

By DAVE FOUNTAIN

The School of Education and the Placement Office will hold an Educational Career Day at Georgia Southern in the Education Building Feb. 23. This event is organized to promote education careers and provide job possibilities to alumni, as well as student teachers and block students, said George Lynch, head of this school of education placement office.

Beginning at 9 a.m., the program will feature a brief informal meeting with school administrators and the School of Education faculty. Students wishing to discuss a career in education may interview any of the superintendents from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m., and from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m., he said.

Any alumnus, student teacher, or block student desiring an interview should be aware of the following procedures:

Each school system will have a sign-up sheet taped to its table. Time slots begin at 9:30 a.m., and run at 15-minute intervals to 11:30 a.m. Students wishing to talk with

a school representative should go by his or her table and sign up for a time. Any student registering should honor this commitment.

The following school systems will have representatives on campus Feb. 23: Appling County, Barrow County, Bibb County, Burke County, Bryan County, Clayton County, Cobb County, Colquitt County, Columbia County, Glynn County, Griffin-Spaulding County, Gwinnett County, Houston County, Jefferson County, Jenkins County, Johnson County, Lanier County, Long County, McDuffie County, Pierce County, Pulaski County, Putnam County, Randolph County, Richmond County, Savannah-Chatham County, Terrell County, Valdosta City Schools, Ware County, Washington County, and Waycross City Schools in Georgia, and Aiken and Barnwell County School systems in South Carolina.

Meetings are informal, Lynch said, but the mode of dress will have an influence on how the visiting school administrator views the student being interviewed.

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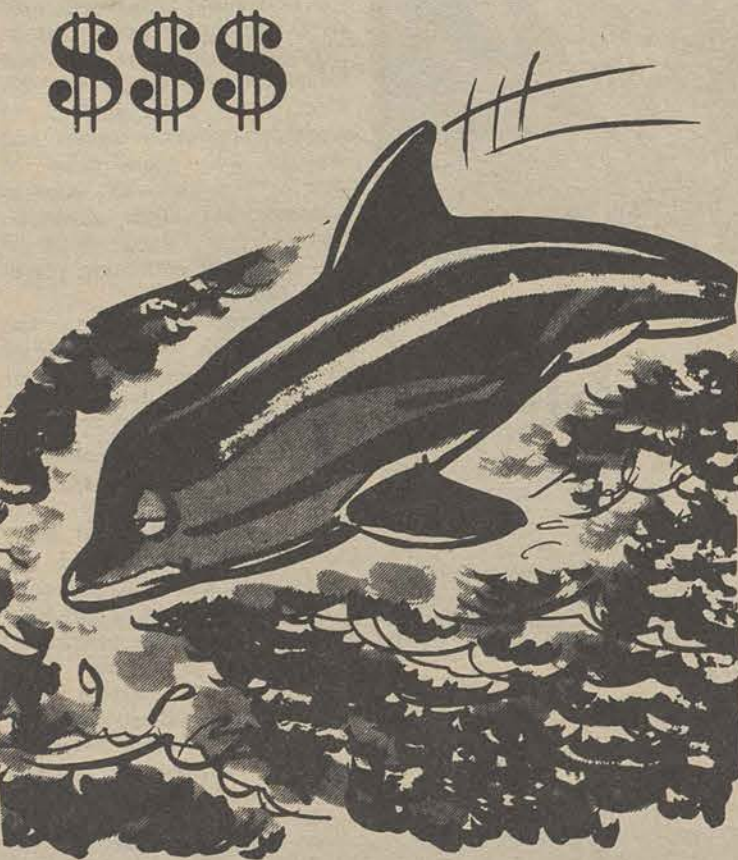
Fish Tanks Raise More Questions Than Eyebrows

by DIANE CAPPELLI

"Something's fishy in the graduate office" seems like a poor pun to begin an editorial with, but actually the phrase has a lot to recommend its use in this case. Raising fish as a hobby to "brighten up the office" is all well and good, but when transactions are made, when fish are sold to students or traded for equipment, the hobby takes on a different coloring.

The Board of Regents' policy is very clear in stating that no business may be operated on campus that is not controlled by Auxiliary Services. No other stipulations exist that would adjust the rules to fit office hobbies that engage in business practices. Clearly, then, the secretary is wrong. Perhaps she was unaware of the policy, but Dean Averitt should have been and should have stopped the hobby before it grew beyond the one tank in the outer office. Seven tanks in the storage closet are much too much to be considered as a simple morale booster. Keeping the closet door closed most of the time can hardly effect the workers.

Regardless of the low cost of maintenance, regardless of Dr. Duncan's approval, and regardless of lack of profit, the situation is unethical. If this is permitted, what's to stop a faculty member, for example, taking advantage of the breach of rules and using his office as a central location for his construction firm. "Building houses," he might say, "is my hobby." Surely, it may sound far-fetched, but if the precedent is made at GSC than nothing stands in the way of Professor X and his construction firm and Administrator Y who might operate his law



practice from his office.

The Regents' policy, that sacred document of rules and regulations defining who does what and how in the University system, is being violated. Degree of violation is irrelevant; the consequences are the same. This document is enforced in part with the most powerful weapon of all, the budget. If in violation of any of these statutes, a college could lose part of its financial aid. This puts students in the precarious position of not knowing if their institution will be operating each quarter.

The G-A is consistently encouraged to state the facts about an issue. We have presented the facts, and solely on this basis is the judgement that Mrs. Parrish's hobby, having grown large enough to make transactions, is considered a business and should, therefore, be immediately terminated as a buying, selling, and bartering entity. The situation has gotten out of hand and needs to be corrected. What was a small one tank office decoration now involves hundreds of fish and business activities.

georgeanne

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Editor

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SUSAN CLARY
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WILLIAM PARKER
Business Manager

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



**Next time you see
someone polluting,
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The rampaging typhoon that smashed Guam on May 22, 1976 isn't on the front pages anymore. But it will be a long time before the people of Guam forget it. And it will be a long time before Red Cross forgets it. Because we were there, too.

Believe it or not, Guam was only one of 30,000 disasters in the last 12 months where we were called on for major help.

Which is the reason our disaster funds are disastously low. And an important reason why we need your continued support. Help us. Because the things we do really help. In your own neighborhood. And across America. And the world.

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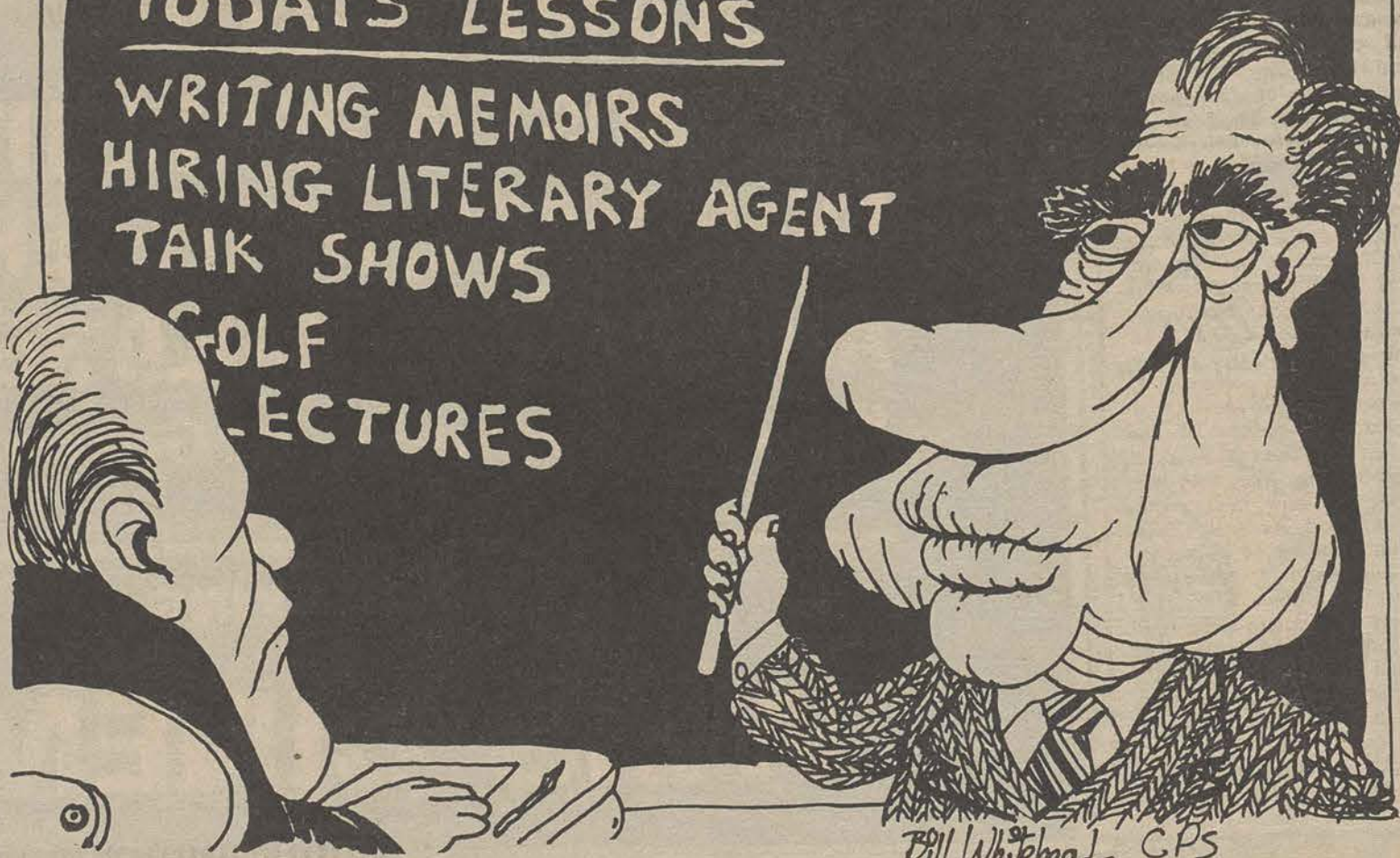
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**COURSE : FORMER PRESIDENTS 101
TODAY'S LESSONS**

**WRITING MEMOIRS
HIRING LITERARY AGENT
TALK SHOWS
GOLF
LECTURES**



Bill Whitehead GPS



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View Point

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



Group Responds To Mann's Remarks

Although there are several areas of disagreement with the statements in Justine Mann's letter, we choose to respond only to one part: the accusation that the Faculty Senate acted with "emotion" rather than reason, that the appeal was to "sentiment" rather than academic values, and that the Senate does not represent the views of the faculty but only of a small "nitpicking" group of prejudiced and uninformed people. Since the Senate voted unanimously against Dr. Mann's proposal, these charges have to be considered leveled at all members. That is especially interesting since these members represent not only the deans and other members of the administration but the elected representatives of the faculty of all schools of the college.

Contrary to the implications, the members of the Senate considered and discussed the proposal at great length, not only at the meeting but for several weeks prior to the meeting. It was considered in the light of the intent of the Core Curriculum, both according to the University System and to Georgia Southern's commitment to a solid academic program.

The arguments presented at the meeting spoke directly to the academic nature of the issue; in fact, the real heart of the discussion was that the program we now have represents a good academic base, offering a solid core of general knowledge and a reasonable number of options. The original Core Curriculum committee gave long and serious thought to these issues, and the Senate felt that if any changes were made in the Core Curriculum, they should be made for academic reasons only. When such changes can be shown to be desirable, then they should be given the same careful

study and consideration that the original Core program was given.

The Senate not only exercised its reasonable mandate from the faculty to act responsibly, but it fulfilled its duty to the academic program of the college. The fact that Dr. Mann does not agree with its decision does not change that fact.

Barbara Bitter
 Roger Branch
 Clair Colvin
 Lloyd Dosier
 Andrew Edwards
 Beth Hardy
 John Humma
 Hew Joiner
 Rosemarie Marshall
 Fred Payne
 Larry Price
 Jacqueline Russell
 Malcolm Smith
 Lewis Stewart
 Jerry Weatherford

Thanks CLEC For Fun Night !

Every one knows you don't get much these days for \$1.00, but last night February 15, 1977, we the staff of Georgia Southern College got a real bargain and treat for our money at the concert with the marvelous music of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band. Students, Staff and Faculty ought to thank CLEC for giving us this most enjoyable evening.

Rabina Roberts

Swift Justice Applied To Law

You asked, "If capital punishment is not a deterrent to premeditated murder, What

is?" To deter crime, punishment must be certain and quick, not necessarily severe.

Few individuals are involved in capital punishment, but many are involved in the loopholes and delays of our judicial system. If people would get half as worked up over these injustices as they do over the death peanaty, the crime rate would almost certainly decline.

Cathy Bell

Concert Veteran Says Jazz Was Best

I'd like to take the time to openly thank whoever was in charge of arranging the talent that performed here Tuesday night. I've attended school here for some five years now and have attended almost every concert since Mountain toured in 1971, but that one last night was tops (The Preservation Hall

Jazz Band. The audience was spellbound. It was like no other concert I've seen before; I didn't see anybody smoking J's. They were too busy listening, watching, patting their feet and applauding. To sum it up, I didn't know old people could get down like that!

P.S. Anybody cruising down to Mardi Gras?

Tommy Small

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Masquers Present

"Stop The World" - A Show Stopper

By JIM OSTERMAN

It's different. You've got to admit that. It's different. You walk into McCroan on any given evening and you see a rainbow of bright lights, a

circus motif set and even a trapeze suspended over the runway. There are clowns, singers, you name it. That's the only way I can describe the winter quarter production by Masquers: "Stop the World, I

Want To Get Off."

How does it feel to be a performer in this climate? Glad you asked. It just so happens that I can answer that question. Clever, no? (No, but typical of a writer's sense of literary).



Cary Jackson, in the role of Littlechap, cavorts with the members of the chorus in a scene from "Stop the World: I Want to Get Off."

Incurable VD

Nothing To Clap About

By STEVE LEMKEN

Worried about contracting one of the lesser joys of sex? Are you secure in feeling that a shot of the old cure-all, penicillin, will readicate any of those nasty, painful symptoms that come packaged with venereal diseases? Did it ever cross your mind that one of the little buggers may be immune to all known cures?

eight times greater chance of getting cervical cancer. One medical text estimates that six percent of the women who have herpes will get cervical cancer within five years. One of every four infants of infected mothers die at birth. Children that do survive may have serious complications, including brain damage.

While the virus itself cannot be killed, local treatments may be applied to reduce pain and prevent infection. Several other treatments are now being studied in Seattle, Washington. Doctors recommend no sexual contact if a person has lesions, or open sores. Any sign of the above symptoms warrants an immediate visit to a doctor or local health clinic.

The National Center for Disease Control reports there is a new strain of VD catching both the public and the medical community with their pants down. It's called Herpes Simplex Virus and there is no known cure. The more common version, HS 2, is generally called Genital Herpes and its increase as a communicable disease is causing public health officials to have more than an occasional headache.

Herpes is not your everyday infectious disease. Unlike gonorrhea or syphilis, which are bacterial infections, herpes is a virus. But unlike other known, curable virus infections (i.e.-Hong Kong flu), herpes will lodge in the nerve cells. Permanently. Antibodies already present, or injected, have little or no effect.

Normally, the human body can produce its own defenses, antibodies, which will attack and kill foreign substances. Even after a case of measles, mumps or the flu, the body will build up resistance to ward the disease off the next time around. One health official in Denver, Colorado said that 90 percent of the adult population over twenty have herpes antibodies already built into their circulatory system. These will gobble up some of the herpes virus entering the body but the disease can still be caught and the symptoms are quite painful.

Recent studies confirm that women who have herpes have

Although gonorrhea is still first on the list of venereal diseases, herpes is bucking for the number two slot with an estimated 300,000 persons infected annually. Symptoms include either cold sores around the mouth or blisters and open sores around the genitals, thighs or buttocks. The symptoms may disappear within a month but may recur periodically up to two years after the initial contact.

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A Visit Home

Dr. Maur Cites Changes In Her Native India

By FRED BANKSTON

Less than 24 hours earlier, a plane to Pakistan had been hijacked from the same airport, but that didn't stop her. She was determined to pull it off.

Amazingly, she sneaked through inspection officers with the heavy package fearing at any minute it would be taken from her. If anyone asked what she was carrying, she would respond exactly as she had contrived: "It's merely a box of food."

The suspense could not be borne much longer. As she sat strapped in her plane seat, she was conspicuously becoming a bag of nerves.

It seemed like days before she arrived at Kennedy Airport, but when she finally did arrive, she ran to the customs officer and gave herself in. Her integrity would not allow her to proceed any further with the plan. She didn't have the courage.

No, you guessed wrong. This is not another story of a hijack attempt. In fact, hijacking was the last thing on her mind. This was the daring and exciting manner in which Dr. Kishwar Maur of the Georgia Southern College Biology Department brought back a variety of exotic reptiles from her native country of India last summer.

Dr. Maur, a Plant Pathologist, decided to endow her department with a few unique gifts: a Cobra, the most poisonous of all Indian snakes; a Krait, a nocturnal reptile whose toxic venom is as deadly as the Cobra's; a Russell's Viper; a Sand boa or sometimes called a two-headed snake; a Draco or flying lizard; and several other rare specimens. These creatures were caught in India, gassed, preserved in formaldehyde and placed inside a plastic sack, which was carried inside a hat box, "the heaviest I ever carried on a plane," Dr. Maur said, matter of factly.

Dr. Maur had had trouble with customs before in an attempt to bring some of her Indian possessions to the States and consequently decided she was not to be refused this time. Although she had official permission from the U.S. Depts. of Interior and Wildlife, she didn't want to take any chances. She simply took

matters into her own hands, literally. "Due to a plane being hijacked to Pakistan, customs search was severe, but oddly enough, no one actually opened my heavy plastic sack of snakes," she said with a smile.

It had been seven long years since Dr. Maur had returned to India, and to her disbelief she found "an amazing change for the better. 'I was in fact influenced by the television programs I had seen in America and was expecting to be disappointed in return,' she said.

The changes are astronomical since Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's 20-point program aimed at controlling the population, strengthening the agricultural output, and educating the lower classes.

Indians have adopted the slogan, "Small Family, Happy Future" in their crucial attempt at arresting the enormous population. Curbing the population is the main objective of the Indian government, according to Dr. Maur. "The public is very much aware of this and the people themselves are observing strict regulations on family planning." Population control clinics have opened, and social workers are laboring in rural sections "to help the illiterate understand the meaning of having fewer children," Dr. Maur contends.

"Mrs. Gandhi intends to make full use of land resources for the uplift of the Indian economy." Hence she hence she has implemented a nation-wide mapping of manufacturing, trading and transportation areas to uncover land usable for agriculture. This surplus land has been sealed and carefully allocated for agricultural purposes.

Ration systems employed to control individual quotas of food and oil are unneeded now, and the masses are presently able to purchase these items through stores like those in America. "I could see that the economy has improved greatly over the past five years due to improvements in agricultural technology—input of fertilizers, quality seeds, and extensive irrigation," she said.

The low literacy rate in India is also being tackled head on.

"There is a great incentive among all, young and old, to become literate," says Dr. Maur. Mrs. Gandhi has encouraged factories to conduct educational classes a few hours daily. "Night classes are conducted for the elderly in all neighborhoods."

The onslaught of television in India was inevitable. "Television has come to India but it is not yet wide-spread. It is not uncommon to see people of low economic income with transistors. Mrs. Gandhi's speeches are well appreciated by the general public. She is very popular among the people."

Prime Minister Gandhi's seizure of power in India has stirred much controversy, but the results since her declaration of a national state of emergency speak for themselves: inflation and poverty have decreased considerably. Mrs. Gandhi's stopping of all U.S. aid in 1972 is allowing her nation to progress toward self-sufficiency. "She did have to crush some of the disturbance elements in the country and divert the attention of the people toward the present problems," Dr. Maur stated.

"It is true that she has curbed the press. The press in India had belonged to a small section of industrialists and gave people information which was mostly untrue, causing panic among the people. This had brought about gloom and despair."

"One thing that Mrs. Gandhi stresses is that Indians should never lose their culture and morals while making progress. Mrs. Gandhi is donned in her national dress,

the Sari, even while inspecting the rice fields. She encouraged people to develop their own art and literature and not copy that of Western Nations." Dr. Maur stated.

Even the status of women in India is changing. The women of India are more liberated today, having developed a sense of pride through Mrs. Gandhi. No longer are they confined to caring for children and cleaning house, women have become more skilled. In fact, there are more women doctors in India than female doctors in the United States. Furthermore, India boasts several eminent female lawyers, according to Maur.

With the incredible population in India, a high crime rate would be likely, right? Wrong. "The crime rate is very low; we don't hear of people being shot or knifed or mugged," Dr. Maur stated.

"The major diseases of India have almost been conquered with the help of the World Health Organization. Smallpox and malaria are on the verge of extinction."

India is a changing nation. Its problems are being attacked; the results are positive. Dr. Maur typified India's innovative situation in her statement: "There was an amazing change for the better."

Greek Beat



By LEE STEELE AND SUSAN CULBERT

What is Greek Week? It is a tradition that Professor George Starr Lasher originated at Ohio University in 1930. His intentions were to bring Greeks together to recognize their common problems and values. Professor Lasher sought to eliminate the antagonism and rivalry he had observed among fraternities. He suggested a week of discussion and analysis aimed at re-examining fraternity ideals and acquainting the campus and community with these ideals.

These activities have been revised and have spread to other campuses throughout the United States. Each campus has its own distinctive program which depends upon its needs and resources. In most programs, emphasis has been placed on cooperation and understanding among sorority and fraternity members.

Georgia Southern's annual Greek Week will be held this spring quarter, May 2-7. Representatives from each sorority and fraternity are now planning a tentative schedule for that week. Activities range from racquet-ball to pizza eating. There will be the traditional events such as Greek Goddess and Greek Sing. Several events have been planned for each day with a parade and a dance. The Greeks urge all students to attend the planned functions throughout the week.

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Record Review

Silk
Degrees

By RICHARD COLE

The cover will catch your eye, but there is more to the record than a catchy cover.

Boz Scaggs is not new to the music world, he's been around for awhile playing with different bands and unfortunately getting into a deep debt and, even worse, addiction to drugs.

Boz Scaggs was lucky in most ways—he was given a second chance. From two previous albums he still collected a small revenue to pay part of his debts off and in the meantime, spent some time in different hospitals getting his mind back to sand proportions. According to Boz Scaggs, a whole new light dawned on him and he discovered where he was not going to go.

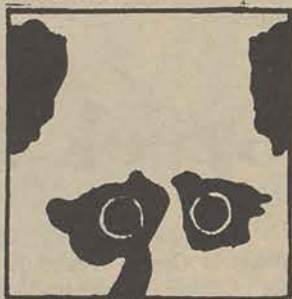
From then on Boz Scaggs started looking into the depths of music. Remember that today's best selling music has deep meaning in the words and a quality of musical instrumental. If by chance you pick up (and don't get caught) or borrow from a friend a copy of *Silk Degrees* you can find out how Boz Scaggs has changed his tune—he's gone from acid rock to smooth moody music which pleases many. Now for all you who want a true music bargain in an album, *Silk Degrees* has four top chart hits—"Lowdown", "What Can I Say", "Georgia", "It's Over." The entire album is good but some songs are just great.

I borrowed the Boz Scaggs album *Silk Degrees* from a friend just to record the song "Lowdown." After recording the song, I had some extra time so I listened to the whole album. I cannot believe that I let such an album slip by me without listening to it sooner.

The song "Georgia" reminds me of a situation that once occurred to me. Boz Scaggs' song haunted my mind so much



I just had to keep playing it over and over. A habit of mine is that occasionally I leave my door open. This happened when I was playing "Georgia". When my neighbors started coming into the room, I thought they might be going to break the record, instead they wanted to hear the whole album. And still, when people drop in this room, they want to hear Boz Scaggs' *Silk Degrees*.



Things

By SANDY

Astrology is my favorite hobby (outside of about 10 others) and is a source of never ending fascination. The earliest known Latin treatise on astrology, the *Astromicon* of the Roman scholar Manilius written during the reign of Caesar (31 B.C.-14 A.D.) introduced the concept of zodiacal man. Which is a way of saying, astrology, the practice, study and belief, goes way back.

Additionally, astrology is not

the belief of any one class, religion, or government, as it has had its exponents in all these areas. Astrology begins with the horoscope. Any person or thing has one. The horoscope begins with the birthdate, including the time of birth. Where the planets, plus the sun were, at the time of your birth sets the stage for your future life. It does not say a certain thing must happen, it says it will if you do not actively change it. Which is another way of saying that can maximize the good in your own horoscope "chart" and minimize the bad by a combination of fate and free will.

Blessings, Sandy

This Week!

Tuesday, February 22,

Video Tape "Breathing Together" (shown all week), Wms Coffeehouse, 10am-5pm
Honors Recital (Music), Foy Recital Hall, 8:15pm
Chi Omega, Wms 111-115, 6:30-8:30 pm
Kappa Sigma mtg, P/M 109, 6-9pm
CCC Meeting, Wms 109, 4-5 pm
Christian Scientists, Wms 109, 5-6 pm
President's Scholars Meeting, Pres D/R, 6 pm
Delta Chi Meeting, Hollis 219, 7-9 pm
Coffeehouse, Wms Coffeehouse, 9-11:30 pm
International Club Panel Discussion, Rsnwld Amber Rm, 7:30 pm

Wednesday, February 23,

Masquer's production "Stop the World I Want to Get Off", McCroan Aud., 8:15 pm
Eagles vs Wilmington, Fieldhouse, 8 pm
Fencing Club, Hanner Gym, 3-4 pm
Ed. Task Force, Pres D/R, 12 noon
Afro-American Gospel Choir, Wms 111-115, 7-9 pm
Business Lecture, Foy Recital Hall, 2:30 - 4 pm
Community Update, Rsnwld Gallery, 3-3:30 pm
RA Association Meeting, Wms 111-115, 4-5 pm
Campus Crusade for Christ, Wms 102, 10-10:30 am

Thursday, February 24,

Masquer's production, McCroan, 8:15 pm
Fencing Club, Wrestling Rm, 7-9 pm
Religious Activities Comm Mtg, Wms 111-115, 9-11 pm
Afro-American Club, Wms 111-115, 7-8 pm
Campus Crusade, Rsnwld gold, Blue & Olive rms, 6:30-8:30 pm
Political Science Lecture: Dr. David Walker, Rsnwld Gold Rm, 3-4 pm
Greek Week Planning Meeting, Wms 111-115, 6-7 pm
Southern Kitchen's Demonstration, Foy Recital Hall, 4:30 pm
Campus Crusade for Christ, Wms 102, 10-10:30 am

Friday, February 25,

CUB Movie "3 Days of the Condor", Bio Lec Hall, 9 pm
Campus Crusade for Christ, Wms 102, 10-10:30 am
Political Science Luncheon, Wms Pres D/R, 12 noon
Political Science Lecture Series: Dr. Thad Beyle, Rsnwld Gold Rm, 10 am and 2 pm
Masquer's Production "Stop the World", McCroan, 8:15 pm

Saturday, February 26

Pi Kappa Phi Conclave, Rsnwld Gold, Blue & Olive Rms, 8:30-12 noon
CUB Movie "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud", Bio Lec Hall, 9 pm

Afro American Gospel Choir, Wms 111-115, 7-9 pm
Masquer's Production, McCroan, 8:15 pm

Sunday, February 27

CUB Movie "3 Days of the Condor", Bio Lec Hall, 8 & 10 pm

Monday, February 28

Statesboro-GSC Symphony Winter Concert, Foy Recital Hall, 8:15 pm
Inst. SAT Test, Rsnwld Blue Rm, 8:30 am
4-H Program Assistants Mtg, Rsnwld Olive Rm, 8 am-5 pm
Fencing Club, Hanner Gym, 3-6 pm

Tuesday, February 29

Wind Chamber Music Concert, Foy Recital Hall, 8:15 pm
Eagles vs Mercer Univ, Fieldhouse, 8 pm
Chi Omega, Wms 111-115, 6:30-8:30 pm
Kappa Sigma Mtg, P/M 209, 6-9 pm
CCC, Wms 109, 4-5 pm
Christio
Christian Scientists Mtg, Wms 109, 5-6 pm
Delta Chi Mtg, Hollis 219, 7-9 pm
Phi Beta Lambda Reception & Meeting, Rsnwld Gallery, 9:30 am-Rsnwld Gold. 10-10:30 am

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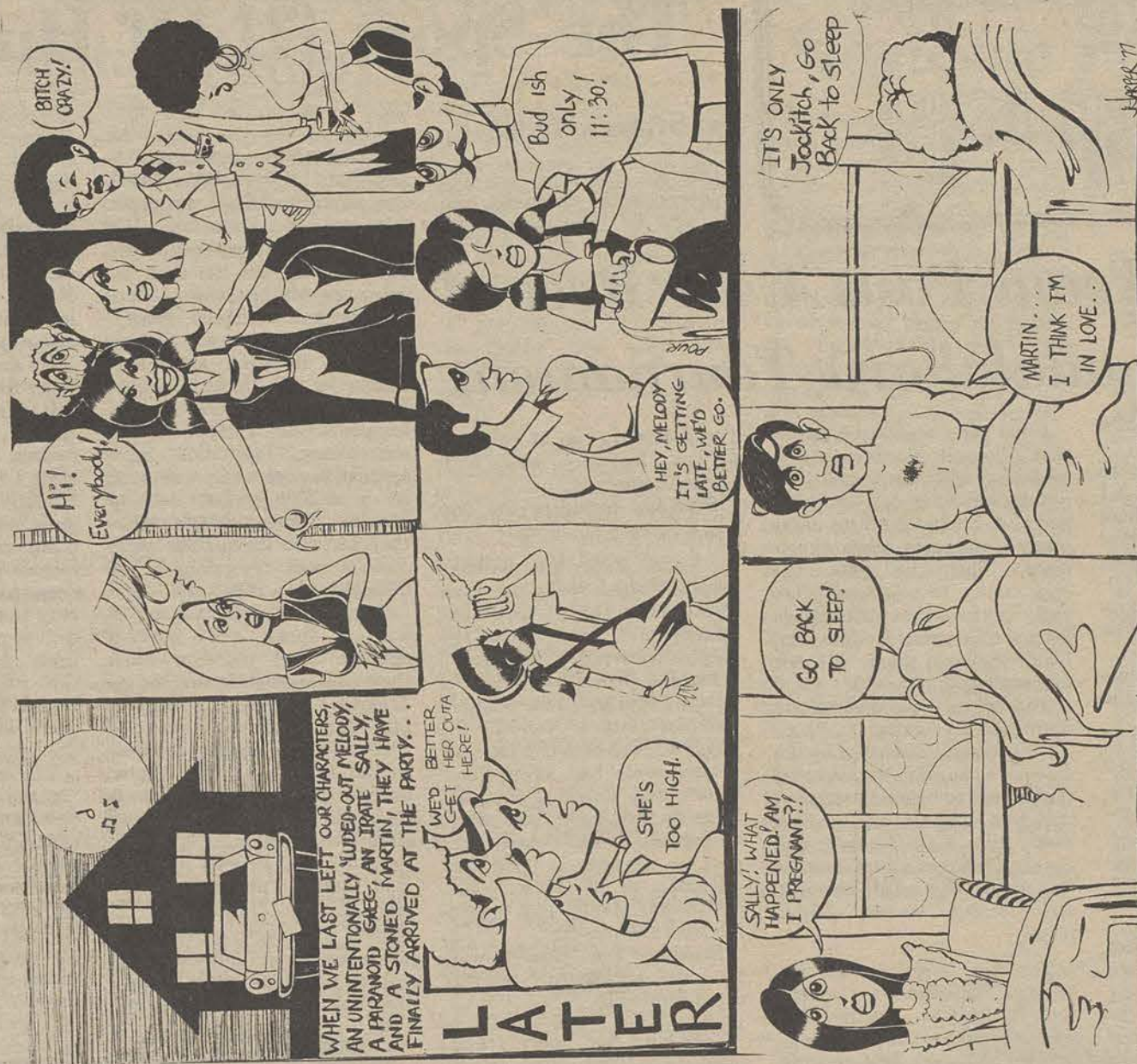
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The Sport (?) Of Hunting

By BYRON BREEDLOVE

Our age is one of flux and progress on the one hand, and an age of stagnation and

retardation on the other. As our technology advances, it is important and necessary that we develop new attitudes toward our environment. Yet certain minority groups inhibit and fight against the need for salvaging Mother Nature. Captain Jacques Cousteau, testifying to the Congress, states "We are facing a formidable enemy in this field. It is the hunters. The hunters... feel compelled to carry on the courageous fight of man against nature that was true for a million years, and to convince these people that they have to leave their guns on the wall is going to be difficult—very difficult."

The fact is that hunting is not a sport and hunters operate under delusion when they speak of their actions as "sport". Alice Herrington, president of Friends of Animals, Inc., clearly expresses the situation: "The hunter puts forth a number of excuses to shield his sadism, ranging from terming hunting a 'sport' to claims that he kills for food. But there is no sport where one of the participants is armed and the other both defenseless and unaware. A contest is taking place. And, since the hunter is not banned

form the supermarket, he cannot claim hunting as a source of food."

The inherent unfairness of hunting methods themselves suggests how ridiculous it is to consider hunting a "sport". Hunters shoot anything that looks like a "game" animal including dogs, cats, birds, VWs and people. In no state is a hunter required to pass a test to distinguish among species. Yet the process of getting a license to kill is very easy. The licensed hunter tracks "game" with powerful guns and often powerful alcohol as well. Their methods include everything from using dogs to exhaust the helpless prey to blasting away at bears, wolves and even bald eagles from helicopters. Naturally, the hunter has no second thought about leaving his trash in the "stadium" after the "contest".

The idea that hunting is a "sport" can be refuted if one considers that the practices of hunting are in no way commensurate with a dictionary definition of "sport". If hunting is to be a "sport", then we should seriously consider Cleveland Amory's proposal: "Support the Right to Arm Bears!"

Baseball Team Posts A 4-1 Record In The Guadalajara Tournament

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

The Georgia Southern baseball team posted a 4-1 record in the Guadalajara tournament. They defeated Lamar University 8-2, Biola 7-1, Chihuahua University 11-3, and Guadalajara 9-0. Their only defeat came against Chapman, 3-2.

Head coach Jack Stallings was generally pleased with the way the team played.

"The guys did pretty well in the games. I was disappointed in the game against Chihuahua though. We didn't do some things in that game that we should have. Our best game was the one we lost to Chapman. Both teams played well and it was an interesting game."

Pitching was a strong point for the Eagles. Richard Hudson, last year's best pitcher has graduated, and the strength of the pitching staff had been questioned. The eight pitchers who worked for GSC were: Randy Hodges, Dave Ladd, Billy Stidl, Marshal Justice, Keith Toler, Ed Fischer, Eddie Rodriguez, and Ralph Bryant.

"Our pitching was pretty good all the way," said Stallings. "We expected good pitching and we got it. There should be good consistent pitching for the team this year, with more depth to the staff."

What people tend to forget is that Richard Hudson had a mediocre junior year, with a 4-0 record and only one complete game. A pitcher matures as he pitches and gets more experience. Then he gets the opportunity to pitch and does well; we think that will happen for us this year. Hodges and Ladd looked good in the tournament.

The defense was also strong during the five games.

"We weren't surprised by the defensive showing, we expected the defense to be much stronger than last year. In the outfield Steve Rum, Carl Gardner, and Randy Childress all made some fine plays. The infield did well too, turning several double plays."

The big surprise was the hitting. Stallings was worried that the poor weather for practice had hurt the batters.

"We had such bad weather here for work-outs that our hitting was questionable," said Stallings. "I didn't think the guys were ready to hit against good pitching. I was surprised and pleased that we hit so well. In the first game, against Lamar, we got the first five men on base and scored them with out getting an out. This was in the first inning. Jimmy Matthews, Carl Gardner, and Tom Kuzniacki all hit well."

Terry Mixon, one of the new players, hit very well, with several homeruns.

Stallings considers the trip was a success all around.

"Aside from the baseball aspect, I think really the most important thing was the educational experience the players received. They got a valuable chance to visit a foreign country and learn a different culture. None of the guys had been on a trip like this before, some had never flown before, and it turned out well. None of the players got really sick; most of the trouble was due to changes in food and altitude, or a virus. Tom Smith, our trainer, did a good job with the players."

Stallings was pleased with the way Southern's players acted in Mexico.

"Some of the other teams acted like 'Ugly Americans.' They did some embarrassing things; they griped and complained about the way things were done down there. I am very proud of the way that our guys acted. They accepted the way things were done there."

Stallings thinks the 1977 season should be good if the team keeps playing like they did in Mexico. "The season looks definitely promising," he said.

Tournament Set

The 1977 Tournament for the Georgia Southern College and Statesboro Chess Championship will be conducted every Monday and Friday, beginning at 7:45 p.m. in the Game Room on the ground floor of the Williams Student Center. A prize fund totaling \$100 is available to the four highest-placed players. Each entrant will play two games with every other contestant. All games must be completed by the time of the last meeting on Friday, May 13th.

The tournament is open to all, regardless of race, creed, color, sex, place of residence, national origin, or previous condition of servitude, and no entry fee is required, since the college is footing the bill for the cash awards.

The College Union Board will award the cash prizes, as follows: 1st place, \$50; 2nd, \$25; 3rd, \$15; 4th, \$10. This is twice the total amount awarded through college funds in the 1976 event, when George E. R. Andrews (G.S.C. senior and son of Dr. Earl R. Andrews of the G.S.C. faculty) captured 1st place and the cash prize of only \$25.

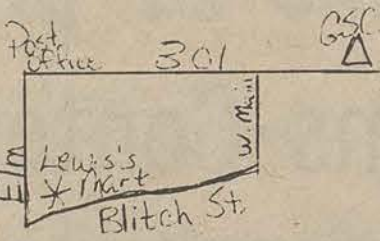
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Wilbert Young Takes Advantage Of Jumping Ability

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS
Quickness and jumping ability mark junior guard Wilbert Young. A 5'10" Phys. Ed. major from Columbia, South Carolina, Young believes his ability to jump high is a definite asset.

"It helps me during games. I have it in my high school background, where I lettered in track," said Young. He holds the South Carolina high school high jump record of 6'7 1/2", set during his senior year.

Assistant coach Charlie Gibbons said about Young's jumping ability, "His jumping ability is unusual. He can dunk the ball frontwards and backwards, which is most amazing for someone his height."

At 5'10", Young is the shortest player on the team. He believes his lack of height has helped him.

"The opposition tends to underestimate me. They think 'he's too little, we can post him inside.' I like them to have that attitude because then I can get chances to make plays."

Young has been one of GSC's top players off the bench. He is not a high scorer, but he always turns in a good defensive performance.

"I am a defense-oriented player," said Young, "but it depends on what comes up in the game. I do work both offense and defense in order to win. I know my abilities, and I try to contribute."

Gibbons says Young is a very good defensive player, and that he is important to the team. "Without a doubt, Wilbert's biggest asset is his quickness. He knows his limits and his values. He is one of the finest defensive players I've seen. Wilbert is great on defense, so we don't push him to do other things, and he has helped us."

The coaches consider Wilbert a determined and dedicated ballplayer.

"I don't have enough words to praise him," said Gibbons. "Wilbert is a determined person. When his chances to play looked slim, he did not give up. Wilbert could have transferred to another school and played a lot. But he stayed here and worked. He likes GSC and the coaching

staff, and he wanted to play for us."

"Yes, I like it here," said Young. "The school and the people are nice, and I can't say enough about the coaches. The fan support might be better, but they've helped us a lot recently. They give me a lot of inspiration. We have gotten good fan support in our last few home games." Gibbons believes that the Eagles wouldn't have some games without Young. "When Wilbert comes in, he excites the team, and he provides a mental lift. You know something is going to happen, usually better defense. It is expected of him now."

Young is very enthusiastic about the team. He believes they are all working together now.

"I was excited at the beginning of the season. I knew all along we had a good team, and the record, 13-9, speaks for itself. I'm glad that

I've had the opportunity to play on a team like this. The team is more together, more mature than when we first started. Everyone knows what is going on, and we are going out each night and getting the job done. That's all there is to it. We should do well the rest of the season if everyone contributes like they have been. Next year we should really have a good team."

The coaches consider Young valuable to the team. "Wilbert is the type of guy who takes coaching very well. He gives 100% hustle, and if he's not hustling, you know something is wrong. He missed four games due to illness, then came back in the Mercer game with only one day of light practice, and he did well. Wilbert never complains; he is a pleasure to coach and have on the team," said Gibbons.

Lady Tennis Schedule

Coach George Shriver has announced his 1977 Georgia Southern College women's tennis schedule.

Facing an upgraded 16 match schedule, the Georgia Southern women will be going up against the likes of Stetson, South Carolina, and Georgia in addition to a full slate of GAIWA matches with other state schools. The Eagles will also compete in the Clemson Invitational Tournament at Clemson, S.C.

Now in his second season as coach, Shriver led the 1976 women's team to a 10-5 record—their best ever—and a second place finish in the GAIWA State Tournament.

The 1977 Georgia Southern College women's tennis schedule looks like this:

Feb. 25 - AT Flagler - 2 p.m.
Feb. 26 - at Stetson - 2 p.m.
Mar. 9 - at South Carolina - 2 p.m.
Mar. 10 - College of Charleston - 2 p.m.
Mar. 12 - Valdosta State - 2 p.m.
Mar. 25-26 - Univ. of Georgia - 3 p.m., 10 a.m.
Mar. 26 - Flagler - 3 p.m.
Apr. 1 - Georgia College - 3 p.m.
Apr. 2 - South Carolina - 1:30 p.m.
Apr. 6 - Mercer - 2 p.m.
Apr. 8-9 - at Clemson-Invit. Tourn.
Apr. 12 - at College of Charleston - 2 p.m.
Apr. 15 - Columbus College - 3 p.m.
Apr. 16 - at Georgia College - 1 p.m.
Apr. 21 - at Valdosta State - 3 p.m.
Apr. 29 - Columbus College - 2 p.m.
Apr. 30 - at Mercer - 2 p.m.
May 1 - Young Harris [exhibition] - 1 p.m.
May 12-14 - AIAW - Regional Tournament

Ga. High School

Magazine Published

A new statewide magazine, which will devote its entire coverage to Georgia High School Football, will begin publication this year prior to the opening of football season.

"Georgia High School Football" will be published 16 times per year, including 15 weekly issues beginning before the opening of the 1977 football season and continuing throughout the state playoffs.

A special spring edition will be published the week following spring football training.

The magazine will feature a weekly synopsis of action in each of Georgia's football regions, the standings in each region and schedules of upcoming games.

The magazine will also feature top athletes and coaches in the state. The cover will display photographs of the best athletes in Georgia in all classifications.

A veteran Georgia sports reporter and newspaper editor, Wendell Tidwell, will publish the magazine, which will seek no retail advertising.

"There's never been a publication like this," Tidwell

said. "It will deal exclusively with Georgia High School football and will give statewide exposure to the schools and athletes playing prep football."

Tidwell said a copy of each issue of Football Magazine will be mailed to every football-playing college in the Southeast.

"The magazine should promote not only high school athletics and the outstanding athletes in the state, but the public school system as well," he said.

"I do not have any big-money of special interest groups backing this publication," Tidwell said. It will be financed entirely by advance subscription sales to people who wish to support high school football in Georgia."

Tidwell said anyone wishing a charter subscription to the new magazine may be obtained from: Football Magazine, P.O. Box 1016, Thomasville, Ga. 31792.

Tidwell is currently traveling the state to interview every football coach in Georgia before the Magazine begins publication in the fall.



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Soccer Club Defeats Armstrong In Savannah

By DAN CLARKE

The Georgia Southern Soccer Club was victorious recently in a match against the Armstrong State College club in Savannah.

Both teams played aggressive ball in the first half, but because of a lack of practice in GSC's squad, and diligent effort on the part of Armstrong, Southern's players found themselves trailing 4-0 at the half.

After the half, however, it was all over for Armstrong. Pat Kent presented a tremendous performance as he took over goal-keeping for the rest of the game. His efforts were reinforced by the fine defensive work of Woody Woodruff and Jim Chafin.

Larry Swift opened up the scoring for GSC with a dramatic shot through the legs of an astonished Armstrong goalie. He was assisted in his score by Scott Lewis who went on to score twice for Southern. Mark Wortsman bombarded the opposing team's goal throughout the match and earned a point himself. The finishing touch was made by David Quattlebaum, with a powerful kick that boosted Georgia Southern to a 5-4 lead with only minutes to play in the game.

The team's win was a hard fought one as GSC had just two players with which to substitute during the entire match.

The rest of Southern's play-

ers - Doug Calder, Dan Clarke, Page Gedney, Tex Howell, Calvin Jones, and John Quattlebaum -- played admirable soccer also, as GSC came from behind to take the first match of winter quarter.



Lady Eagles Prepare For Tennis Season

By ESTELLE SPEARS

Cold, rainy weather has been a harsh deterrent to the Lady Eagles' tennis team as they begin their practice for the upcoming season.

Three recruits will help strengthen the team this year; Kay Shelley, a freshman from St. Augustine high school in Florida where she played number one; Paule Westmoreland, from Griffen, Ga. Paula was ranked 4th in the state for 18-year olds. The third recruit is Kim Mosley, ranked 11th in the state for 18-year olds. Two other freshmen will be on the team this year. Amy Haugabook, and Jan Margeson. Other new faces are Frankie Moffett and Connie Barrow. Returnees to the lineup are Jeri O'Neal, Dale Nesbith and Jan Lowe.

This year will prove to be a difficult one for the ladies as they face their toughest schedule. They will meet

No Night Games At Eagle Field

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

"There will be no night baseball games at home this year," said Athletic Director George Cook. "One light tower was blown down and destroyed. Upon inspection, the other three towers were found to be unsafe. In order to salvage any parts, the decision was made to take them down. It would cost too much money to replace them now, and none is available."

Cook doesn't foresee a drop in attendance due to no night games.

"I don't know for sure, we will have to wait and see, but I think the afternoon games outdrew the night games last year. Logically, people who have to work in the afternoon won't be able to attend, but more students seem to attend the day games."

The night games have all been re-scheduled as afternoon games, mostly double-headers. Head coach Jack Stallings doesn't think the revised schedule will effect the team.

"It shouldn't bother them. Night games aren't that different from day games. It might effect the fans, especially those who work during the day. I am disappointed that we will have no night games at home, but nothing could be done in time. The towers are to be replaced in time for next year."

The new dugouts are under construction at Eagle field. Work has begun on the first base-side dugout.

"They are being built," said Cook. "It is a matter of construction time as to when they will be completed."

Alexander Releases Golf Schedule

Georgia Southern College's 1977 golf schedule was released today by first-year Head Coach Buddy Alexander.

Alexander, a former All-American on the 1975 Georgia Southern squad which finished 15th at the NCAA Tournament, took over the reins of the Eagle golf program this past fall and successfully guided the team to the championship at the Cypress Gardens Invitational in October. Senior Ken Krieger took medalist honors during the three day, 54-hole tournament.

The 1977 golf schedule consists of six 54-hole tournaments and a one day match against Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Georgia State for the "Governors Cup."

Once again, Georgia Southern College will host the Seventh Annual Chris Schenkel Invitational at the Forest Heights Country Club, April 22-24. The Schenkel Invitational has been dubbed by many as "the collegiate championship of the East." Wake Forest, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Ohio State, and Indiana, are just a few of the teams that will be appearing at the Schenkel Invitational.

The 1977 Georgia Southern College golf schedule looks like this:

Pinehurst Invitational	March 7-9
Pinehurst, North Carolina	
Palmetto Invitational	March 10-13
Orangeburg, South Carolina	
Furman Invitational	March 24-24
Greenville, South Carolina	
Auburn Jr. - Sr.	April 8-10
Auburn, Alabama	
Chris Schenkel Invitational	April 21-24
Statesboro, Ga.	
Governors Cup	May 7
Warner Robbins, Georgia	
Southern Intercollegiate	May 25-27
Athens, Ga.	

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ONE DAY, Penny, the campus sweetheart, was strolling down the sidewalk whistling a funky tune.



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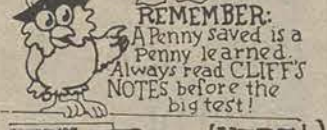
Penny had some heavy booking to do. What a hassle! But not for Penny, because she had CLIFF'S NOTES for better understanding and quick review of each book she had read for her test.



To make a long story short, Penny aced the test (thanks to CLIFF'S NOTES) and made homecoming queen finalist!



REMEMBER: A Penny saved is a Penny learned. Always read CLIFF'S NOTES before the big test!



HERE!



COLLEGE BOOK NOOK

Blankenbaker Announces GSC Tennis Team Schedule For 1977

Men's tennis coach, Joe Blankenbaker, announced his 1977 Georgia Southern College tennis team's schedule today.

This year the Eagles will face a demanding 28 match schedule. Matches with South Carolina, North Carolina State, Kentucky, Georgia, Florida State, Jacksonville, and small-college power Presbyterian College highlight the slate. Georgia Southern will also compete in the Georgia Intercollegiate, April 22-24, at Athens. Last year the Eagles finished second at that tournament and recorded a 10-5 season record.

The 1977 Georgia Southern College men's tennis schedule looks like this:

Mens tennis schedule

Feb. 18 - Armstrong State - 2:00
Feb. 22 - South Carolina - 2:00
Mar. 5 - Hampton Institute - 2:00
Mar. 6 - William and Mary - 10:00
Mar. 6 - North Carolina State - 2:00
Mar. 9 - at Georgia - 2:00
Mar. 11 - Kentucky - 2:00
Mar. 14 - Central Michigan - 2:00

Mar. 14 - Austin Peay - 10:00 a.m.
Mar. 18 - Kalamazoo - 3:00
Mar. 19 - Appalachian State - 2:00
Mar. 25 - at Shorter College - 2:00
Mar. 26 - at ABAC [Exhibition] - 10:00
Mar. 27 - at Valdosta State - 2:00
Mar. 28 - AT Presbyterian - 2:00
Mar. 31 - at Mercer - 2:00

Apr. 2 - at Jacksonville - 2:00
Apr. 3 - at Flagler College - 2:00
Apr. 4 - at Florida State - 2:00
Apr. 6 - Mercer - 1:30

Apr. 7 - Edinboro State - 2:00
Apr. 8 - at Georgia State - 1:00
Apr. 9 - at West Georgia - 2:00
Apr. 10 - at Georgia Tech - 2:00
Apr. 12 - ABAC Exhibition - 2:00
Apr. 14 - Jacksonville - 2:00
Apr. 15 - at Citadel - 2:00
Apr. 16 - at College of Charleston - 2:00
Apr. 18 - at Armstrong State - 2:00
Apr. 19 - at South Carolina - 2:00
Apr. 22-24
at Georgia Intercollegiate
Apr. 30 - at Columbus College - 2:00

Write Representative

Whales Endangered

By BYRON BREEDLOVE

The world's whale population today is less than ten per cent of the number nature intended in order to keep the oceans in harmony. This fact makes the continued killing of whales ecological insanity! As journalist Bob Hunter recently wrote in a Canadian newspaper, "Everytime a species dies out, another tiny link in the intricate web holding this world together snaps. When enough have snapped, the whole webbing will abruptly unravel. When it goes, there will be no way we can avoid going with it."

Japan and Russia are responsible for the slaughter of

almost eighty-five per cent of the whales which fall prey to commercial whale slaughter. In 1976, Japan and Russia alone killed more than 30,000 whales. Furthermore, these two nations have ignored the ten year whaling moratorium unanimously recommended by the United Nations Conference on the Environment. Through petitions and world-wide public influence, needless whale killing can be halted.

Look for petitions on campus. Meanwhile write President Carter and your representatives in Congress. For more information contact either Roger Williams or Byron Breedlove.

Bowling Added To Intramural Program

The Intramural Office recently took a giant step toward enlarging Georgia Southern's program. Competitive Bowling was initiated at Eagle Lanes. The goal of Intramurals is to touch on all the student's interests. The creation of bowling leagues is helping to accomplish this goal.

The program took much preparation to become a reality. The price was a problem. Southern's intramural budget was very bleak. Mr. Darby, owner of Eagle Lanes, was very cooperative and helpful. He gave a tremendous cut in price for the leagues. With his assistance, Intramurals were able to offer bowling.

Registration for bowling was very busy. Twenty-two teams was the final total to sign up. The Greek system had one hundred percent participation. Every Sorority and Fraternity

produced a team and is bowling.

The teams bowl every Wednesday for five weeks. The total number of pins for the five week period will determine the winner.

The top three teams in each league as of February 14 are as follows:

SORORITY	
Kappa Delta	2933
Alpha Delta Pi	2882
Delta Zeta	2772

FRATERNITY	
Alpha Tau Omega	3923
Pi Kappa Phi	3677
Sigma Pi	3604

CO-ED INDEPENDENTS	
Lane Masters	3395
Intra-lads	2706
Hall's Haulers	2614

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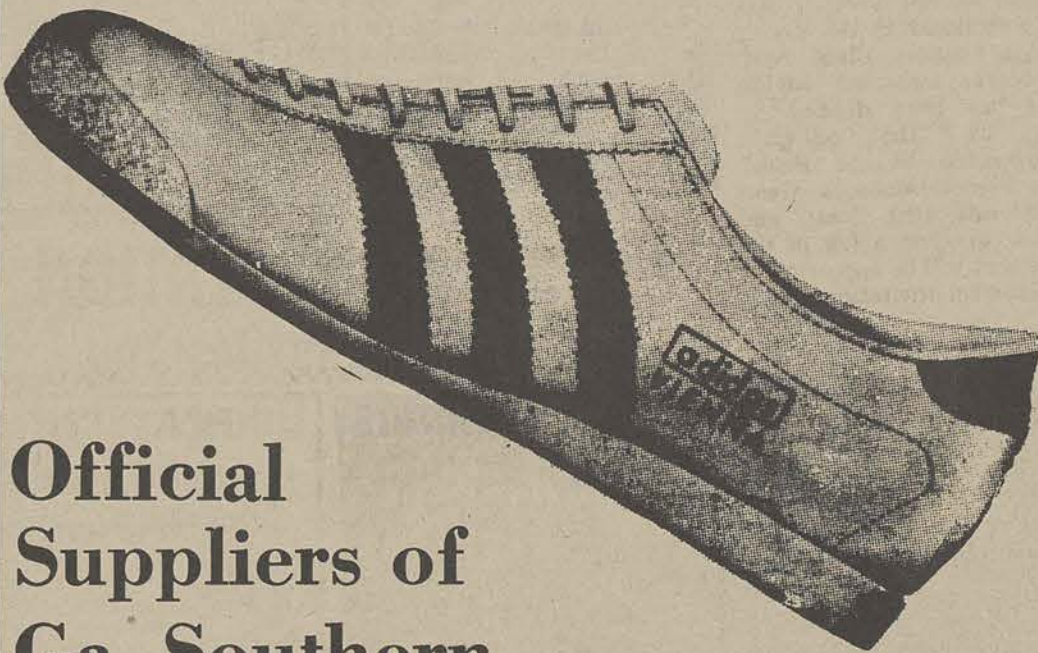
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So says the VA... by CASSON/BROWN

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WANTED: A kitten. Contact Susan Black at 764-4316.

RIPPED-OFF: First Year German book. Whoever took it, hope you can put it to good use. If not, you know where you can put it. Fred Hoffman.

Announcement

John Rousakis, mayor of Savannah, and Macon mayor Buckner Melton will participate in a panel discussion Feb. 25 as part of a Inter-Governmental Relations and Federalism symposium sponsored by the GSC Political Science Department.

The discussion, on problems of contemporary federalism, will be held in the Gold Room of the Rosenwald building at 1 p.m. Other participants include Professor Thad Beyle of the political science department of the University of North Carolina, and Dr. David Walker, associate research director of the Advisor Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

The symposium will be held Feb. 24-25 and consists of a series of meetings between "academics and practitioners," said Dr. John Daily, assistant professor of political science. "In the past, the department has spent Lecture Series money on individual speakers. We decided it would be more beneficial to pack a number of speakers around a single issue."

Beyle will speak Feb. 24 at 3 p.m. in the Rosenwald Gold Room, focusing on state and local government. Walker will speak Feb. 25 in the Gold Room, discussing contemporary problems in governmental

relations. The public is invited to attend.

For additional information, contact Dr. Robert Dick or Dr. Nicholas Fattu at 681-5698.

Organizations

Chi Omega held its second annual Parent's Day this past weekend. It began Saturday morning with an open house and buffet lunch followed by a skit that afternoon. The banquet was held at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen with Dr. George Shriver as guest speaker.

Additional news from Chi Omega includes the winning of the Panhellenic Scholarship trophy for fall quarter. We would also like to congratulate our three new pledges.

The Residence Hall Association will show the movie *The Candidate* starring Robert Redford, Feb. 24, 1977, in the Bio-lecture Hall at 9 p.m.

The Residence Hall, after much work this quarter, felt they were lucky to get *The Candidate* because it is in big demand, said Richard Cole, president.

The movie is an examination of the motives and management of a political campaign.

The showing is free with a valid dorm activity card.

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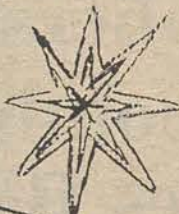
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Ph. 764-4794

An informal organizational meeting will be held for all students and faculty interested in forming a student chapter of the Georgia Science Teachers' Association (GSTA) on Wednesday, February 23rd at 4:00 p.m. in the Biology Building. The room in which the meeting will be held will be posted in the lobby of the Biology Building. All students who are thinking of or planning to teach mathematics or science at the elementary, secondary, or college level are invited to

attend. The GSTA is an affiliate of the National Science Teachers' Association. Student membership offers many advantages to the individual who is considering a career in teaching. Please come if you can and help us get a chapter organized!

MCAT-DAT Review Course - Take it in Atlanta in 3 to 5 days anytime after March 1. For information: MCAT-DAT Review Course P.O. Box 77034, Atlanta, Ga. 30309 phone [404]874-2454

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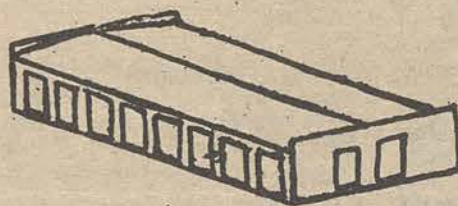
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