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george-anne

April 12, 1977

Vol. 57 - No. 23

Statesboro, Ga.

Construction And Renovation

Priority List Submitted By GSC

By CRAIG SHAPIRO

Georgia Southern College submitted its annual construction and renovation priority list March 21 for approval by the Board of Regents. The 75-page document sets campus building priorities for the fiscal year.

"The list reflects long range planning and gives the regents an annual update," said Bill Cook, director of fiscal affairs and member of the committee setting priorities. In addition to Cook, the committee is comprised of President Pope Duncan; Vice President Nicholas Quick; John Boole, campus facilities coordinator; Fred Shroyer, director of plant operations; and Ben Waller, dean of student personnel services.

Priorities are based on anticipated enrollment, existing needs, and projections for future progress and spatial needs. This year's construction requests are: an annex to the Carruth Building, total renovation of the Administration Building, additional warehouse space, and construction of a new home economics building, computer statistics building and student center.

"Before contracts are sent out for bid," Cook said, "regent approval for the project, funding, and appointment of an architect is required." Funding, appropriated through

\$250 In Plants

Greenhouse Theft Reported

The Biology department greenhouse was broken into March 31 and about \$250 in plants was stolen, said Dr. Donald Drapalik, associate professor of biology.

The thieves apparently entered the greenhouse after breaking one of the windows, said Drapalik. "They seemed to know what they wanted because only certain plants were taken."

Usually two such break-ins occur each year, he said. Last summer about \$400 in plants was taken, but most of the thefts are not so large, he said.

"I don't know who breaks in the greenhouse, but I am sure the person(s) do not realize the severity of the action," said Drapalik. "The theft constitutes a felony since the amount of stolen goods exceeds \$100." Breaking and entering is also a felony.

To prevent these break-ins

Repairs At Operational Level

By DEBBY DURRENCE

Repairs at Sanford Hall are being kept only at an operational level until work by an outside contracting company can begin after summer quarter, according to Ken Davis, assistant director of Plant Operations.

"We will do the repair work necessary to keep it open until summer," said Davis.

The work on the renovation of the dorm into one, two and

three bedroom apartments is slated to begin this summer. Larry Davis, director of Housing said in the Oct. 12 issue of the *George-Anne* that "...there are so many regulations to follow and it just takes

The deterioration of the dorm has been a recent cause of student complaints. Tom Nault, a Sanford resident, said, "The dorm is dirty and scummy. The ceiling is caved in on the first floor bathroom, there are exposed outlets and

wires, windows are broken since fall quarter, no fire extinguishers, drain caps missing off the floor.

"There was a massive water leak right before spring break," said Nault, "that leaked from the attic to the third and second floors, ruining several rooms, peeling up tiles and ruining carpets."

Nault also said that the fire escapes are loose and the Detex door has never worked.

capital outlay, is handled by the state building authority and is raised through the sale of revenue bonds.

"Competing with 32 schools in the University System has meant little in rehabilitation funds and capital outlay appropriated to GSC in the last four or five years," Cook added. "Our requests for this year alone are enough to use up all of the funds available to the system."

Requests are submitted to the committee by all of the departments and a list of priorities is then drawn up and sent to Atlanta.

"The number one priority has been construction of a new

continuing education building," he continued. "The project was approved last year by the Board of Regents but so far the \$1 million for construction costs has not been funded."

"Because of the size of the building it would take an architect at least a year to draw up plans. If we were to get moving on the project right now it would take a minimum of three years to begin construction."

"I don't think there is any possibility of more funds being approved than already have been," said Dr. Pope Duncan. "In view of the shortage it is not likely that any new

construction will be approved within the fiscal year, but some is probable within the next."

Duncan added that an annex to Carruth and additional

warehouse space were possibilities because they were not major investments.

Recently, the committee has tried to include some smaller projects on the priority list.

"By doing this," Duncan said, "we stand a chance of getting less extensive construction accomplished if there are funds remaining after major allocations have been appropriated throughout the system."

"We got the family life and home management buildings in this manner and will probably get the annex and additional warehouse space in the same way," Duncan concluded.

"It's likely that we will get the annex, warehouse space, a new continuing education building and complete renovation of the Administration Building. It is hard to speculate beyond five years because there are factors involved that no one can predict."

Council Approves Graduation GPA

By BETH BLOUGH

The Academic Advisory Council approved March 31 a section to be added to the *Eagle Eye* and catalog stating existing policy on cumulative and graduation G.P.A. computation.

Currently at graduation every student receives a cumulative G.P.A. which is a total of all grades made while in college, including any failing marks.

However, should this cumulative GPA hinder a student from graduating because it does not meet the required 2.0, a graduation GPA will be given. This GPA gives only the cumulative GPA, completely excluding failing marks if the course failed was taken again and passed.

Because of the time required to figure the graduation GPA manually it is done only upon request by the student, said Michael Thompson, co-chairman of the Academic Improvement Committee, which has been working on this proposal to the AAC.

"Apparently this service has

been available, but no one knew about it," he said. "I guess the school felt that students just didn't care enough about it to publicize it and I am sure the work is hard and takes time."

The purpose of receiving a graduation GPA for the permanent record is to indicate to possible employers and graduate school admissions officers that a student's "major" GPA is better than the cumulative of all the courses taken not necessarily connected with a specific field of interest, said Thompson.

For example, if a student has a 2.4 cumulative GPA but a 3.2 graduation GPA, he would be able to point it out on his transcript, he said.

The Academic Improvement Committee also proposed to the AAC a recommendation be made to the graduate council to accept this graduation GPA on applications to graduate school.

The committee felt this was totally graduate jurisdiction and they would not recommend such action, said Thompson.



The Biology Department greenhouse.

locks are installed on the doors and only a few people have the keys. In the past the side vents in the greenhouse have been left open and people have crawled through these to open the door, but this has been remedied, Drapalik said.

"We are considering installing burglar alarms to prevent future thefts," he said. "All

winter we saved the plants with space heaters and this type of think makes our work futile."

Both Statesboro city detectives and GBI agents have been called in the case.

If any students or faculty has knowledge of the whereabouts of the plants he can contact Drapalik at extension 5494, Drapalik said.

Inside

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'Grapes Of Wrath'

Classic Film Offers Realism

The newly-formed GSC Film Classics Society will present John Ford's "The Grapes of Wrath," based on the John Steinbeck novel, as the first offering in its Spring Series April 13 at 9 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium, said Dr. Robert Dick, the society's faculty advisor. This 1940 film gives a notable evocation of a family of dispossessed Oklahoma sharecroppers as they head west to what they mistakenly anticipate will be the "promised land" of fertile California, he said.

social realism "The Grapes of Wrath" is one of the first major Hollywood attempts seriously to challenge the mythology of the American Dream of unlimited opportunity and unbounded growth. It is prophetic in its portrayal of the endless misery of migrant farm workers' life style and also relevant today as a warning that ecological and sociological threats to the affluent and vulnerable segments of our agriculturally-based population persists, he said.

"The Grapes of Wrath" won two Academy Awards, was

nominated for several others and is generally accepted as a classic of American cinema. The performances of Henry Fonda and Jane Darwell are particularly outstanding, according

to Dick, who will proceed with introductory remarks. The following week, the Society will present Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane."

There is no admission charge to Film Classic Society showings and all students, faculty staff and townspeople are invited to participate.

A remarkable achievement in
To Return April 18

Model UN Arrives In NY

By FRANK MADDUX

GSC's delegation to the Model United Nations left April 10 for a six-day stay in New York. Representing the African country of Algeria, 17 students and Dr. Zia H. Hashmi, faculty advisor, will present a series of prepared resolutions to the Model UN's general assembly dealing with the social and economic problems of Algeria.

Australia's Kurt Waldheim, secretary general of the UN, welcomed the 200 schools from all over the United States March 11. A reception followed the greeting.

GSC's delegation will sit in on the general assemblies and various committees concerned with economic and social problems. The students will tour the Secretariat, which is the major UN building, but the Model UN's activity headquarters will be centered in the Statler-Hilton.

For the first time, GSC is attempting to elect representatives as caucus leaders, Hashmi said. Campaign have been developed to elect five of the GSC delegates as committee chairmen. Although Algeria is not one of the UN's major countries, it still has a good chance to be represented since each country is given one vote for each vote-call, he said.

The delegation worked during winter quarter preparing for the conference by raising funds, researching specific topics, and preparing their resolutions.

Members of the GSC group were in touch with the Algerian UN delegation in New York. The Africans have given the students information and propaganda materials to use in preparation for the conference, Hashmi said. After arriving in New York the model delegation will meet with the Algerians to review and discuss the problems of the African country. The students will also present them with a copy of their proposed resolutions which will comment upon before the resolutions are presented before the General Assembly and various committee groups.

The resolutions submitted deal with the question of world policies on apartheid-racial discrimination in South Africa; and the question of the fate of Palestinian refugees, Hashmi said. Other secondary resolutions will deal with various other 'third world' problems.

For the first time GSC's delegation includes a high school student, Missy Adams, a senior from Peach Co. High School, Hashmi said. Adams was selected during GSC's Mini-model UN held on Southern's campus March 4-5, and will function as a general member of the Algerian delegation. According to Hashmi, allowing one high school student to attend serves as incentive for those participat-

ing in the Mini-Model UN program.

Dr. Hashmi feels that the Model UN is a very functional structure, both as an educational experience for students interested in the political sciences and as a meaningful tool to help instigate an interest among the students in policies in the world which have a profound influence on the status of world peace.

Photo Screen Lab Is Held April 12-13

A photo screen workshop will be held in the third floor printmaking classroom of the Foy building tonight, April 12 and tomorrow, April 13, from 7:30 until 9:00 p.m. The director of the program is Bernard Solomon, GSC assistant professor of art.

This evening's program will cover a discussion and demonstration of how to make photographic positives for transferring images through the photo screen process. Those students who have already paid the \$5.00 fee will be given materials enabling them to practice making their own

positives. All students are invited to watch and listen.

On Wednesday night, the screens will be produced and a discussion held on how the process can apply to the different areas of art, such as painting, ceramics, photography and weaving.

Solomon hopes that this workshop will interest more students in taking printmaking courses.

"I want to emphasize that no one will have the time to make a finished product," said Solomon. "It will just demonstrate the technical processes of photo screen."

news

Guideline Scarcity Accounting Problem

By DEBRA BREWTON

Accountants today face the problem of too few professional guidelines, or principles, Dr. James D. Edwards, a research professor of accounting at the University of Georgia said here Thursday.

Edwards spoke to the G.S.C. Accounting Association at their spring meeting in the American Legion Building on Highway 301.

A 1,700 page report, prepared by the congressional staff of Sen. Lee Metcalf of Montana and critical of the accounting profession, will be presented in a congressional hearing next month, Edwards said. "They (members of a senate sub-committee) claim that accountants are not independent because they are paid by the clients and respond to the clients' needs."

He said that accountants would have to learn "to walk on water to be independent."

The National Financial Accounting Standards Board has spent \$14 million in an attempt to create a set of guidelines to govern the profession without federal intervention, said Edwards.

Large and small accounting firms, the "big 8" international accounting companies, and the American International Accounting Firm will also prepare briefs, he said.

Edwards wants to keep private enterprise and government separate and said that the Securities and Exchange Commission may try to enforce auditing standards.

The railroad system prescribed by the Interstate Commerce Commission, is one example of antiquated accounting which has not changed materially since 1907.

Accounting must be responsible to business first and other areas later and one of its major objectives is to detect financial trends, Edwards said.

In 1973, due to staggering inflation, many large companies turned to a system called LIFO (last in, first out). He said this system enabled manufacturing firms to defer taxes because the company pays taxes on the



EDWARDS

highest price of the raw goods.

"Caterpillar Company has successfully employed this system," said Edwards. In their financial statements, there is a \$900 million difference in LIFO and FIFO (first in, first out), or using the lowest price of the raw goods, he said.

Franchise accounting, used for companies like McDonalds or Holiday Inn, renders a nationwide service and had to learn to handle their budgetary affairs efficiently, he said.

In real estate, large companies credited revenues or sales and used those earnings. Edwards said they credited sales only for what they received and only recognized revenues and profits when they were received.

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April 1 Symposium

Liberal Arts Background Will Not Be Enough

By SUSAN AMBROSE

"A liberal arts background is important, but not enough," surfaced as the theme of the April 1 conference entitled "Liberal Arts and the World of Work," which was held in the Gold Room of GSC's Rosenwald Building.

Sponsored jointly by the department of geography and history, and the department of English, journalism and philosophy, the aim of the conference was to have speakers and a panel discussion inform students of the value of a liberal arts degree after graduation.

"A college degree, in itself, won't get you a job," said Dr. David Spence, research associate for the Southern Regional Education Board. The problem, he said, is rooted in the fact that there are too many social science majors and not enough business administration majors.

By drawing an overall job picture of the South in 1980, Spence showed that the supply of social science majors will far exceed the demand for their specific services. The liberal arts field includes all areas of the social sciences.

"The poorest choice is English," said Spence. "For the 12,000 graduates in the field of letters, there will be only 900 positions specifically open for them in 1980. He also said that there would be no reversal of the oversupply in the field of education because the number of school-age children will continue to decrease.

Aside from education, there are other occupations that are suffering from saturation. "Architecture, communications and law are crowded fields," he said, "while the health care field is expanding in positions such as occupational and physical therapy."

Spence claimed that a social

science major is more flexible, but needs practical skills to get his foot in the door.

"To increase employability, I suggest that these people take courses of a technical nature -- like accounting, economics or industrial psychology," he said. "They should also gain more work experience in college through internships and work-study programs.

"Hiring of liberal arts majors in the world of business has decreased in the last five years," said Spence. "But business people say they would hire more if they had more applicants with the above qualities."

The other three primary speakers for the conference were Ian MacFarlane, president of MacFarlane and Co., Inc.; William S. Judkins, a vice president of Coca-Cola USA; and Dr. Prince Wilson, vice president of Atlanta University.



Panel members Dean Warren Jones [L] and Byron Breedlove.

Wilson presented an overall view of the transition of work and education in America.

"A social institution generally reflects the interpretation of needs that a society gives to itself," he said. For example, he continued, educational emphasis shifted towards the sciences with the 1957 appearance of Sputnik. In the 1960's the black revolution, the youth movement and the women's movement led the federal government to reflect national concern with a variety of new educational opportunities.

"Presently, Americans are experiencing a period of concern over inflation, unemployment, energy shortages and pollution," said Wilson. "The question has become 'how can we allocate our resources?'"

During the afternoon panel discussion, regional businessmen and student representatives posed questions to the primary speakers and gave their views on the worth of a liberal arts education. Panel members included David Ashwell, a personnel manager for Sears;

Larry Olsen, treasurer of Piggly Wiggly Southern, Inc.; Byron Breedlove, GSC English graduate student and Jane Quillian, history major.

A case was made in favor of a liberal arts education by another panel member Frank Bryson, director of sales for WJCL-TV of Savannah.

"In the station's seven year history, not one of its employees was hired on the first try. Those who succeeded had to be persistent." The only three who do not have a liberal arts education are the engineers, said Bryson.

English graduate student Byron Breedlove said it might have made a difference in his own decision if he had heard this conference six years ago.

"Industry must help decrease the illusion that there's no place for liberal arts people," Breedlove said, "and the educational world needs to give students more practical guidelines. Business and higher education need to work together."

Possible Changes

Meal Ticket Policy Debated

By BETH BLOUGH

Possible variations on the current meal ticket contracts are being considered by President Pope Duncan due to the recent purchase of Windsor Village as supplementary housing, said Ben Dixon, director of food services.

"The purchase of Windsor Village has created questions over revising the mandatory meal ticket requirements and there are a number of options open," he said.

Some of these options include requiring the same mandatory policy for residents of Windsor Village, or various deviations from this policy, he said.

"There are a number of ways the policies could be changed, such as mandatory meal tickets for certain dorms or certain classifications of students," said Dixon. "But each of the deviations creates its own peculiar problems."

"Should some revision in the mandatory meal plan occur, I don't foresee any drastic drop in meal contracts," said Dixon. "I think there would be an immediate drop, but over a period of time the students would return to the meal plan."

The meal ticket is the most economical and convenient way to eat on campus, he said.

"The question has to do with human nature," he said. "If a person is told he must do something, he resents it. I don't think it is a fact of eating in the cafeteria but being forced to."

Presently 75 per cent of the students with meal plans eat at Landrum. If for any reason the number of contracts should drop owing to such a revision in the meal plans, Williams center would be expensive to continue to operate, he said.

The price in meal plans would not be affected by a revision, he said. "We would simply adjust food and labor to accommodate the number of students using

the cafeterias."

"Certain fixed costs have to be met, but after these fixed costs are met the budget can be balanced accordingly," said Dixon.

"This change in meals plans is only a theory. Everything is mandatory now and will continue until we are notified otherwise," he said.

"With the purchase of Windsor Village, the school must make a determination of what will happen. If all of Windsor and campus housing is full, there would be a great number of contracts and this would pose some problems in serving the students as we would like," said Dixon.

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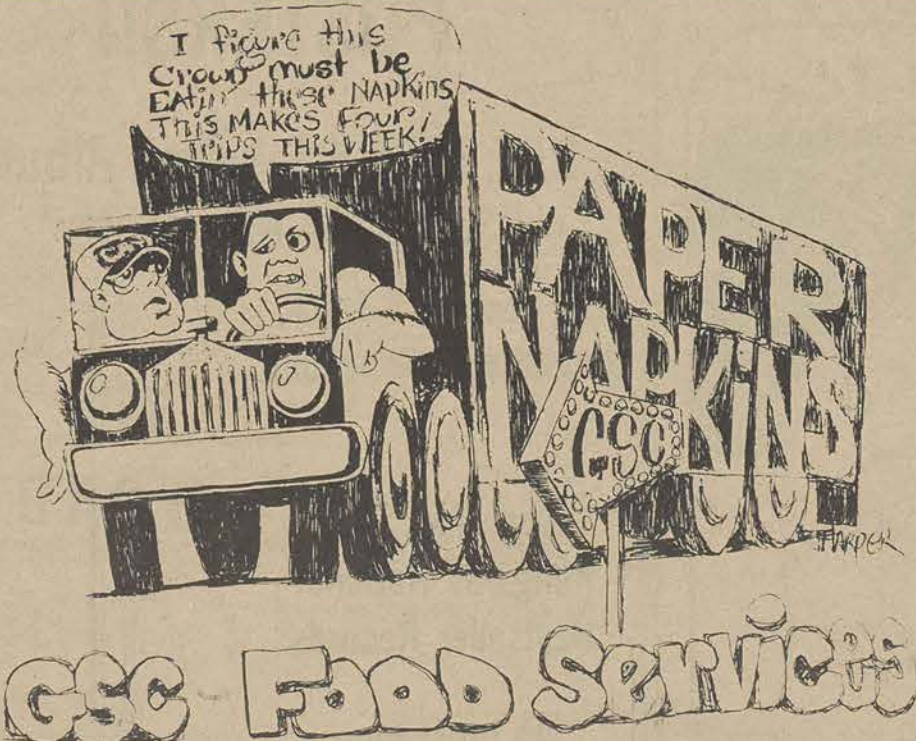
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Curtain Call

By SHEILA SMITH

This quarter's big play is a good old, sit back and laugh, enjoy yourself type melodrama. The name of it is **Bad Day at the Red Dog Saloon**. The play, although not an actual Victorian melodrama, is written in that style. In this play the good guys wear white, the bad guys wear black, and the heroine is as sweet as confectioner's sugar and as pure as the driven snow. (You will also hear an awful lot of cliches).

Bad Day at the Red Dog Saloon was first done in 1959 and has now become part of the summer entertainment at Crater Lakes National Park. The characters are Sarah Sweet (yes, she's the heroine), Colonel Sweet, the Widow Sweet, Sam Steeright (you guessed it, the hero), Phineas Pettibone (the banker and the Bimbo the Indian (a sourpuss half-breed), Sal St. Seer (the Red Dog Saloon proprietor), Ebenezer and Lulu (slaves of the Sweets). There is also the need for an emcee, alot of smaller acts (similar to those used in vaudeville days) like tap dancers, comedians, singers, guitar players and other various talents. If you are interested in doing any of these, please contact Dr. Richard Johnson at 681-5138. By the way, this will be a dinner theatre production presented at Williams Center Cafeteria on May 4-7.

Playwright Hansberry Honored By McDonalds

Two original plays on the Black Experience in America, which at this moment may be drafts in a desk drawer or an idea in some student's mind, will receive the 2nd annual Lorraine Hansberry Award in the spring of 1978.

The award, funded by the McDonald's Corporation honors the memory of playwright Lorraine Hansberry, the youngest author and the only black ever to receive the New York Drama Critics' Award for Best Play of the Year. That play was the now-classic, "A Raisin in the Sun."

The plays entered are judged by the regional and national judges of the American College Theatre Festival, which, every spring, brings to Washington the year's best student plays and productions. Some of the plays and authors are introduced at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

The first-prize winner of the Hansberry Award will be presented by McDonald's with a check for \$2,500 and the college that produces the play will get \$750. The runner-up will get \$1,000 and the school will receive \$500 toward the production of the play.

This year's award winner, Judi Ann Mason, a graduating senior at Grambling University in Grambling, La., will see her play produced by the Back

Alley Players in Washington, D.C., on May 31.

To be eligible for the award, the play must be a regular entry in the Playwriting Award Program of the American College Theatre Festival, and meet all of the festival's rules and regulations. The playwrights must be full or part-time students enrolled in accredited graduate or undergraduate schools. However, a student may submit a play up to one year after graduation. The play must be an original, copyrighted work and has to be fully produced by a college or university.

The complete information and application forms can be obtained from the Producing Director, The American College Theatre Festival, John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C. 20566.

To recapture the spirit and the memory of the extraordinary playwright who died prematurely at age 34, McDonald's Corporation has a film for distribution -- **Lorraine Hansberry: The Black Experience in the Creation of Drama**. College groups can borrow the film by writing or calling McDonald's Corporation, McDonald's Plaza, Oak Brook, Illinois 60521, Attention Barbara Ford (312) 887-6395.

features

Masquers

Puss 'n Boots Presented



Puss [Julie Wahl] expounds the virtues of her master to the good princess [Donna Woods] as the crafty cat plots and connives to overthrow the evil Ogre and return happiness to the enchanted forest. The scene is from the annual children's play Puss in Boots, which was presented at GSC last week.

So says the VA... JOHNNY WONDER
DICK ROGERS

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Costly Cadavers Causing Scarcity

The high cost of bodies is upsetting Montana school officials.

"It's extremely hard to get cadavers now," Marshall Cook, special assistant to the Montana Commissioner of Higher Education, said. "At one time, you could claim unclaimed bodies at prisons or mental institutions."

One school hurt by the sellers' market is Montana Tech, which is laying out \$3,300 for a human cadaver. Packed in a glass-topped, lead-lined tank, it will be put on display.

The body "is one of those pickled jobs in a case," affirms

Richard Burt, Montana Tech Business manager. However, Burt continues, the \$3,300 tag may in fact be a steal because the storage tank is designed to keep "the thing from drying out" and enables it to be displayed for a long time.

Montana State University, meanwhile, is rummaging in the bargain basement for its cadavers. It obtains them through the Willd Body Program and pays only for transportation and embalming. According to Marshall Cook, around 200 Montanians have pledged to donate their bodies to the Willd Body Program after they have vacated them.



Tuesday, April 12

"Baroque Soloists", Foy, 815 p.m.
General Student Recital, Foy, 5 p.m.

This Week

Wednesday, April 13

Association of Childhood Education, Education 260, 7-9 p.m.
Baseball Game GSC vs Mercer Univ. of Macon, Eagle Field, 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.
CUB Movie *Grapes of Wrath*, Bic Lec Hall, 9 p.m.

Thursday, April 14

Greek Week Planning Mtg., Wms 111-115, 6-7 p.m.
Religious Activities Committee, Wms 111-115, 9-11 p.m.
Campus Crusade for Christ, R-Gold, Blue & Olive, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 16

GMEA Vocal Solo Festival, Foy, All Day

Sunday, April 17

CUB Movie *Sounder*, McCroan, 8&10 p.m.
Eagle Baseball GSC vs Valdosta State College, Eagle Field, 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Jewish Student Mtg., Wms 109, 5-7 p.m.

Monday, April 18

No activities listed.

A Serial By Craig Woodall

Oliver Drip And His Freudian Slip

The Rather Amazing and Sometimes Even Unbelievable Adventures of the Not Quite Mad But Somewhat Neurotic Scientist,

Dr. George Lickenknocker

A Continuing Serial
Part One

Oliver Drip and His Freudian Slip

By CRAIG WOODALL

It was a tiny village up, up, up above the mountains of Switzerland. This was the place the not quite mad but somewhat neurotic scientist Dr. George Lickenknocker called home. Most of the people of the town of Centerville, Switzerland considered the not quite mad but somewhat neurotic scientist Dr. George Lickenknocker, well, quite frankly, a little, you know, odd, kind of strange. But some of the people of Centerville did go to see George often, to see if he could possibly, thru means very, very scientific, cure them of their Swiss problems, like the fellow who always started yodeling anytime he had intercourse. And Oliver Drip, along with his terminally cancerous wife, Dew Drop Drip, were two such open-minded personages. It was 17 o'clock Swiss time when Oliver and Dew Drop Drip made their way on donkey up the lonely road to George's scientific home.

"Well, well, well," cried Dew Drop Drip, sticking her finger in her eye because she was a masochist. "I do hope, dear husband, that the not quite mad but somewhat neurotic scientist Dr. George Lickenknocker with long, white,

matted hair and long, white, matted beard and skinny, bony body and wrinkled all over face, can help you with your problems."

Oliver Drip smiled, very much pleased that Dew Drop had saved the writer of this serial from having to describe George. "I am in love with my mother and want to kill my father so I can run off with my mother to the Casbah, and we can make beautiful music together and maybe even have sex too."

Dew Drop frowned in dismay, shaking her curly red haired head. (All of the Swiss have curly red hair, pug noses, and one straight eyebrow all the way across their forehead instead of two eyebrows like us). This was why they were taking the trip to see Lickenknocker, not because Dew Drop had terminal cancer, nothing could be done about that, but because her dear husband Oliver had a continuous melodramatic slip of the words of the mouth, better known as a Freudian Slip. His

thought pattern was direct from his subconscious to his mouth and then out, no in between...it did present a problem, because of the affliction Oliver and Dew Drop had become social outcasts, in this narrow-minded, conservative town of Centerville.

In the background of the melodious bird-chirping donkey clip-clopping situation on the dirt road, Dew Drop and Oliver could hear...oh no...chanting...the cursed chanting..."Oliver Drip had a Freudian Slip, he gives us his inner trip. Everything about him we do know, because his subconscious is where his id should go."

It was the taunting of the children. They were now encircling Oliver and Dew Drop, chanting that awful saying, (besides, they had the Freudian terminology all wrong). "Oliver Drip had a..."

Still Oliver and Dew Drop went on, ignoring the children.

Doctor George Lickenknocker stood staring at his latest scientific experiment, a dog named Spot. George's long,

white, flowing gown swayed in the gentle summer breeze which he had permanently but accidentally put in his home during one of his experiments. He had been attempting to capture and condense gentle, summer breezes into aerosol cans but, as is usual when one tampers with things better left alone, something went wrong. His cans (he had obtained three) exploded, leaving his residence with the breeze. It didn't matter. It felt good.

George was trying to discover if animals had a sense of humor. This was his latest, and perhaps dullest experiment. He had

been bombarding Spot with corny jokes all morning, but there had been absolutely no reaction.

"Listen Spot," George was saying in his old whiny voice, "Do you know what is black and white and black and white and black and white? Give up? A penguin falling down the stairs."

Spot stood in a stupor. A drop of drool rolled off his tongue onto the floor. George bit his knuckles. "What will make Spot laugh?"

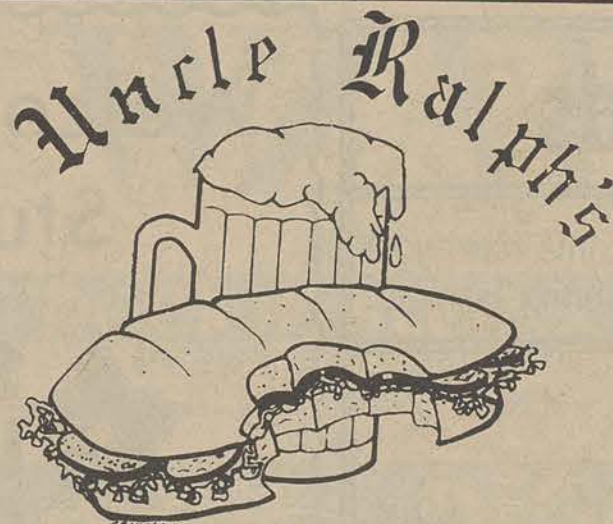
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Editorial views expressed in the George-Anne are not necessarily those of the GSC administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

Relief For Liberal Arts

Thinking Is A Job

By DIANE CAPELLI

Periodically in my college career (especially since I declared English as my major), my father has sent me monographs on the availability of work to graduating college students. There is something unnerving, also, about people who ask me what I'm going to do when I graduate. While business majors blithely proceed to \$15,000 a-year starting salaries, I and the rest of the liberal arts majors scratch our heads wondering just what are we going to do. For three years I had been warned about my folly in choosing English for study. Surely the monographs were right: the jobs were to be found in Accounting, engineering, the medical profession, and so forth with liberal arts at the bottom. Last week's symposium, Liberal Arts and the World of Work, was equally encouraging for business and engineering majors. It was all the more curious to me when, listening to all the speakers, I began to feel good. I felt that my usual retort to the callous, "What good will an English major do you?" was not meaningless. I usually answer that "I can think."

How surprised I was, after all that bad publicity, to find that there was a definite need for thinking in doing most jobs, and with a little practical training, the liberal arts major can compare well with and often even better than, his companion singularly educated in a work field. Too often, I think, liberal arts majors are insulated from the other world of factories and financial institutions to be nurtured entirely reliance on academe. Most students are never aware of these possibilities in the areas outside

education and special academically related fields. The recent symposium was a well-planned effort that accomplished just that. It must have made most people in the gold room aware that there are opportunities to use what they have learned and loved and still survive and from the salaries bandied about, survive well.

Speakers stressed diversity in knowledge echoing what we have been taught about liberal arts all these years, that a liberally educated person knows more than cyclical movement in James Joyce's "The Dead." Although a couple of speakers were a little beyond my comprehension in terms of the symposium's subject, as a whole and particularly the summary, was relevant and realistic. The audience was given facts and figures and theory creating a picture that was neither rose-colored nor pessimistic. I left much more aware and informed of what will confront me June 9. Hopefully this program will continue each year and remain contemporary. Possibilities could include an extension of the program to include sessions on job interviews, resumes, etc.

I would like to congratulate the departments of history and English, journalism and philosophy and my father for keeping me on the practical side.

Mars Or Bust

The Search For Excitement

By ALISON TERRY

Boredom is relative. The same levels of boredom do not consistently result in the same boredom-alleviating activities. An example: During the winter, one may be bored (lethargic, apathetic, languorous, any of the aforementioned adjectives will do), but the weather is so cold that one's primary interests are to stay warm, and remain inside a heated building for as long as possible. Boredom-alleviating activities at this time usually include such uninspired pastimes as knitting socks, reading thick, juicy novels, (under voluminous layers of Granny's homemade quilts) and partaking of warming beverages (hot buttered rum and Irish coffee, just to name a few).

However, once spring has sprung, (pardon the overworked cliché) men's hearts turn to fancy (pardon another c.c.) and

I viewed for myself, a week ago one man's novel approach to boredom alleviation (spring style).

No, this young man did not resort to the old standby GSC pastime of cavorting in the Sweetheart Circle sprinklers wearing only his jockey shorts, nor did he attempt to climb the GSC water tower (luckily for him too, as he would have been sorely disappointed to find that the tower is no longer in existence), nor did this enterprising young fellow endeavor to throw one of his comrades, fully clothed, into the duck pond.

Instead this young man came up with one of the most bizarre boredom-alleviating activities I have ever witnessed on this campus.

Monday night, as many persons were leaving the Soliel Laser Show, the fellow in question stationed himself on the corner between Rosenwald

and Sanford Hall.

There he stood, clad in cut-offs and a t-shirt. This is not unusual attire for most GSC students, but in addition to said cut-offs and t-shirt, he had, upon his head a metallic blue motorcycle helmet. Affixed to the back of the helmet were two arrow shafts (with orange feathers) which acted as antennae. Protruding from each ear was a dart (colors of feathers were not noted). Inserted (or screwed) in his mouth was a large light bulb. On his hands were forearm-length gloves (black with silver studs) and in his hands he held a sign that bore the legend: "Mars of Bust."

This fellow should be commended for a job well done. He not only alleviated his boredom in an original way, he provided a spectacle for the other students on campus as well.



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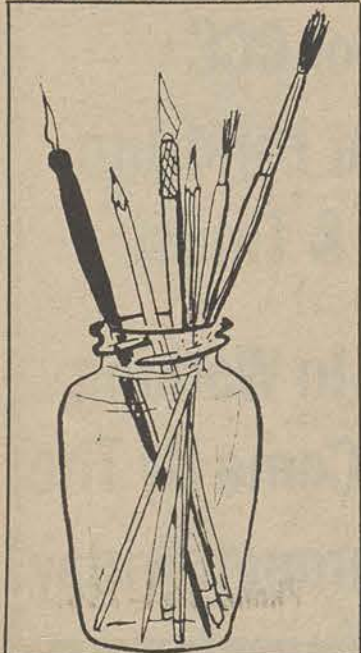
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Letters

Hunting Isn't All Talk

Dear Mr. Breedlove,

I was pleased to see in the title of your editorial, "The Real Facts," but was greatly disturbed to find that your article was only a continuation of opinion, innuendo, and half-truths.

You quote a "respected psychiatrist" in making your point that hunters are sadistic, but Dr. Nat Winston, Jr., also a nationally respected psychiatrist and authority on mental health, says: "People who hunt and fish and whose primary source of recreation is the outdoors are far less likely to have serious mental problems in adult life." And as for Mr. Gilbert's "tough woodsman with a hair-covered chest," please explain the numbers of women who enjoy hunting, without losing any of their femininity.

And for your "facts" of wildlife support, while you did not quote your source, I will assume that it is accurate. Yet you neglected to state the amounts spent by hunters. The most recent data I have handy is 1972, and while amounts have increased annually, these figures should serve as an indication. In that year, excise taxes amounted to \$48 million and, a figure you failed to even mention, license and permit charges amounted to nearly \$200 million. Neither of these figures include amounts spent by local rod and gun clubs and by individuals, but still exceed the figure you quoted.

You also managed to cleverly tie hunting in with the underworld and murder, but you must be very naive to believe that organized crime buys its weapons across-the-counter, and at retail, when stolen guns and black market sales are available. Incidentally, did you know that it has been revealed that New York

Liberal Arts Panel Is Not So Liberal

Dear Editor,

The stated purpose of Friday's conference, "The Liberal Arts and the World of Work," was to emphasize the value of a liberal arts education in the world beyond academia.

One would expect the panelists in the afternoon session to be authorities on the subject, persons who themselves hold bachelor of arts degrees and who have been successful outside the academic world. One would assume, at the very least, that all of the panelists would be enthusiastic about the performance of liberal-arts majors in the business world.

It is unfortunate that the panel as a whole did not meet these criteria. The majority of the panelists did not meet the first, and one did not even meet the second.

It is also unfortunate that one panelist opened with the sexist equivalent of a "Jim Crow" joke. A liberal mind does not need to resort to ethnic, racial, or sexual slurs as an excuse for wit.

Sandra Deal

City, which has the toughest gun control laws in the U.S., has such a flourishing black market that criminals travel to New York to buy guns?

As for wildlife management by bulldozing trees, I know of few states which practice such management; when it is done, it is on a selective basis, retaining much natural cover; and even as it has been done, sportsmen have questioned the practice. Although assured that it was beneficial by individuals who have made a career out of managing wildlife, and who know more about that than you or I will ever know. As for DU's practices, they are a direct counteraction of both the Canadian government and private citizens buying wetlands, and draining them for agricultural purposes, thus destroying the ducks' and other wetland animals' habitat. As for the "millions of mammals" being killed, I do not know how that figure could be obtained, but I agree that part of the project's accomplishment is killing the rats which would otherwise eat the eggs and young of ducks. Yet I have heard little opposition to rat-killing before.

As for "slaughter of predators by hunters," and including your statement about the shooting of eagles, you neglected to mention that most predators have been placed on the "protected list" by Fish and Game Departments, and may not be legally killed. You also neglected to mention that recent studies have shown that virtually all eagles and many other predators that are being shot and poisoned are being killed by sheepherders and cattle ranchers "to protect their herds," destined for your supermarket. The fact that many of these birds and animals are killed by guns does not make these killers "hunters."

Your statement that hunters kill only the "best specimens" is also erroneous. The desire may be there, but the actual kill consists of the slow, the careless, and the less-

adaptable. As a single example, hunters in a small area, bounded by roads, hunted hard for the week-long deer season, and complained about the lack of game. In the first week after the season, five bucks, three of them record-class, were killed by automobiles on those roads. Incidentally, I did not find in your articles a single condemnation of automobiles as killers, yet auto drivers recognize neither size, species or season in their slaughter.

In conclusion, Mr. Breedlove, you have not shown anyone with even rudimentary knowledge of wildlife and hunting any "facts" at all. You decry the ruin of wildlife by hunters, but you must include yourself and all other non-hunters as part of the cause of the rape of wildlife. You sob for a million acres of "managed" land, and ignore the millions of acres of concrete and asphalt that 200 plus million people cause, the total flooding of thousands of square miles of land for the generation of electricity that you wish to read by, the denuding of the earth by strip-mining, and the destruction of both forests and wetlands, accompanied by massive poisoning campaigns, to produce the meats and vegetables in your local supermarket. Yes, Mr. Breedlove, wildlife is "managed" by men differently that it was by Nature, but unless you decide which 195 million people we must destroy in order to return to our unspoiled past, that must be true. You might disagree with the hunter and the wildlife manager in their ways of controlling the "new game," but we're doing more than just talking. Can you say as much about yourself?

—Horace Harrell

A Call For Facts

Mr. Breedlove,

I'm surprised that you haven't started in on fishermen. I'd like to answer a few of your points in the March 24 issue of the *George-Anne*.

You said that all hunters are

George - Anne

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sadists, based on something some psychiatrist says. What gives a psychiatrist the right to pass judgement on anyone? Do you believe everything you hear someone else say just because it agrees with your opinion? To my knowledge, no hunter I know is a sadist, Breedlove. I'm sure that among the hunters in this nation there are perhaps a few sadists, but there are probably some psychiatrists, businessmen, and even politicians who are sadists. I'd also like to know where Madson got the evidence to say that the hunter's "ultimate motive is to kill." This implies that after the kill the hunter leaves the game there. I consider myself a hunter and I sure as hell don't leave my game lying around.

You made a point that "hunters do not support their sport," and that firearms owners and taxpayers do. If you mean that hunters don't pay taxes, then you don't understand the tax setup in the United States. I have yet to meet one who did not pay taxes. On the other hand, if you mean that hunting is supported by those who abhor the sport and don't participate in it along with the hunters, then again you are not familiar with the tax structure. Tax money is allocated for many reasons. Some of this money supports local recreational facilities. The people who use this are paying for it as well as those who don't. It's the same with any other

public service.

Your third point "Wildlife management is a misleading, farcical concept," is so stupid that I ought not to even try to explain why. Of course, wildlife management is not perfect—what is? There needs to be some type of program because of the growth of hunting. Right now wildlife management is the best thing we've got. You say that some non-game animals have been wiped out. How about giving me a list of these animals and your sources. (My Landrum box is 11077).

Your fourth point says that "Hunters do not protect animals from disease through harvesting game." You point out, Breedlove, that hunters are the abuse behind the overpopulation of game. If they caused it, shouldn't they help control it? Would you rather have 100,000 extra deer or only 1,000 in all?

Your last point "Hunters do not present the public with a true picture of the 'sport,'" is even dumber than your third point. Who are you, Mr. Breedlove, to tell me what the true picture is of anything, much less hunting. You are not a hunter, I am. Your telling me what hunting is like can be compared to a fifteen-year old telling on experienced combat veteran what war is.

Jimmy Marsh

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In Season

Tornadoes Return To Southeast Georgia

The tornado season in southeast Georgia extends from February to May. But the Weather Service Office in Savannah notes that tornado activity is often most likely in the months of April and May in our section of the state.

Over the years, many people

east Georgia last year. One struck St. Marys in Camden County, uprooting trees and damaging buildings. The other first touched down near Waresboro in Ware County, then skipped along into Pierce County where it destroyed some tobacco barns.

McIntosh...Pierce...Tattnall...Toombs...Ware...and Wayne Counties. Information from the National Weather Service Radar station in Waycross assists in detecting the presence of tornadoes in these counties.

The unusually cold winter just passed may make this year's tornado season later and shorter than normal. However, the National Weather Service notes that there has never been a year on record in which

tornadoes did not kill people somewhere in the United States.

1. In homes, a basement or underground cellar provides the best shelter. Otherwise...take cover in a hallway or small room in the center of the house. Tornado winds...estimated at speeds from 150 to 325 mph...can shatter windows and fill the air with lethal shards of glass, so stay away from rooms with windows or glass doors.

2. In office buildings, go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor.

3. In malls, shopping centers and large, single story buildings such as supermarkets, take cover beside counters inside the stores as far from windows as possible. Do not attempt to go to your car.

4. In factories, take cover underneath heavy equipment on bottom floor, or according to plant safety plans.

5. Mobile homes are very vulnerable to tornado winds. Take shelter in a nearby sturdy building of conventional construction if possible.

6. It is a good idea for all

schools to have a tornado emergency action plan and to practice the plan occasionally. If your local school has a plan, do not try to pick up your children during a warning. You could be trapped in the open.

7. If caught in open country, remember that tornadoes generally move from southwest to northeast at an average speed of

40 mph. If no suitable shelter is nearby, lie flat in a ditch or low spot or curl up on the ground and protect head.

8. Since severe thunderstorms usually accompany tornadoes, be especially alert for the appearance of the

characteristic funnel or cylinder shaped tornado cloud when a severe thunderstorm warning has been issued for your county. As a tornado approaches, it is accompanied by a loud roaring noise like jet engines or several trains. This noise may be your only warning of a tornado's approach at night.

Tornadoes favor formation during the afternoon and early evening hours. However, they have occurred at all hours of the day. If heavy weather is occurring in your area, stay tuned to local radio or TV stations and remember the tornado safety rules. Fast action could save your life.

Soleil Laser Comes To GSC

By SUSAN AMBROSE

"Soleil," a laser music spectacle, was presented last week in GSC's Foy Recital Hall to a near capacity crowd. Sponsored by the College Union Board (CUB), the light show displayed one way technology can be put to creative use.

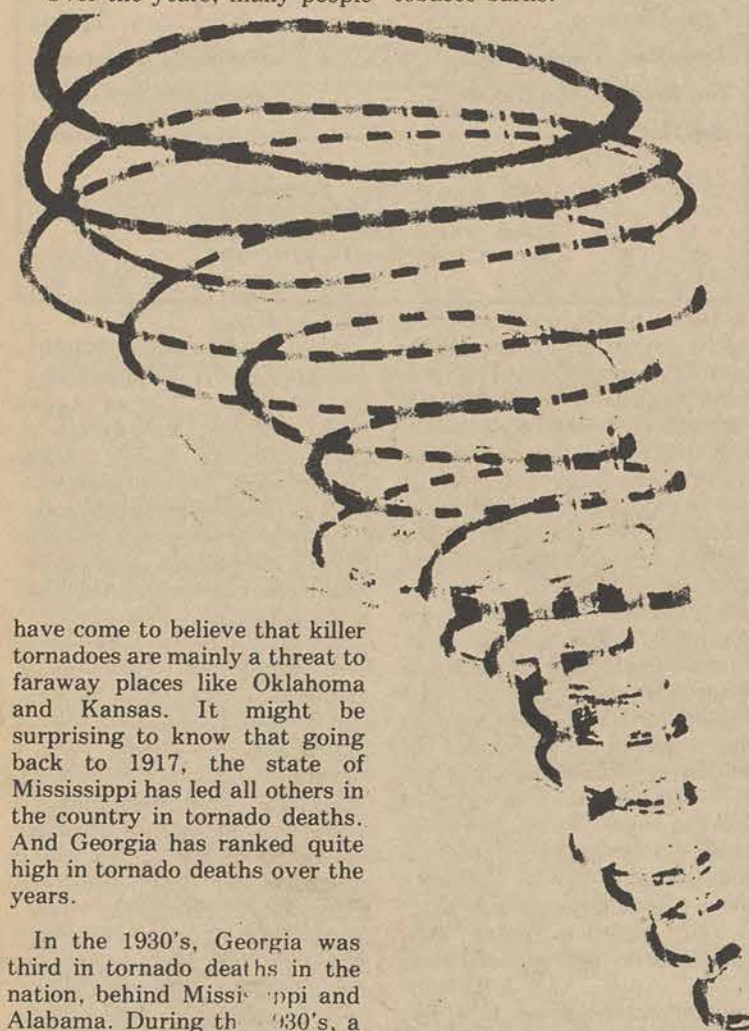
"Lasers are all around us," said Gary Levenberg, coordinator of "Soleil." "They're most often linked to science and industry. But tonight they were used to create a work of art."

Backed by electronic music, the program consisted of focused and diffused red, green and blue lasers that twirled, weaved, appeared and disappeared in fractions of a second. The laser lights were capable of forming images and even writing names. Smoke for ammonium chloride containers was captured by the rays of color and transformed into

suspended swirling patterns.

A large digital computer computed the millions of commands required to direct the lasers. The results of the computations are stored on a four-channel audio tape which is played back for every performance. "The music is not plugged into the lights," said Levenberg, "rather, the lights and music are composed independently to go together."

"Soleil" has been performed at universities, theaters, museums and for various artistic happenings since May of 1975. For the Washington, D.C., Bicentennial celebration on July 4, 1976, the "Soleil" directors mounted five high-powered lasers at the top of the Washington Monument. After the fireworks display two lasers presented a specially prepared program of laser writing and five-sided stars.



have come to believe that killer tornadoes are mainly a threat to faraway places like Oklahoma and Kansas. It might be surprising to know that going back to 1917, the state of Mississippi has led all others in the country in tornado deaths. And Georgia has ranked quite high in tornado deaths over the years.

In the 1930's, Georgia was third in tornado deaths in the nation, behind Mississippi and Alabama. During the 1930's, a severe drought was in progress in the plains states from Texas northward to North Dakota. It appears from historic records that there is a relationship between drought cycles in the plains and an increase in tornado activity in the Southeastern United States, including Georgia.

During a drought in the plains states in the 1950's, tornado activity increased in the southeast U.S. And so far in the 1970's, drought has increasingly plagued the plains with a corresponding increase in tornado activity in Georgia and surrounding states. Since 1970, Mississippi and Alabama have led the nation in tornado deaths. Two tornadoes of significance occurred in south-

The Weather Service Office in Savannah has the responsibility for warning the public of tornadoes which might occur in Appling...Bacon...Brantley...Bryan...Bulloch...Camden...Candler...Charlton...Chatham...Effingham...Evans...Glynn...Jeff Davis...Liberty...Long...

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GSC Tennis

Eagle Netters Record Soars

By FRANK MADDIX

The men's tennis team soundly defeated Mercer April 6th, with a 8-1 meet score. With only three matches going into extra sets the netters showed their superiority over the Mercer Bears.

Danny Gladman toppled Rob Wilder 6-1, 6-4. Jim Hinson defeated Danny Walker 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Jim Jordan fell to Ernie Trammell 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 while Greg Wheaton handed Ken McDonald 6-0, 6-1. David Ewing beat Kim Saliba 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 and Soren Hansen whipped Charlie Harris 6-3, 6-0.

The Eagles swept the doubles matches with Gladman-Hinson beating Trammell-Walker 6-4, 6-3. Hull-Groth defeated Wilder-McDonald 6-2, 6-2 and Koth-Wheaton stopped Ganter-Harris short 6-1, 6-1.

In a weekend trip to Florida

Linksmen
In
Tourney

The Eagle golf team will be in Dadeville, Ala., this weekend, April 8-10, for the Seventh Annual Georgia Southern Junior-Senior Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Georgia Southern will be competing with roughly a 24 team field. Auburn, Mississippi, Kentucky, Florida State, Miami (Fla.), are among the teams that will be there. Included will be ten junior colleges. Brevard JC, 1976 National Champions, is in the tourney field.

The three day 54-hole tournament will be played on the Still Waters Golf Course in Dadeville. It is a par 72, 6,513 yard layout. Competing for Coach Buddy Alexander's Georgia Southern team will be Tody Chapin, Joey Kaney, Al Fortney, Ken Krieger, Chip Pellerin, and Steve Waugh.

The men's tennis team will be on the road once again this weekend for matches with Georgia State (Friday), West Georgia (Saturday), and Georgia Tech (Sunday).

the Eagles came away with 1 win and 2 losses. The trip was April 2-4.

"The trip was a big disappointment to me and the team," said Coach Blankenbaker. "We just didn't play as well as we should have. I thought we'd come away from the trip 2-1 instead of 1-2."

The big upset of the trip came on Saturday when Jacksonville University defeated the GSC team 5-4.

"It was the first time that Jacksonville has beaten us in a long while," said Blankenbaker. "It was quite an upset for us. I wasn't pleased at all with our performance there."

On Sunday the team met Flagler College. The Eagles lost 7-2 to the strong Florida Team. According to Blankenbaker the Eagles were out of the match before it started. Groth-Gladman both put in strong singles performances he said.

On Monday the netters traveled to Florida State where they put GSC in the winning column with a 7-2 victory.

"We played very well at Florida State," said Blankenbaker. "I was pleased with several of the guy's games. Greg Wheaton pulled out his match after being beaten in the first set and down 5-2 in the second set. Greg took his opponent's service and came

back to win in three sets. Hinson and Doug Hull both chalked up fine wins as they both took their matches during third set tie breakers."

Nearing the Georgia Intercollegiate to be held later in April, the netters have produced a very respectable list of individual records. Hinson stands with a 9-9 record of wins and losses. Danny Gladman has been producing with a 12-6 record. Paul Groth leads the team with a 13-2 record followed closely by Andreas Koth at 13-4. Greg Wheaton holds 12 wins and 5 losses and Doug Hull stands at 7-4.

In doubles action Hinson-Gladman hold a 8-3 record. Groth and Hull stand at 8-6, while Koth-Ewing are at 10-4.

The Eagles completed an Atlanta road trip this weekend April 8-10. The netters met Georgia State, West Georgia and Georgia Tech.

On April 12 the Eagles will take on ABAC in an exhibition match at the Hanner courts. On the 14th the Eagles will close out their home schedule against Jacksonville with a 2:00 match.

Intramurals

Doubles tennis for men and women will be offered by the intramural department this spring. It is a new program and already has had many eager responses from Georgia Southern students.

The rules are:

1. Doubles tennis (two man)
2. First to win nine games. Must win by two games. (no tiebreakers)
3. Honor system on all calls. Receiving team makes in-bound calls.
4. Each team must furnish own balls and rackets.
5. Single elimination -- placement in tourney will come from the "luck of the draw."
6. Each team responsible for getting their own court.

Please come by the intramural office to obtain rosters and more information concerning organizational meetings.

Sports

State Meet

Fencers Win Again

The GSC Fencing Club dominated the Georgia Intercollegiate championships held Athens, April 2, nabbing three of four team events and producing two wins out of four individual events.

In men's individual saber competition, GSC's Steve Poloney captured first place, with Dan Mayfield close behind at second.

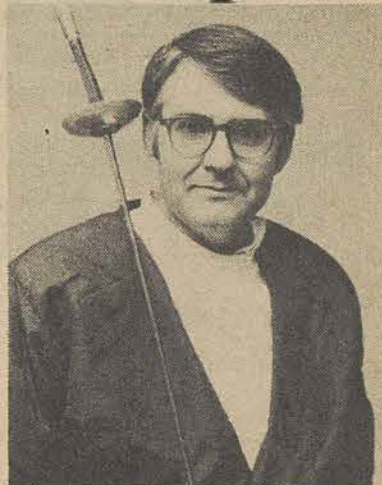
The men's individual foil event saw Steve Poloney grab second place while Dan Mayfield and Gary Bacon finished second and third respectively.

In men's individual epee competition, GSC's Steve Coffey took second place while Randy Weitman placed third.

In the men's team saber event, GSC captured first place with a team of Dan Mayfield, Steve Poloney and Patrick McClellan.

The men's epee competition saw yet another first for GSC, with Randy Weitman, Mark Wood and Steve Coffey completing the winning combination.

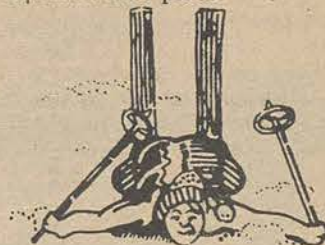
The women's individual foil event ended with Jane Faulk



Fencing coach Dr. French between contests.

taking first place for GSC, while Mariam Herndon placed third.

In the women's team foil competition, Jane Faulk, Janee Smith and Mariam Herndon captured first place.



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CHAMPS: Afro-American Club basketball team after receiving trophies for third year championship gain.

Afro-Americans Win Basketball

The Afro-American Club Basketball team has won the GSC intramural championship for three consecutive years.

Yes, they've done it again. This year's team, backed by three-year player-coach Pete Winters, crippled D and F Auto Supply, 37-34, for the championship. Earlier, they downed Alpha Tau Omega (fraternity champions), which gave the well deserved squad a vie for the finals.

With this year's title, it means the Afro-American Club basketball team has won more games, scored more points, and nabbed more rebounds than any other squad in the history of GSC intramural basketball.

That's what I call knowing where the 'ole' round ball goes. To put together a team and enter it in the intramural basketball league takes time, but to enter and dominate three

years in a row, that takes dedication, discipline, determination, much nail biting, superior athletes and most of all, sweat.

Other three year stars besides the coach include Charles Crawford, Clarence Moore, Gerald Williams, and Pete Winters.

To next year's Afro-American basketball team I bid good luck. Being champions three consecutive years is a feat gained by few, but to retain the title year after year is a feat proved by fewer. Self discipline and coolness is the key here.

To all other teams of next year's intramural league in hopes of defeating the Afro-American Club basketball team next year, I bid good luck to you also. The key here may very well be practice ... practice ... practice ... practice ...

Eagles Hitting Boosted

GSC Wins Seven In A Row

Southern ran up a seven game winning streak in baseball last week, taking a pair from Brockport, swept a three game series from Stetson, and capturing single games from Armstrong State and Augusta College.

GSC downed Brockport 14-8 in the first game. Dave Ladd (2-1) pitched six innings, allowed six runs (four of them earned) on six hits, walked four and struck out five. Ralph Bryant worked the final three innings and gave up only two runs (one earned).

Southern scored a pair in the first, with Carl Gardner singling in the first run. GSC got six more runs in the second, including a two-run home run by Terry Mixon. Sergio Crego's single scored two of Southern's three runs in the third.

The Eagles put the game away in the next inning when Mark Strucher walked and Randy Childress hit an inside-the-park home run. This made the score 13-2 GSC. The final run tallied in the seventh when Bob Laurie walked, advanced when Gerald Hynko reached on an error, and later scored.

The Eagles played a pair of seven inning games on Friday.

They defeated Brockport 13-1 and beat Stetson 2-1.

Rum was walked intentionally to set up a force play at

home, and Crego then hit an infield bouncer, forcing Childress to sprint for the plate. But Stetson's strategy backfired when Gardner singled to score Strucher and win the game 3-2 for GSC.

In the final game of the series, Southern defeated Stetson 3-2. The Eagles got three runs on nine hits while Stetson scored two runs on two hits. Billy Steidl (3-1) got the win when he came on relief of starter Eddie Rodriguez.

GSC got two runs in the second when Matthews singled to left and took second on a wild pitch. Mixon took second and went to third on the throw. Strucher singled to left to drive in both runs.

The winning run for GSC came in the bottom of the seventh. Crego singled, Matthews was hit by a pitch, then Hynko singled to drive Crego home.

Southern took a single game Sunday from Armstrong State 15-9. Marshall Justice (1-1) was the winner working 7 $\frac{2}{3}$ innings. Three runs scored in the second for GSC when Matthews was hit by a pitch, stole second, and advanced to third on a single by Gardner. Gardner stole second, and then a wild pitch scored

Matthews. Childress doubled to score Gardner, and Wood's single scored Childress.

Two more runs tallied for the Eagles in the next inning. Crego walked, Gardner doubled to left and another wild pitch scored Crego. Hynko's ground-out sent Gardner to the plate.

An eight run fifth inning for the local nine made the score 13-2, as twelve men came to bat for Southern.

Gardner singled, Matthews walked, and then trotted to second base when he noticed the defensive players covering Gardner. Mixon, Strucher, and Childress all reach safely. Wood's single drove in two runs before Rum's single, then Crego singled, and both scored on a double by Matthews.

Armstrong came back for six runs in the seventh inning to make it 13-8. The Eagles scored twice more in the bottom of the inning. Gardner ripped a home run to left, his first of the year. Hynko singled, stole second, and scored on a double by Mixon.

Last week, Sergio Crego, batting over .355, was the #11 hitter in the southeast. Hynko's 4-5 day put him in the top ten. Southern's record is 22-9, fourth behind Miami, South Alabama, and Jacksonville in total wins.

Ladies Host Mercer Today

Georgia Southern's women's tennis team will host Mercer this Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. on the Hanner Courts. George Shriver's team picked up a win last week and is now 4-5 on the season.

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Mike Crews has now joined the expert stylists at the Lion's Den on Zetterower Avenue. Mike has trained under Mr. Warren Wood of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Joe Lasseter, formerly of Warrens, and has styled hair in Statesboro for the past 5 months.

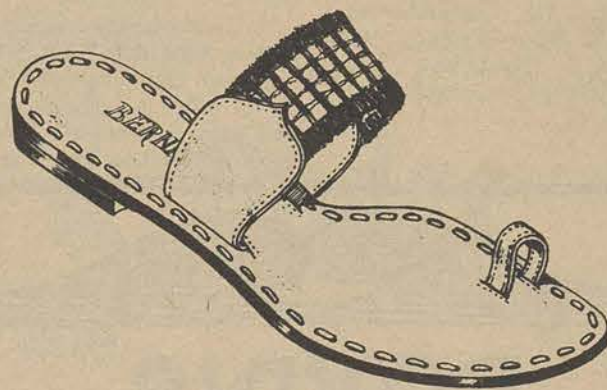
The Lion's Den is open Monday-Saturday from 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M., and evening appointments are also available. Call today for an appointment. 764-2624.

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Eagle Tennis

Groth Highlights



Southern's Paul Groth in recent tourney.

Paul Groth has been a highlight of the Eagle netters team this season, boasting a 10-1 singles record following his first seasonal loss to Presbyterian College on March 28. Prior to his loss to Presbyterian Groth had a clean 10-0 record with wins over top schools like South Carolina, Georgia and Hampton Institute. Groth was the only Eagle to take a singles win over South Carolina.

"My win over S.C.'s Jeff Hull was my first big win since I came to Southern. When I defeated Wesley Cash of Georgia I really started building my confidence," Groth said. "My later win over Bruce Fox of Hampton Institute really helped my attitude. It was my best match of the season," he added.

A freshman from Decatur, Paul is playing third position for the netters. His confidence and determination not to bend under pressure against well known players has helped him mature into a strong offensive player.

Groth started playing tennis in junior high but started looking towards a college career during his senior year.

"My high school coach, Crawford Henry, had a great deal of influence over my decision to devote my time to tennis," stated Groth. "He recognized my potential and

helped me build an interest in the sport."

During his senior year at Dunwoody High, Groth met and defeated Charlie Ellis in the Peachbowl Classic in Atlanta. Ellis, a former GSC player, now plays for the University of Georgia. Groth said he enjoys playing for Southern and is impressed with the way that the team works together.

"Everyone advises each other during practice. Andreas Koth has been a big help to me by helping improve both the physical and mental aspects of my game. The Athletic Department helps us out as much as possible. I like the way Director Cook makes an effort to get to know each individual in his programs. This wouldn't be possible at a big school."

Coach Blankenbaker commented on Groth's confident attitude while playing. His refusal to falter under pressure is a sign of personal discipline.

"Paul has a great deal of potential. He has performed well for Southern so far. I think that if he continues to improve he could be one of the top collegiate players in Georgia," commented the GSC coach.

Groth teams up with Doug Hull to make the number two doubles team for the Eagles.

Paul, who is attending GSC on scholarship, is working on a pre-law program.

Softball Set

The Intramural office is happy to report that there are sixty-eight men and women's softball teams slated for this year's competition.

Men's independent teams total 35, along with 12 fraternity teams in the action. There are 14 girl's independent teams with seven sorority squads.

The men's league is divided into five leagues with seven teams each, and a 12 team fraternity league. They will play every Tuesday and Thursday between 6-11 p.m.

The girls have two seven-team independent leagues and a seven team sorority league. The games are slated every Monday and Wednesday from 4-6 p.m.

This year, all games will be played on our much needed sports complex, which is to be ready by opening day game time which is Monday, April 11. Maintenance is working very hard to keep this deadline valid, but, if the complex fields are not ready by that time, the old fields will have to be played on.

Schedules will be ready April 7, and the Intramural office is open from 12 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. If the old fields are used, schedule changes will be mailed out and posted showing correct time and location of fields.

Childress Grabs Title As Player Of Week

How many college baseball teams do you know of that have a player hitting around .340 seventh in the batting order? Georgia Southern does and his name is Randy Childress.

A 6-1 junior from South Georgia Junior College, Randy has had a very good year for the Eagles. He went 4-5 against C.W. Post, hit an inside the park home run against Brockport, and has tallied 52 hits, second highest on the team. With all this, Randy likes batting low in the order.

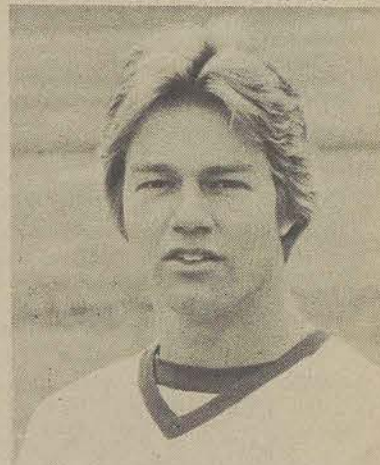
"I like batting where I am because I get to see better pitchers," he said. "It also to fool the pitchers, and then I can psych them out. Against C.W. Post I felt that I was seeing the ball well and that I had my timing down right. I am happy about that homer. You hit a ball hard like that and you think about stopping at second or third, then you look up and see the outfielder's on the ground and you keep on going.

Luck or fate takes over in those circumstances," he added.

The Eagle outfielder is also gaining attention with his defensive playing, including several baserunners out at home. Southern's right field is a difficult sunfield, but Randy handles it well and makes hard catches look easy.

"The sun out there is bad," said Randy. "I'm used to it now, but it gave me trouble during fall quarter. Mike Lane (graduate assistant coach) has worked a lot with all our outfielders. As for throwing out runners, I enjoy it because it makes the opposing team respect my arm a little more."

The outfielder said he thinks that, after the sweep of Stetson and the other three victories, that the Eagles are really rolling. "The fan support is great and they really help us," he said. "The ones out in right field, the 'cooler crowd' really let you know that they support the team and are behind us."



PLAYER OF WEEK:

Right Fielder Randy Childress

Eagles vs. Mercer

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FOR SALE: 1971 V.W. Karmann Ghia; yellow with black vinyl top. Good condition. Good gas mileage. Tires in good condition. \$1500.00 or best offer. Contact Pam Bridges 82-5477 after six.

FOUND: Near Landrum. A men's class ring from Cedartown High. Contact the George-Anne and identify.

HELP WANTED: Waitress needed at Shoney's. Apply in person between hours of 2 and 5 p.m. No experience necessary.

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CORRESPONDENCE

WANTED: I've been incarcerated for the past four years and would enjoy exchanging letters with mature minded students. If you respond, a photo would be considered an additional pleasure...Sincerely, Mayo W. Turner, II, P.O. Box 1000, Butler, N.C. 27509

TOM RUSH, April 16, 800 p.m., Performing Art Theater, Augusta College.

WANTED: If you need part-time work from (9-1) in the morning or (4-8) in the evenings. Call: Harry Colli or John Purvis at 764-2993.

Organization

Delta Psi Kappa, professional organization of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, wishes to congratulate the following sisters as the 1977-78 officers: Shelley Richardson, president; Susan Steele, vice president; Dawn Crabbe, secretary; Jan Glass, treasurer; Joni Mays, historian; Cindy Franklin, sergeant of arms; Cathy Lowry, reporter; Kathy McCoy, chaplain.

Announcement

Dr. Roland T. Parrondo, assistant professor of botany at Louisiana State University will give a talk at noon in room E-202 of the Biology Building, Tuesday, April 12. The subject of his speech, which is open to all interested students, will be "Physiological Responses of Salt Marsh Grasses to Environmental Stresses." Parrondo, who received his Ph.D. in Plant Physiology from the University of Florida, is being presented by the Biology Department Seminar Committee.

Interviews for summer internships will be held Friday, April 15, starting at 10 a.m. in the Newton Conference Room. Students interested in interviewing should complete application forms available from the secretary in the political

science department. The completed forms should be returned to her by Thursday, April 14. Interviews with the representative from the Governor's Office should be scheduled with the political science secretary before Friday, April 15.

Mr. Glen Van Anel, director of recreation therapy, North Carolina Memorial Hospital, University of North Carolina Medical School, Chapel Hill, N.C. will be the guest lecturer for the Recreation Convocation Series Wednesday, April 6, Biology Lecture Hall GSC at 2:00 p.m.

Mr. Van Anel will discuss therapeutic recreation services available for patients in the Medical School Hospital. A film depicting these services will be shown.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Freiburg Baroque Soloists group to perform in Foy Auditorium on the campus of Georgia Southern College at 8:15 p.m. on April 12, 1977.

The group is composed of artist performing on the violin oboe, flute, cello and the harpsicord.

Georgia Southern students will be admitted free with student I.D., faculty and staff will be admitted for \$1.00.

This program is sponsored by the Georgia Southern College, Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

Questions or comments regarding the program may be directed to Gordon Alston, Luree Harly or other members of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

Application for students wanting to work full-time under the College-Work Study Program during Summer 1977 are now available in the Financial Aid Office. The program provides an opportunity for Georgia Southern College students to earn money needed for expenses during the 1977-78 academic year. As with other aid programs on this campus, the Work-Study employment is based on financial need.

Students may be assigned to public agencies or private non-profit organizations only. Job assignments should provide students with experiences related to their academic major or career objectives.

Since the number of students to be assigned is limited, applications should be completed and returned to Gordon Alston, Coordinator of the Summer Programs within the next few weeks.

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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