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george-anne

Vol. 57 - No. 24

April 19, 1977

Statesboro, Ga.

Political Inactivity Cited

GSC University Status 'Impossible'

By SUSAN CLARY

University status is impossible for Georgia Southern College because "we don't have enough political activity in this area to influence the (Board of) Regents," according to Max Lockwood, executive director of the Statesboro Chamber of Commerce.

No one in south Georgia has access to a university without traveling 170 miles or more, he said, and the college has "done all it can" to meet Regent requirements. "It will take a grass-roots state-wide campaign to influence them."

Georgia Southern is "ready for university status" but has never requested it, said Presi-



The present Regent policy "fails to fill the needs of men and women studying at the graduate level . . ."

Max Lockwood

dent Pope Duncan. The college has had an application before the Regents for the license to award a Doctorate in Education since 1970, "because that comes first." The 200-page request was revised in 1972

and 1976, and the Regents have "never taken any action on it," Duncan said. "We're ready to give the EDD degree; we have the base to begin the program. The problem does not lie with us, the determina-

tion lies entirely with the Board."

Duncan said he did not want the Regents to take action on the request unless it is favorable. They have a plan that limits the doctorate program to the University of Georgia, Georgia State, Georgia Tech, and Augusta Medical College, he said, and if they are "pushed now they might turn us down. Our chances haven't improved any and I couldn't say when they would."

Lockwood said the present Regent policy is out of date

and "fails to fill the needs of men and women studying at the graduate level. It should be reviewed and revised because too much money is being spent not to consider the (doctorate) proposal." South Georgians should go to Court to "seek equal opportunity to follow a course of study without hardship" when other action has failed, he said.

Political interests are influenced in various ways, Duncan said, but GSC's administration is "not a pressure group. We make our needs known, present the most viable argument we can and leave it up to them."

The college's location is an asset as it is the only institution in the southern region in Georgia with a major graduate facility, but it would be more expensive to offer a doctorate and would require more state funds, he said.

He said he could not say a grass roots campaign would be influential, but "people showing interest in the school doesn't hurt."

Deadline April 21

Judicial Nominations Open

By KERRY ROACH

Nominations for student appointments to the College Judicial Board are now open to all qualified students, said Dr. James D. Orr, chairman. The deadline is set for Thursday, April 21.

The Judicial Board judges cases involving major infractions of the rules and regulations of Georgia Southern College and serves as a court of appeals to the lesser judicial courts and councils of the college, he said.

The Board will consist of seven voting members made up of three faculty members and the four students chosen this quarter. Orr will act as the non-voting chairman to insure that fair judicial procedure is followed.

All nominees will be screened by the present College Judicial Board and then a list of 12 possible candidates will be submitted to the Central Coordinating Committee (CCC), which will select four for membership on the Board. If there are valid reasons for disqualification of more than eight of the original nominees, the CCC will call for more nominations, Orr said. All appointments by the CCC must be approved by Nicholas Quick, GSC vice-president.

Orr said that all people nominated will be interviewed by the Judicial Board and the 12 candidates will be re-interviewed by the CCC. There are usually 50 to 75 nominees, he said, and it is a very difficult job to cut the list down to 12.

"More than one nomination carries weight with the Board,

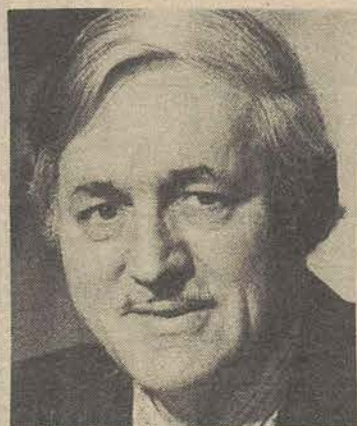
and the reason given for the person's choice is extremely important. Major criteria for selections of new members are academic attainment, a high level of maturity, responsibility and concern for other student," Orr said. "You'll find that anyone finally considered for a position on the Board is an outstanding individual. It is one of the finest compliments to be chosen; it means we this person is intelligent and trustworthy enough to decide the future academic career of another student."

Any enrolled students who have completed at least 15 hours of academic credit at GSC are eligible as long as they meet the following qualifications: 1. no disciplinary record for the last three quarters of college attendance, 2. a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or better, 3. do not hold the top executive office in any other campus organization, 4. a full-time student, 5. plan to attend GSC for the entire academic year.

Any student wishing to nominate someone for membership on the Board may either make use of the nomination forms available at the dean of students office or submit their choice on any letter size paper, Orr said.

All nominations should include: 1. the full name of the nominees, 2. address and telephone number of nominees, 3. paragraph stating the reasons the person nominated will be effective as a member of the Board, 4. the signature of the person making the nomination.

Duncan Resigns



POPE DUNCAN

President Pope Duncan announced yesterday his resignation from Georgia Southern College to assume the presidency of Stetson University in DeLand, Florida. He will leave office on July 18.

Duncan came to GSC as vice-president nine years ago and ascended to the presidency in 1971.

The George-Anne will have a more complete story on the resignation in next week's paper.

Media Coverage Amendment Added

An amendment to GSC's Judicial Board constitution allowing partial coverage of board proceedings by campus media was passed unanimously by the Faculty Senate April 4.

News media will be allowed to report the charges, findings and disposition of a case, but may not implicate any person involved as accused or as witness, said Dr. James Orr, judicial board chairman. Organizations may be named, but individuals must not be identified.

The amendment redefines the confidentiality clause in Article X, and was tabled Feb. 21 by the Senate until they could determine if discussion of Board cases with the news media by students was in violation of the Buckley Amendment.

This amendment states that all personal records (such as grade reports, disciplinary, financial and medical records) must be kept confidential unless a student waives his right to privacy.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) said in an April 4 letter to Orr that a right to privacy may be waived by voluntarily disclos-

ing information that would otherwise be closed to the public by law. The letter stated that HEW found "nothing objectionable per se with the school's policy, so long as it incorporates the proposed amendment limiting its disclosure." HEW is responsible for enforcement of the Buckley Amendment, Orr said.

Sam Brannen, a local attorney, also agreed that a student gave up his right to privacy when he published protected information through the media.

Under the amendment, a student may waive his right of confidentiality by signing a written release allowing publication of his name. Any accused student who participates in an interview with the news media or writes a letter to the editor concerning his case is presumed to have waived that right.

The Faculty Senate added an additional clause which allows the Judicial Board to affirm facts revealed by an accused students or correct mistakes in information. This right was not clearly stated in the original version, Orr said. "It now states clearly that the Board has the right to defend itself."

news

Miscellany To Issue 600 Copies In May

By DEBRA BREWTON

Six hundred copies of *Miscellany*, an anthology of original literary and art work will be available on a first come-first serve basis in late May, said Sandra Deal, literary editor.

A request notice will be printed in the *George-Anne* for students who have paid their student activity fee and want the magazine, or they can write to Landrum Box 8023.

Deal said that artists will read and show their work in the Gold Room of the Rosenwald building on Monday, May 2.

A total of 165 manuscripts from 44 authors constitute the prose and poetry contributions, she said.

Dr. Patricia Gillis, Dr. Patricia Lacerva, Dr. Richard Keithley (*Miscellany* advisor), and Deal, who comprise the prose board, have chosen two short stories.

The poetry panel of Dr. John Humma, Dr. David

Ruffin, Gerald Morton (a graduate student in English), Katherine Durham (art editor of *Miscellany*), Keithley and Deal will send acceptance notices sometime this week, she said.

Durham said that 11 photos and 10 prints have also been chosen.

"I was pleased with the response to advertisements in the *George-Anne*. The competition is stiff in poetry," said Deal. "I feel the overall quality of the magazine is good."

Durham said, "The cover of *Miscellany* will be a silk screen monoprint with different color inks. It will be a random design like last year's cover and the pages will be unbound."

Volunteers will be needed to type manuscripts for the magazine and paste copy and photographs on pages to be photographed for printing, she said. "This process will be extra work but will save money."

April 25

Rape Is Lecture Topic

By SUSAN AMBROSE

Deputy Sheriff-Sex Crimes Investigator Carol A. Kope will give the lecture "Everything You Should Know About Rape" in the Biology Lecture Hall on Monday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. Her visit has been sponsored by the Residence Hall Association (RHA) of GSC.

Marti Odom, RHA representative, said that there are varied reasons for the lecture. "But the most important is that there have been rapes on this campus. We felt that an educational lecture was needed for everyone."

Kope is the director of the Bureau of Sex Crimes Analysis in the Westchester County Sheriff's Department, New York. She received her basic training in sex crimes on the New York City Police Force.

Her advice to women is that they should use their heads and try to come out of the unfortunate situation with the least bit of physical and mental harm as possible. This can be done by talking with the assailant of offering no resistance.

According to one jailed rapist who heard Kope's views on a David Frost show, a woman should not use any sort of defense unless they are sure it will work, or they are experienced enough to be effective. "If a fight or hysteria had taken place in either of my rapes, I would have been serving time for murder rather than rape," he said.

After several years of research into rape in Westchester County and New York City, Kope established the Bureau of Sex Crimes Analysis. This bureau offers trained female and male investigators to assist local police in securing the necessary information and statements, with the least amount of psychological trauma to the victim and her family.

Kope feels that although laws are being revised and police attitudes are becoming more sensitive to needs of the victim, the public must be made aware of these changes and of the new research on the problem.

Over the past few years, Kope has appeared on national television (The David Frost Special "Against Rape"), cable television, documentaries and numerous radio programs. She also gives over 200 lectures a

year to such groups as business organizations, medical associations, police forces, and college and high school students.



KOPE

Meditators Sponsor TM Speech Tonight

An introductory lecture for Transcendental Meditation (TM) will be given at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 19 in Room 101 of the Hollis Building. The lecture is sponsored by the Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS) of GSC, and the guest speaker will be Craig Weatherly, a TM teacher from Savannah.

The technique of TM acts as a natural tranquilizer, reducing stress, while stimulating the mind. The results according to present scientific studies, are often improved relations with co-workers and family, greater self-assurance and the reduction of such stress symptoms such as high blood pressure.

Brent da Silva Russell, acting president of SIMS on the GSC campus, said that acquiring the TM technique is an act towards "promoting consciousness in our daily activity." He says that the technique allows the mind to experience increasingly more subtle states of thought.

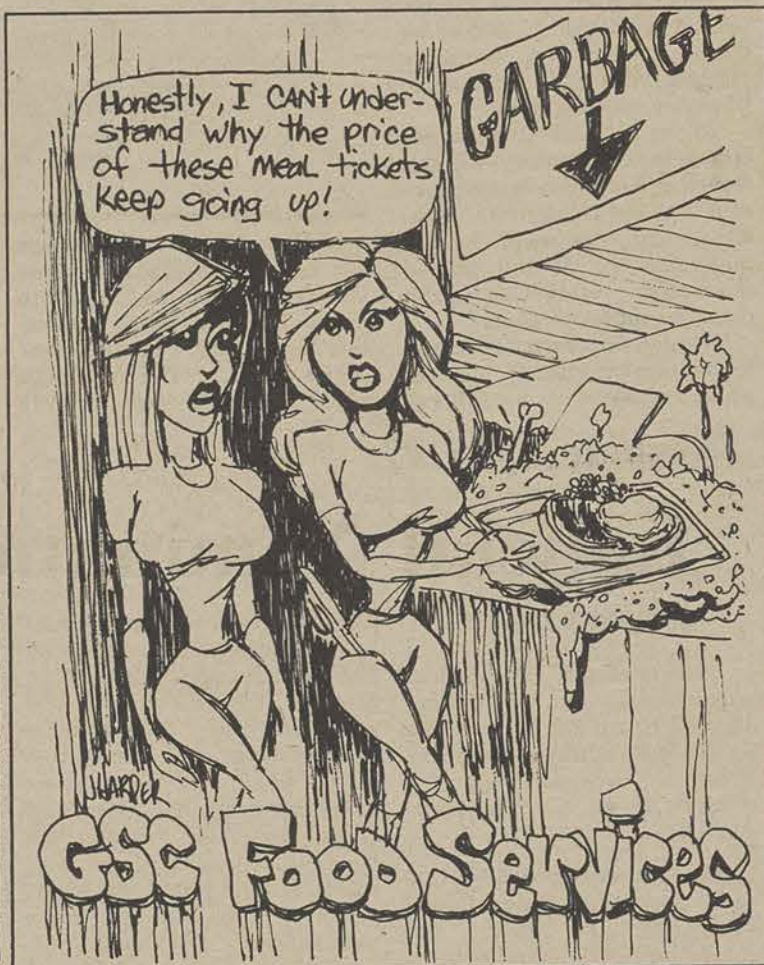
The Tuesday night lecture is open to all students and faculty members, as well as to the people of Statesboro.

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STATESBORO MALL

GSC Purchase

Campus Rules Extend To Windsor Village

By SUSAN AMBROSE

Most on-campus regulations will also apply to Windsor Village residents next year, said Larry Davis, GSC director of housing. Even though the purchase has not been finalized, he added, operation plans are already being considered.

"Those students who live in Windsor Village now, do so for reasons of freedom, convenience and expense," said Davis. When the complex comes under the college's control, students choosing to stay will be trading that freedom for school services and maintenance. Improvements will also increase costs.

A meal ticket policy has not been decided on at present, Davis said; otherwise, the dormitories will be operated similarly to the on-campus units.

"These dorms won't have 24-hour intervisitation," he said, "but it may be possible to

plan for a 2 until 11 p.m. policy. There's just not been a strong move to increase the number of hours."

Davis pointed out that five on-campus halls--Veazy, Olliff, Dorman, Brannen and Hendricks--already have the option of having intervisitation seven days a week. "A lot of students gripe, but we still have students who don't want intervisitation."

"Recently, housing sent out a survey to the residents of Winburn (a closed dormitory) asking whether or not they would prefer intervisitation. Some students wanted a limited version, and a large number didn't want any at all."

"We're not catering to the students now living in Windsor Village," said the housing director. "We don't need to." Davis professed confidence that the college's future acquisition would be filled to capacity with relative ease.

"Southern is in a unique

situation--we will continue to grow, unlike many of the other colleges," he said. GSC's relative inexpensiveness in an era of rising inflation, and the fact that its freshman class has steadily increased for the last

About 236 "on-campus" students were accommodated in University Village and La Vista apartments through the GSC housing department. Last fall quarter, 90 others had to be the third man (or woman) in

safety equipment. There are also possibilities that future residents will enjoy individual phones and have cable television connections in each room, though nothing definite has been decided, said Davis.

With these improvements, in addition to a refrigerator coming with every room, Davis said that these prices would be comparable to those found on campus.

For single occupancy, the estimated cost would range between \$200 and \$215, with a shared room costing each individual \$50 less. If the fraternities presently housed in York and Hampton opt to stay, they will be expected to maintain a certain occupancy. Regulations concerning their parties have not been drawn up yet.

Davis has his own suggestion as to what should be done concerning the complex pool and adjacent clubhouse. "The pool, if funded through the housing unit, will be available to all campus residents. I'm hoping that the clubhouse can be made into a mini-Williams Center to offset the cost of the pool. But that's just my idea."

"We're not catering to the students now living in Windsor Village. We don't need to."

..... Larry Davis

three years were the reasons given.

Davis estimated that approximately 800 students would be needed to fill the entire Windsor Village complex.

Sanford hall will be closed for renovation beginning this summer, and it has housed 176 students during this past year.

two-person rooms, while 97 had to live in dormitory study rooms.

These students or their successors, numbering nearly 600, would easily leave Windsor Village three-quarters full. "Early returns of applications already indicate that next fall's freshman class will be bigger than ever," said Davis.

The planned renovations for Windsor Village include replacing rugs and wall coverings, and improving the air-conditioning, heating and fire

for the program and students from outside the club may be solicited for help, he said.

Tickets are \$2.00 for students with an ID and \$3.00 for faculty members and will be sold April 12-14 from 4:30 to 6:30 in both Williams and Landrum Center.

Because of the limited seating capacity of Williams and the amount of food necessary to feed a large number of people, only 200 tickets will be sold, said Ninokata.

The project is totally non-profit, he said. "In fact, we lose money every year."

About \$600 is needed to cover the operating costs of the banquet, he said. This price includes the cost of the food which is bought through food services at about a 40 per cent discount.

The Central Coordinating Committee has agreed to cover any deficit up to \$100, he said.

club hopes to enable the students of GSC to enjoy a variety of foreign cultures, he said.

"I believe the food is much better this year," said Ninokata. "Last year there was a problem with so many different kinds of food because everyone didn't have enough time to prepare the dishes."

Some problems have come up concerning the entertainment

its writing stage to the television stage of production.

"As a requirement of the course, each student will be graded on his or her production and role as producer and director," said Rubin.

International Club

Banquet To Be Held April 23

By BETH BLOUGH

The sixth annual international banquet will be held Saturday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Williams Center dining hall.

The banquet will include both food and entertainment native to many different countries, said Nino Ninokata, president of the Georgia Southern International Club.

Through this banquet the

GSC TV Program To Air On CATV

By PAM NAULT

"The Southern Scene," a bi-weekly news program focusing on events and people at GSC, is a series of 11 programs which will be televised on Statesboro's CATV beginning April 21.

The 15 minute news programs will include news, sports, features and interviews with GSC personalities. They will feature GSC Public Relations Director Claude Felton, Sports Information Director Larry Albright and Public Relations Assistant Lisa Wiley broadcasting the campus news.

The programs will be video-taped at the GSC Television Studio in the Hollis Building every Monday and Wednesday night and aired the following days (Tuesday and Thursday) at the Statesboro CATV Co. at 7 p.m.

Dr. Ian Rubin, the class instructor, will serve as executive producer, while the 11 students in the class will perform the role of producing and directing the programs.

Participating students include J.D. Copeland, Pam Callier, Thomas Tucker, Jim Osterman, George Crowther, Lee Gellins, Beth Ware, Beverly Mendonsa, Bobby Mooney, Bill Hayden and Pam Nault. They will be responsible for one news program each from

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For This Quarter

Brannen Minus A Director

By STEVE WOOD

Brannen Hall will be operating this spring quarter without the direction of hall director, according to Larry Davis, director of housing.

Len Holland, former house director at Brannen, held the position until March 20 when he accepted a job at Columbus College.

Since that time the dorm has been run by its three resident assistants; John Kozee, Pierce Bettingfield and Steve Wood. Their jobs have become increasingly demanding with the added responsibilities and the tension of the possible rowdiness that can come when there is no hall director, said Davis.

"But so far the dorm has been running very smoothly and there have been no major problems," he said. "Those RA's have been running the dorm all year and they know the system; I have confidence that they can handle the extra work."

Davis was reluctant to bring a new hall director in the middle of the year because he would be unfamiliar with the whole process and "it would probably take them a whole quarter to get adjusted anyway."

The RA's expressed confidence that they can keep the roof and walls intact for one more quarter. "The guys over here at Brannen are very cooperative and mature and we

all get along very well," explained Bettingfield.

Kozee added, "We will have a lot of extra duty time to put in and we will have to spend more time in the dorm, plus we will now have to run hall council and the hall judicial board, but I don't think the guys will give us any discipline problems."

"On the contrary to adding more problems, I feel that everyone in the hall understands the problem we have with no hall director and will try to help us for the most part instead of cause trouble," said Wood.

Paige Tefft, who is in charge

of all RA's for the housing department, says she will be in closer contact with them at Brannen, but she said she was confident in them and they will probably receive a raise due to the extra responsibilities.

Brannen Hall is one of the oldest halls on campus, but has also been known to be one of the best constructed, Davis said. It houses close to 300 at capacity and has been a residence strictly for upper classmen. This quarter it is near capacity and will probably be the most requested dorm for residency next year among men, next to Dorman Hall, he said.

Clements Stadium Is Still Unfinished

By KERRY ROACH

Construction of the new \$30,000 J.I. Clements Memorial Stadium at the GSC Eagle Field will not be completed by the end of this baseball season, said Bill Cook, director of fiscal affairs.

"We have no definite schedule, but we know we're not going to be through with them this year. We're shooting for completion by the beginning of next season," he said.

All construction at the stadium is financed through the J.I. Clements Memorial Fund which was set up in memory of Clements, who served as the

GSC head baseball coach for 19 years and as athletic director for six years. Although the fund doesn't have the money necessary for the complete cost of the stadium additions, it is an ongoing and live fund and is still receiving contributions from individuals and local civic groups, Cook said.

The dugout facilities will include two public restrooms, two restrooms for the players, and additional storage space for equipment.

Cook said that GSC plant operations is currently handling all work on the stadium

people

Stapleton . . .

Dr. Richard Stapleton, associate professor of management, has completed the necessary requirements for advanced membership in the International Transactional Analysis Association in Atlanta. He now holds a Special Fields Membership in the ITAA with application to business education, management consulting, and organizational development. Stapleton is the only certified SFM transactional analyst in Georgia.

Now authorized by the ITAA, Stapleton has the right to advertise as a transactional analyst to business, industry, and business education. Only those who are subject to the code of ethics of the ITAA have the authority to advertise themselves as qualified transactional analysts.

Stapleton received his D.B.A degree from Texas Tech University in 1969, and he joined the staff at Southern in 1970.

Thomas . . .

Dr. Georgelle Thomas, department of psychology, was recently recognized for serving as director of a two-day conference at Georgia Southern. This "Conference of Counselors of Adult Women" was part of a statewide continuing education program aimed at improving the competence of persons who function as counselors of adult women.

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Special Interest Area In CCC (If Any): _____

Opera Theater Presents 'Barber Of Seville'

The Barber of Seville, a comic opera in three acts, will be presented by the GSC Opera Theater on April 22, 23, 25 and 26 at 8:15 p.m. in Foy Recital Hall.

The opera depicts the story of Count Almaviva, who is in love with Rosina, the ward and intended wife of Dr. Bartolo. Count Almaviva engages the barber, Figaro, to aid him in wooing Rosina, and he assumes a fictitious name. The capers then begin!

The opera is under artistic direction of Joseph Robbins, voice teacher at GSC, and is under musical direction of Sonny Walden, conductor, and Susan Wood, pianist.

Highlighting the cast is Neal Clark, playing Figaro, who is a graduate student at Butler University in Indiana and an alumnus of GSC.

Other principles include Laura Rice, playing Rosina;

Jospeh Robbins, playing Bartolo; John Gore, who is Lindoro or Count Almaviva; Jim Brophy, playing Basilio; Heidi Dickson, who is Bertha; David Jones who is Captain of the Guard; Mack Butler, playing the Notary; and Chris Flynn, Fiorella.

Mr. Robbins attributed the selection of The Barber of Seville to the tremendous audience success with Rossini's Cinderella, their last year's production. "We have an absolutely perfect cast and crew," said Robbins, "so entertainment should be at a peak."

As an experiment and with the knowledge that the cast of the Barber of Seville is, for the most part, made up of graduating seniors-the set designs, construction, props, and all stage actions were executed as a group project by the GSC Opera Theater, under the supervision of Mr. Robbins.



Joseph Robbins, [seated], is the center of attention during rehearsal for the upcoming Opera Theater Production of the "Barber of Seville." Looking on are [l-r] Heidi Dickson, Laura Rice, John Gore, and Jim Brophy.

features

To Uncle Sam

You're Worth \$28,000

Would you buy a used country for \$6.2 trillion? That's how much U.S. News and World Report estimates it would cost to purchase this country and that includes land, buildings, machinery, cars, personal belongings, all of the weapons in our defense arsenal, etc.

Each man, woman and child

in these United States is estimated to have an estimated worth of \$28,611. By 1987, that figure is expected to jump to \$36,640. Quite a ways from 1776, when each American was worth approximately \$1,630.

Not included in the magazine's figures are financial assets such as paper money,

corporate stocks and bonds, checking accounts and savings, but it does include the net value of foreign property owned by 213.3 million Americans.

So, if you're feeling worthless, remember that Uncle Sam can get \$28,000 for you on the open market.

"Three Days At GSC Set For April 24-26

By MARK MURPHY

"Three Days at GSC," a program for area high school students sponsored by the School of Arts and Sciences, will take place for the fourth consecutive year on April 24, 25 and 26. Ms. Beth Hardy of the Mathematics department, chairman of this Year's program, said that the students involved are high school juniors in the top 10% of their class who live within a 150 mile radius of Statesboro.

The students will participate in a number of activities, both academic and extra-curricular. They will attend three classes, according to the three areas of interest they indicate, see a baseball game or a planetarium

show, and see a play performed by the Masquers. While here, they will be treated as college students, have an opportunity to live in the dormitories, eat in the dining halls, and generally get a taste of the real college life.

The purpose of "Three Days at GSC" is to recruit good students, according to Ms. Hardy. This program has been fairly successful in the past.

The first year, under the direction of Dr. Norman Wells of the Mathematics department, 95 students participated in the program and 27 later enrolled at GSC. Last year, 150 participated in the program. Approximately the same number of students are expected to attend this year.



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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.

Another Look At The ERA

By SUSAN AMBROSE

Recently, members of the Georgia "Stop ERA" committee once again declared themselves activists. They decided to boycott the sale of Girl Scout cookies as a reaction to the Scouts' national board of directors' endorsement of the Equal Rights Amendment for women.

One committee member backed the action by saying it was aimed at "the Bella Abzug and Jane Fondas" who "use innocent girls to further their aims."

This reasoning would have been logical if Bella and Jane were out there selling the cookies. Instead, individual Girl Scout troops were affected most of all. The "Stop ERA" committee should have realized that profits from cookie sales remain in the community to support local chapters and camps. None of the money is seen by the national board of directors others than in the form of reports.

In this case the committee's action was misdirected. ut this misguided quality can also be credited to the most popular arguments against ratification of the ERA. Controversy has mounted, not over the validity of equality, but over the speculated extremes it may be carried to. The resolutions are tying attempts to pass the resolution into a web of emotional knots—a fact apparent in the three major arguments used against the ERA in the Georgia Senate.

These views also aided in the ERA defeat in Florida last week.

The three most popular possibilities, those that headed the list in explaining the evils of the ERA, are that it would result in women being drafted, weaken the institution of marriage and invite a wave of 5-foot-2 police officers. These reasons served the purpose of

killing the ratification of the ERA in Georgia for a second time.

Cited drawbacks of women in the armed forces are that it would weaken our military strength and subject women to the barbarity of war.

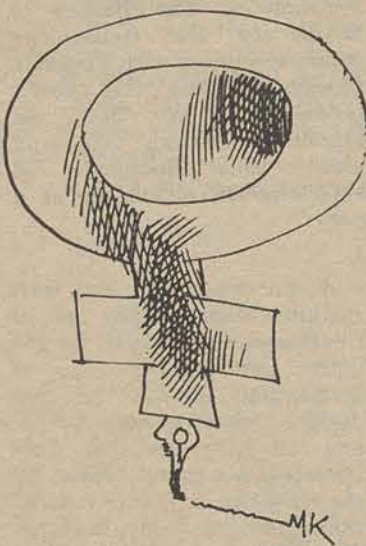
country are against a war or practice affecting their lives they should protest it as one. This could be done in the case of the draft. It's not right to say it's permissible for men to fight and not women when war is actually inhuman to both sexes.

As for the ERA weakening the institution of marriage, it is the argument that has the least concrete support. On the other hand, it may clarify some of the problems faced in divorce cases by treating the capabilities of both sexes as relatively equal. There would be no reason for alimony in a marriage terminated without children, and if there were children, the majority of their support would be paid by the parent most capable.

The most the ERA could contribute to a divorce would be the excuse, and marriages will continue to break up with or without the amendment. If two people can not work out their relationship by themselves, they don't have a viable marriage anyway.

The fear that 5-foot-2 women would flood the police academies once the resolution is passed is a bit far fetched. Even so, those who used this argument before the Georgia Senate should realize that there are 5-foot-2 males serving as police here in Georgia due to the lenient height and weight requirements for the job in this state. It's common sense that a short male or female would be at a disadvantage against a taller, heavier assailant. Those who apply will know what they are getting into and its their choice to make.

It is true that there are laws promising equal opportunity in education and employment for women; so why is there the need for a 27th amendment? Those against the ERA are indirectly preserving the areas advantageous to women. Present laws are providing them with the material benefits of equality, while the ERA would open to them some areas that they would rather not have a part in. Their opposition becomes a case of reverse prejudice toward the male. Many of those fighting ratification are guilty of considering personal opinions and desires over what would be just for the people.



Aside from the fact that Congress already has the power to draft women, only one per cent of the armed forces has ever reached actual combat in the past. The other ninety-nine spent their stint performing duties that could have been done just as effectively by women. It doesn't take a Charles Atlas to swing the guns or push the buttons characteristic of modern warfare.

At present, because military jobs for women are limited, the services are turning away thousands of qualified volunteers. That is so even though the Army and Marine Corps face serious recruiting problems.

One way to avoid having the draft reinstated would be to remove the restriction that bars women from combat related jobs or duty on combat aircraft and ships. As long as there's a volunteer army, those men and women who serve will be doing so by choice. That's the ideal situation.

If the volunteer army fails and the draft is brought back, it would only be just that both men and women be required to serve. If the people of a



"SHANGRI-LA SURE HAS CHANGED OVER THE YEARS"

Bill Whitehead

Letters



RHA Merits Praise For New Meal Plan

Dear Editor:

Students now have a great recourse to eating in Landrum and Williams Center: The Snack Bar.

The Residence Hall Association should be commended on their efforts and Food Service Director Ben Dixon to provide such a service to the students at Georgia Southern.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) had the snack bar idea brought up in its regular meeting. Once the members passed the idea, work was begun on preparing the petitions that would be sent out to the dorms. In the meantime, a presentation was also being prepared to give to Mr. Dixon. In about two weeks the petitions came back to RHA with around 1000 names on them. After presenting the petitions to Mr. Dixon he was very pleased with the idea and the RHA's work. It was his

answer to improve business in the snack bar and the student's answer to a crowded Landrum and William's Center for a quick bite to eat.

Mr. Dixon has done a super job in getting this service ready for student use. But the RHA should get its share of credit too for without their work and efforts the students at GSC could not have such a pleasant change. I hope the Residence Hall Association will continue to bring forth idea's and changes in the near future with as great impact as the Snack Bar Meal Ticket.

Richard Cole

Student Disgusted With 'Blandrum Food'

I recently read the goals of the Food Service Program of Landrum Center. I feel that every student should read and challenge these goals. The students is a consumer and has a right to question the way his

money is spent. I must admit that I feel Landrum has cheated the student.

I am writing this letter while reviewing the composition of my lunch. The menu states "Pizza Patties" or "Seafood Au Gratin" as the main course. Noodles in the "Seafood Au Gratin" are very familiar. I recall a dish of noodles with mushroom and beef sauce that was served at the evening meal at Landrum last night.

I'm certain that several other students will join with me in asking for better food. The goals include the purpose of helping the student feel and look at his best. I, for one, feel sick! Do you feel and look your best because of "Landrum Food?"

Please let me be heard! I am a student!

Starving for Decent Food,
Nelson Stewart

George - Anne

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A Serial By Craig Woodall

Oliver Drip And His Freudian Slip

The Continuing Amazing And Sometimes Even Unbelievable Adventures of the Not Quite Mad But Somewhat Neurotic Scientist Doctor George Lickenknocker

A Continuing Serial

In Chapter One, George had been trying to discover whether or not animals had a sense of humor and were therefore perhaps only funny-looking people. (It was his most mundane experiment yet). While George was bombarding Spot with hopelessly corny jokes, unknown to George, a couple from the not far away Swiss village of Centerville were on their way to his home with a terrible problem, namely a (are you ready for this, all you hundreds of Georgia Southern Psychology students out there?) continuous Freudian slip, which made all of Oliver Drip's secret deep dark Freudian thoughts come right on out of his mouth. It had been Oiver's wife, the terminally cancerous Dew Drop Drip who had suggested they go to George Lickenknocker.

And now the George-Anne accidentally presents Chapter Two

Dew Drop gets a Surprise

Dew Drop Drip looked about her at the numerous Centerville children who had followed her and Oliver all the way from Centerville just to taunt them about Oliver's peculiar problem. The children had formed a circle around the Drip's donkeys and were dancing about them singing:

"Oliver Drip had a Freudian Slip

He gives us his inner trip Everything about him we do know

Cause his subconscious is where his id should go."

The children were not only rude. They were also ghastly poets.

"Don't let them worry you," wheezed the terminally cancerous Dew Drop Drip. "Please, Oliver try to ignore the pubescent pests."

Oliver smiled. "I want to molest a catfish," he said.

Geor...oops, I mean the not quite mad but somewhat neurotic scientist Doctor George Lickenknocker (I get paid for the column inch, you understand, things are hard all over) looked in almost certain distress at his canine friend, Spot, who still refused to laugh at George's hopeless jokes. "Listen, Spot, what do you get when you cross Truman Capote with Himmy Carter?"

Spot yawned. "Oh George, go molest a catfish."

George ignored the rude animal. "I'll tell you what you get, you get a Tooth Fairy. Like it, huh? Anita Bryant told me that one."

After defecating on the rug, Spot rushed over to the television, reaching for the near-by TV Guide. (Swiss edition). "Oh damn, I missed Swiss Family Robinson, but at least I can still catch most of Swiss Cheese Update," commented the crusty canine, turning on the TV.

"NO, NO, no," the elderly not quite mad but somewhat neurotic scientist Doctor George Lickenknocker protested, walking as hurriedly as he could to the set, switching it off despite angry growls from Spot. "There's too much sex and violence on T.V. Besides, our experiments are more important."

Knock, Pause, Knock Knock. Pause again. Knock again.

"I'll get it," said Spot. "No you won't," corrected George, hurrying to the door. (For George, hurrying to the door was a ten minute process).

At the door, of course, was Oliver and Dew Drop Drip. Unfortunately just after Dew Drop Drip had knocked at the door, she was attacked by a vicious coughing fit, and was

now totally unable to speak as George Lickenknocker answered the door. All she could do was cough, cough, cough, cough, cough.

"Yes?" George was puzzled. He scratched his long matted beard. "What do you want?"

Dew Drop now began vomiting. Oliver smiled. "Please take off all my clothes and beat me viciously."

Behind Oliver and Dew Drop, the children continued chanting.

Dew Drop Drip dropped dead.

"Oh my God," cried George Lickenknocker. Spot, who had just arrived on the scene in time to see Dew Drop Drip drop dead, chuckled softly, then a bit more loudly, until finally he was

rolling in the floor cackling loudly.

"I wonder," hesitated Oliver Drip, "what it would be like to make love to a corpse."

Continued next week -- End of Chapter Two

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Things

This column will deal with venus and what your specific birth sign can look forward to in the month of May, since April is about ready to fade out). Therefore, beginning with:

Aries - Change, both in terms of emotional stability and a possible move, in terms of residence. There's a lot of restless Aries out there. Suggest you curb your natural impulsive nature until the end of the quarter, but do make the change then.

Taurus - Just the old usual for romantic, always in love Taurus. Your best luck was last year but its not completely over yet.

Gemini - It's the big time for Gemini in every department. It's especially good for those Gemini who actually study. Good for meeting a compatible person but not good for hasty marriages.

Cancer - If you find your self breaking up with a long term romance, it won't be unusual for your sign in May. However, signs are good for unusual meetings with new and romantic people.

Leo - Poor Leo has really been suffering in this department the whole last year what with increased responsibilities of one sort or another. I don't see any real change for the majority of Leos. Wait until after August

and things definitely improve.

Virgo - Not a bad time at all for getting married. Love should favor most Virgos in May.

Libra - If you get out and look, Libra, you will find a romantic partner in May.

Scorpio - The winter has produced a lot of frustrated Scorpio lovers. You will be out in force, of that I am sure in May. You may well get what you want but are you sure you will want it when you get it?

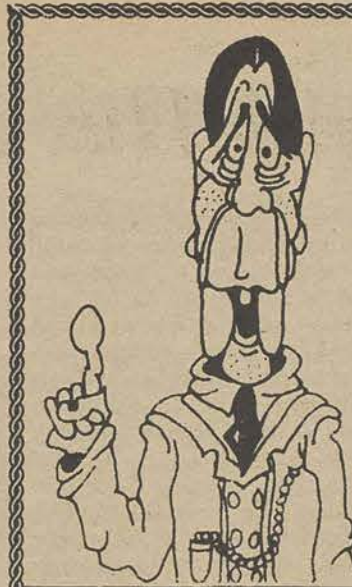
Sagittarius - There is no good of bad time for Sagittarius, in most any area of life. May is especially good for exerting yourself in matters of the heart.

Capricorn - That huge depression you've been suffering from should start to lift this summer but May is probably too early. However May is going to be an immense improvement over abysmial March.

Aquarius - My advice is to finally get rid of that rather unsatisfactory relationship that's been on again, off again some time now. You're looking good now.

Pisces - Basically no problems. Most of you are still into the same love you've had for some months which is okay. Most Pisceans are going to be spending a lot of time partying. Pity the grades.

fare thee well,
Sandy



This Week

Wednesday, April 20

Citizen Kane, Bio Lec Hall, 9 p.m.
Sophomore Films, Newton 12, 7-10:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 23

CGP Test, Blue Bldg #3, 9 a.m. - 12 noon
Eagle Baseball vs. University of South Carolina - Aiken, Eagle Field, 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 21

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

Sunday, April 24

CUB Movie The Boys in the Band, Bio Lec Hall, 8:10 p.m.
Eagle Baseball vs. University of South Carolina - Aiken, Eagle Field, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 19

Eagle Baseball vs. U. of Ga., Eagle Field, 3 p.m.
Region III Tennis Tournament, Hanner Courts, All Day.
Sophomore Films, Newton 12, 7-10:30 p.m.

Friday, April 22

CUB Movie The Boys in the Band, Bio Lec Hall, 9 p.m.
Eagle Baseball vs. Wofford College, Eagle Field, 3 p.m.

Monday, April 25

Eagle Baseball vs. U. of South Carolina, Eagle Field, 1:30-5:30 p.m.
Region II Tennis Tournament, Hanner Court, All Day.
Lecture: Dr. Carolyn Cope, New York Police Dept., Bio Lec Hall, 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Curtain Call

By SHEILA SMITH

Well folks, another installment in the continuing saga of "Black Day at the Red Dog Saloon." This past week we left our group still trying out, but now, the cast list has been posted. As our heroine, the pure and demure Sarah Sweet, we will see Marie Singer. The brave and daring hero will be none other than Chris Cass. As that nasty of nasties, Phineas Pettibone, who also could do a better job than a former assistant director so the choice is Don Finney. And who better to play Bimbo the Indian than Freddie Thompson. Colonel Sweet will be played by that "officer" of the stage, Freddie Keen, and as the Colonel's wife, the Widow Sweet, we have Sugarbear Bass. As the dumb Lulu we will see the not so dumb Angela Evans and as her co-hort, Ebenezer, George Webster will entertain us. And last, but by no means least, the owner and proprietor of the infamous saloon, Sal St. Seer, will be played by Sandy Smith. Alas, forgetful me, assistant director will be Mike Harper.

Our heros, heroines, villians will have a truly Victorian looking set to act on too. Bob West, the set designer, will, in Williams Center, erect a set that has a presceniun, a thrust, and even little cupids decorating the side walls.

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Hynko Nominated Player Of The Week

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

Georgia Southern's infield seemed set this year until an injury to catcher Tom Kuzniacki forced re-arrangements. Starting first baseman Gerald Hynko had to get behind the plate and catch every game. The 6-1 senior hit .324 last year as designated hitter and back-up catcher. Gerald, a native of Statesboro, attended South Georgia junior college, and is a sociology major.

Gerald started the season at first base and liked the position. "It was a challenge," he said, "moving from catcher to firstbase. I like to play there. I'm not sure what we'll do when Tom (Kuzniacki) is able to play; maybe he'll be designated hitter until he can catch again," he added.

Even though he hadn't done much catching, Gerald stepped in and did a good job, throwing out six base runners.

"I only caught seven or eight games last year," remembered Hynko. "It took me a while to get used to the position again. One problem was that I hadn't worked much with our pitching staff. I'm also working on my throwing," he said.

Hitting was another problem for Gerald at the start of the season, but he has picked up considerably. He has a total of 62 hits, tops on the club.

"I got off to a slow start at

bat, I had a poor fall," Hynko said. "I knew in my mind that I was a better hitter than that, but I let it worry me. I think I've gotten over that now, I know I've got to get the job done," said the player. "There is no one else who can do it for me." He said he's had only one home run this year, but he is hitting with better power overall, and getting more hits and RBI's. "Those two things are important," he added.

The pitching staff has been somewhat shaky for Southern this year.

"The pitchers are finally starting to get the job done," Hynko remarked. "In our eight game streak, they looked good, they were throwing strikes. Up until then they weren't always impressive."

The Eagles as a team have started to play well and pick up momentum.

"We are starting to gel now," he said. "We are living up to expectations now. The team as a whole doesn't have as much power as last year," he noted, "but there are guys who swing the bat well every day. The batters have been making good contact, but too many shots have been going straight to fielders." He likes playing on this year's team better than last seasons. "We are closer, everyone has fun. The guys are really loose, and we are enjoying the games," he commented.

Intramurals

The first annual Pope Duncan two mile bicycle race is slated for May 11, with rosters due May 9.

The course is to start at the Administration building, venture around Sweetheart Circle and turn right on Perimeter Road at the Campus Security office.

It then follows Perimeter around the sharp curves, through the four way stop, and heads toward the stop sign where Perimeter meets Georgia Ave. The course then turns left, over three speed bumps, and proceeds to the stop sign in front of Hanner Gym.

It turns left there, up to Sweetheart Circle where it turns right, and ends at the Administration Building, the exact starting place of the race.

Each organization, both Greek and Independent, may sponsor two (2) runners and one alternate to compete upon the unforeseeable absence of an original entry.

GROUND RULES

1. Greek entries must bear their respective Greek organization's markings. This is required. Independents are requested to do the same when possible.

2. No lanes will be established. Positions will be left up to the individual following a random start.

3. Purposely interfering with another participant to gain position or to prevent his gain of position will result in disqualification of the entire organization.

4. Shortcuts, deterance from the established course, or any unfair or illegal tactics will result in disqualification of the offending participant.

5. The race will be closely monitored by officials. Their judgement is final.

IFC and Panhellenic points will be awarded as follows:

1st -- 30

2nd -- 20

3rd -- 10

4th -- 5

All teams get 25 points for participation.

sports



Charlotte Slates 'Spring Sports'

A record field of 350 racing sports cars is expected for the inaugural "Spring Sprints," set for April 21-24, at the new 2.25 mile Charlotte Motor Speedway road course circuit.

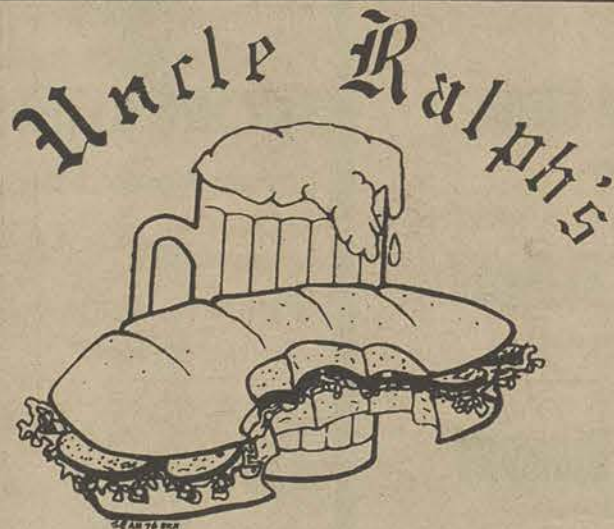
The packed Saturday/Sunday racing program will feature Sports Car Club of America Regional, Pro Formula Ford and National Championship competition. 24 racing classes are expected to be represented in this spectacular 13-race event, giving the viewer a weekend of non-stop racing excitement in an atmosphere of Bluegrass, free camping and non-hassling guards.

Competitors from as far as Canada, Florida and the

Midwest will make up the massive field which is expected to boast at least ten current or former SCCA National Champions. They will wheel every kind of car that runs a road course including shrieking 170-mp Formula cars, thundering Corvettes, Camaros, Datsun Z-cars, Porsches, etc.

Saturday's schedule of racing begins at 1 p.m. There are spacious camping facilities, easy access from Interstate 85 and an unobstructed view of the entire course.

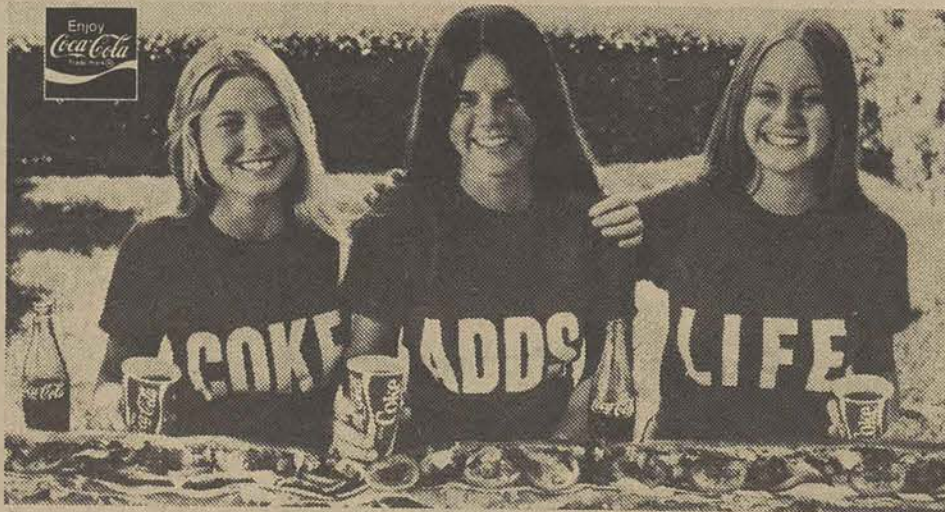
For tickets (\$6 Saturday, \$8 Sunday, \$12 both days), contact Charlotte Motor Speedway, P.O. Box 600, Harrisburg, N.C. 28075.



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Four Dropped

Eagle Winning Streak Dies

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

Georgia Southern saw its eight game winning streak come to an abrupt end with four straight losses on the road. They lost two to Miami (Fla.) and two to Florida International.

Southern played its first night game of the season, against Miami and lost 10-1. Miami scored their 10 runs on six hits and four Eagle errors. Dave Ladd (2-2) went 3½ innings and allowed six runs. The lone Eagle run came in the fourth, when Gerlad Hynko walked, stole second, and scored on Terry Mixon's double.

Southern lost a close 4-3 game to Miami the next night. Randy Hodges (8-1) received his first loss of the season. He pitched the full nine innings, giving up four runs on eight hits. Miami scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth with two men out.

GSC scored two runs in the second inning. Jimmy Matthews was hit by a pitch and Hynko singled, followed by a single by Randy Childress. Mixon's sacrifice fly to center

scored Matthews. Mark Strucher reached on a fielder's choice play, scoring Hynko. The final Eagle run came in the sixth, when Carl Gardner tripled and scored on a wild pitch.

In the first of two games against Florida International, GSC lost 5-1. Gary Givens (5-2) worked 6½ innings, allowing five runs on seven hits and three Eagle errors. The only Eagle run came in the fifth inning. Hynko walked, Mixon singled, and Strucher reached on an error, scoring Hynko. The Eagles left two men on base in the seventh, and three on in the ninth.

In the second game with FIU, GSC was shut-out for the second time this season, 7-0. Keith Toler (2-3) worked 6½ innings, giving up seven runs on six hits and three GSC errors. Eddie Rodriguez pitched the final innings for Southern and allowed no runs. The game was delayed three times because of heavy rain. The Eagles were limited to only four hits the entire game, one each by Sergio Crego, Gardner, Matthews, and Strucher.

Southern was able to end

losing streak by sweeping a double-header from Mercer (Macon), 6-4 and 7-6. The games marked the return of Tom Kuzniacki to the Eagle line-up after a three week absence due to injury. Randy Hodges (9-1) went the distance, allowing four runs on four hits and four Eagle errors.

GSC got on the scoreboard in the second when Hynko doubled to right, Childress sacrificed him to third, and Kuzniacki singled Hynko home.

The Eagles tallied three more runs in the fourth. Hynko led-off with a single and Childress tripled deep to right center to score Hynko. Mixon followed with another triple to the same place to score Childress. Strucher's sacrifice fly to right brought Mixon home with GSC's fourth run of the game.

The final two runs for Southern came in the sixth. Hynko tripled to right center and scored on a sacrifice fly to center by Childress. Then Kuzniacki singled and Steve Wood went it to run for him. Wood then stole second and scored on Mixon's single.

In the second game, Billy Steidl (4-1) made his first start of the year. All his previous wins had occurred when he came on in relief. Steidl allowed three runs on five hits in his five innings on the mound. The Eagles jumped-off to a 5-1 lead in the bottom of the second when Hynko led off with a walk, followed by singled from Matthews, Kuzniacki, Childress, Steve Rum, Crego, and Gardner. Hynko, Matthews, Childress, Kuzniacki, and Rum all scored in the inning, which saw 10 GSC batters go to the plate.

Mercer made it 5-3 in their half of the third. Southern came half of the third. Southern came back in the fifth to make it 7-3. Back-to-back singles by Mixon, Strucher, and Rum, plus a double-play grounder resulted in a pair of runs. Mercer threatened with three runs in the sixth, but Southern hung on to win 7-6, and raised their record to 24-13 on the year.

Linksmen Nab Third

The Georgia Southern golf team finished third overall in a field of 24 teams at the Seventh Annual Auburn Junior-Senior Intercollegiate held this past weekend in Dadeville, Ala.

Auburn rallied during the final round to overcome a two shot deficit and Troy State, winning the 54 hole tournament by six strokes with a score of 1093. Troy managed a second place finish at 1099. Coach Buddy Alexander's Eagle golf team finished 12 strokes off the tournament winner's pace at 1105. Middle Tennessee came in fourth (1109) and Kentucky was fifth (1127).

Georgia Southern's Steve Waugh assumed a first round lead with a four under par 68 on the Still Waters Golf Course. He slipped to an even par 72 on Saturday and trailed Gardner by only one stroke heading into the final round. But the Vidalia,



WAUGH

Ga., native saw his score skyrocket to an 80 over the final 18 holes, knocking him out of contention for the individual crown. He finished at 220.

Other Georgia Southern scores looked like this: Toby Chapin 75-75-70, 220; Chip Pellerin 78-69-74, 221; Al Fortney 70-76-75, 221; Joey Kaney 74-79-76, 229; and Mike Cooney 81-78-75, 234.

Georgia Southern's next outing will be its own Seventh Annual Chris Schenkel Invitational. It will be played April 22-24 at the Forest Heights Country Club in Statesboro.

Netters Gain Five More Victories

By FRANK MADDOX

Led by graduating seniors Jim Hinson and Danny Gladman, the tennis team soundly defeated Jacksonville University 6-3 on April 14. The match closed the home season for the Eagles with a cumulative 15-4 record.

Jim Hinson defeated Kevin Kerns 7-6, 6-1. Danny Gladman took Mike Shapiro 3-6, 7-6, 7-5 while Paul Groth lost to Bill Lewis 6-4, 4-6, 7-6. Andreas Koth handled Richard Arnold 6-2, 6-1 and Greg Wheaton shook Don Hosch 6-2, 6-3. Doug Hull fell to Kendall Lyon 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.

In doubles, Gladman-Hinson

took Lyon-Shapiro 6-4, 6-4. Hull-Groth fell to Kerns-Lewis 6-1, 6-3, and Koth-Wheaton defeated Arnold-Hosch 6-2, 6-4.

On April 12, the GSC netters took ABAC in an exhibition match at the Hanner courts 7-2.

During the weekend of April 8-10, the Eagles took a road trip towards Atlanta and returned home with a clean 3-0 sweep for the weekend.

On Friday, the netters met Georgia State and handed them 8-1. On the 9th the Eagles defeated a strong West Georgia team 8-1. And the Eagles finished the road trip on Sunday with a 7-2 victory over Georgia Tech.

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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.

FOR SALE: Dual 510 Manual turntable with Empire 2000E/11 cartridge. Six months old. \$150.00 Stephen Poole, Dorman S-103.

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford Custom 500. Good condition. \$1100.00 or best offer. Call 764-4515 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Bass Guitar. Brand new, never been used. Paid \$300 will accept best offer. This guitar must be seen! Contact Chuck 681-3907 or L.B. 9678

FOR SALE: 1976 Pacer X, Silver gray/ Burgundy interior, 3 speed auto/bucket seats. Full power and air. \$200.00 and take over payments. \$2900.00 bank balance. Contact Dave Baumle 681-1674 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1973 750K-3 Honda, one owner \$1,150 or best offer, very good condition. Contact: 764-4569 or D.P., Landrum 8611, GSC.

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FOR SALE: Glass insulators, worth about \$1.00 to \$2.00 a piece, available at 50 cents. Good for bookends, and paperweights. See Dave Fountain at Room 212 Veazey Hall after 6.

FOR SALE: 40" Electric G.E. Range, good condition, timer, deep well cooker, clock, 3-drawer unit. \$85.00! Contact Tommy Rogers at 681-5558.

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.

WANTED: Person who qualifies for work study to work as secretary at Brooklet Recreation Dept. Call 842-9322 anytime.

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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WANTED: A refrigerator, dinette set, chest of drawers, and coffee table. Contact Ruth Patterson. Landrum box 10196 or call Hinesville 876-3442 before 9 a.m. or after 3:30.

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

FOR RENT: Summer quarter completely furnished house. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, within walking distance from campus. Call extension 5292 or 5590 or 681-2541 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Rooms for rent in the International House. Available as of April 15. Modern Kitchen, AC, and cable TV. \$40 - \$50 a month. Extension 5281.

Announcement

A group of students will meet for singing, sharing and Christian fellowship at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 20 in Winburn lobby. Everyone is invited to attend. Sponsored by Wesley Fellowship.

A discussion on graduate schools and employment possibilities for sociology and anthropology majors will be held on Wednesday, April 20 at 3 p.m. in the Newton Conference Room. The speakers will be Dr. Charlene Black and Assistant Professor George Pratt, both of the department of sociology and anthropology.

Any interested student is invited.

Young Democrats of GSC will meet Wed., April 20 at 6:30 p.m. in room 111-115 in the Williams Center. Interested students are invited to attend.

Dr. Neal Schneiderman, professor of psychology at the University of Miami, will speak at GSC April 22 as part of the psychology department's lecture series. His first presentation, entitled "Cardiovascular Changes During Stress and Exercise," will be at 10 a.m. in the biology auditorium and is

open to the public. A second speech on "Neural Control of the Circulation During Conditioning" is scheduled for psychology majors and faculty in Room 209 of the Math-Physics building at 2 p.m.

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