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george-anne

Vol. 57 - No. 25 April 26, 1977 Statesboro, Ga.

Quick To Act As President

Simpson To Name Search Committee

By SUSAN CLARY

A search committee will be appointed by Chancellor George Simpson within the next two weeks to screen applicants for the position to be vacated by President Pope Duncan July 18. Vice President Nicholas Quick will be recommended to serve as acting president until a new one is sworn in, the chancellor said. Duncan is to become president of Stetson University in Deland, Fla.

The search committee will include approximately 15 faculty, alumni, students and community residents responsible for finding, receiving and screening applications from qualified persons, Simpson said. It will work in cooperation with a special Regent committee and will present its final report to the chancellor, who will make a recommendation to the full board.

Simpson interviewed faculty

and students at Georgia Southern April 21 and 22 concerning the make-up of the committee, and said he hopes to announce its members this week.

A new president hopefully will be appointed by the Regents by January, he said. There is no indication that the appointment will be made from within the college or from another institution; the committee should recommend "the best people they can find," he said.

Quick said he would not accept the presidency if it were offered to him, because "at this point in my professional career I would have no interest in a presidency at GSC or elsewhere. I have no desire at this point to be a college president."

He said he had known of Duncan's coming resignation for a week to 10 days before its announcement. "He's provided dedicated and creative leadership, and I do regret his

going to Stetson. I think Stetson is very fortunate because of his background."

Stetson had been carrying on a search for about nine months, Duncan said, and approached him at least six months ago. He turned them down because he was happy where he was and not "interested in becoming a candidate among many candidates," he said. The college's committee contacted him again four months later, and though he refused again, Duncan said he decided during spring break that "for the sake of Georgia Southern as well as the challenge at Stetson, I should go."

He said an improved financial situation did not influence his decision, though it had not been a deterrent. "I have a great love for Southern, and if I could have chosen a route I would have stayed for three or four more years according to the strength of my motivation."



Chancellor George L. Simpson with GSC President Pope Duncan at Duncan's inauguration in 1972.

He said he has confidence in the future of the college and sees it as "academically strong, growing when most others are decreasing in enrollment, and blessed with an excellent campus and community."

Except for one of two things, he said the major goals for his presidency have been achieved. "It is a good time

for a new administration."

Duncan has been at Southern for nine years, and over \$14 million in construction has taken place during that time. The college has negotiated the addition of approximately 25 acres with buildings to house over 800 students, while the faculty has grown from one with about 40 per cent doctorates to one with over 60 per cent.

9½ Per Cent Pay Hike

Board Of Regents OK '77-'78 Budget

Allocations for Georgia Southern's 1977-78 budget have been approved by the University System's Board of Regents, said Pope Duncan, GSC president.

The faculty will receive a 9-1/2 per cent pay increase and funds to cover a new faculty position, he said.

Dr. Nicholas Quick, GSC's vice-president, said, "The new position will be in the division of technology. We plan to hire an engineer to assist in the engineering technology program."

Additional funds have been granted to compensate for inflation. This 'inflation factor' will be an across-the-board allotment, said Duncan. "This is a new part of the University System's funding formula. It's also the first time we have

received such funding through the legislature."

Duncan commented that this year's estimate for internal income (monies raised through tuition, fees, etc.) is more realistic. "We don't think we'll have to cut our budget next year to compensate for an over-estimation..." as was the case last year, he said.

Because the final budget may not be ready until June, the school may have to issue letters of intent to its faculty members, stating the salaries planned for each position. "We can't legally renew their contracts until the final budget has been approved by the Board of Regents in June," said Duncan.

"Essentially I'm pleased (with the budget)," he said, "particularly with the salary raises."

Three Swainsboro Men Charged With Break-In

By DEBBY DURRENCE

Three Swainsboro men have been charged with breaking and entering and criminal assault as a result of a break-in at Johnson Hall early April 16.

According to Chief Howard Howell of campus security, the men claimed that "a beer can

was propping open a back door so they decided to go in and talk to some girls."

"They went into several rooms while the girls were asleep," said Howell. "They woke them up and, in some cases, began harassing them."

Howell said that the men did not apparently enter the dorm intending rape and no one was sexually molested, but they

have been charged with criminal assault as a result of the harassment.

While in a student's room, one of the men asked a coed for a date the next night, said Lt. Sidney Deal. "She accepted, trying to go along with him. The man called her Sunday afternoon to confirm the date and to tell her he would pick her up at 7 p.m.," Deal said.

The student then called campus security and an officer was sent to the dorm.

"The guy didn't show up at 7 p.m. After half an hour, the officer left. But no sooner had he gone than the guy showed up. We were again alerted and the man was apprehended," said Deal.

The other two men involved in the break-in were brought in soon afterward.

The Bulloch County Sheriff's Department is handling the case.

Howell warned dorm residents, "If somebody has a reason to keep a dormitory door unlocked, they better think twice about it now. They came out lucky this time but there's no possible way for us to check all the doors and keep them locked. They might not be so lucky next time."

Inside

Pre-registration Cries Being Heard . . .

page 2

UN Delegation Rated Excellent . .

page 2

\$1.4 Million Set For Sanford . . .

page 4

Letters . . .

page 6

KILLER COW PHOTOGRAPHED . . .

page 7

Eagle Nette Netters Travel to UGA . . .

page 9

GSC Goes Home Run Crazy . . .

page 10

Survey Results Due Soon

Pre-Registration May Be Possible At GSC

By SANDRA AARON

According to Lloyd Joyner, Georgia Southern registrar, student cries for pre-registration are not falling upon deaf ears. At this point, Joyner said, an admissions committee is investigating the possibilities and implications of pre-registration. An ad-hoc committee of the admissions committee is conducting a survey among faculty and students to determine what pre-registration signifies to them.

The initial step, according to

Joyner, is to identify or define the term pre-registration. "We think most people mean pre-registration by computer terminals, but we don't have the hardware for that. If we were to pre-register at this time, we would have to do it manually."

Joyner explained pre-registration by computer terminals would involve the maintenance of a controlling computer, which Southern has in the administrative annex, as well as terminals-smaller computer units with tie ins to the controlling computer. A terminal would be housed in each

academic department on campus and implemented during student consultations with advisors to find available space in course areas.

According to Joyner, pre-registration by computer terminals cannot be implemented within the near future because of vast monetary expenditures needed to install and connect the terminals to the controlling computer.

Approximately five to seven years ago, Southern experimented with manual pre-registration. However, that method was so inefficient that it was terminated before the end

of the academic year, he said. Under this system, advisors set up in the gym during the present quarter and students would register for the approaching quarter. According to Joyner, this proved ineffective because fees were not paid in advance and students would drop or flunk out before the previous quarter was over.

Joyner also clarified that contrary to what many students believe, the business department does not pre-register. Actually, he stressed, what that department does is pre-advise. The students which are juniors and seniors plan with their

advisor what courses to take and their cards are pulled for them. However, they go through all other registration procedures that other students undergo on registration day. Joyner maintains that it is relatively easy for the business department to function in this manner because it is easy to section off the juniors and seniors.

Joyner concluded that the committee should have results by mid-quarter. If a feasible plan for pre-registration can be drawn up, it may be implemented Fall Quarter '77.



GSC delegation

Week In NY

Model UN Rated 'Excellent'

The GSC delegation to the National Model United Nations received excellent ratings in two areas and elected seven delegates to key positions within the simulated exercises in New York last week.

Participants in the General Assembly Plenary and the Committee on Structure were recognized as outstanding, and the following students were elected to positions: Vice-president of the General Assembly, Gerald Droese; Acting Vice-president of the General Assembly, Buddy Melvin; Chairman of the Arab League, Virendra Mohan Shahi; Vice-president of the Non-Aligned Caucus in Committee I, Mark Murphy; Vice-president of the Afro-Asian Block, Tim Coen; Chairman of the Conference of the Non-Aligned Nations, Michael Oreste; and Rapporteur of the Committee on Structure, Bob Thiele.

Palestine and apartheid in South Africa were discussed during the conference along with global water problems and international business practices. Several resolutions concerning these issues were debated, and the following GSC delegates had their resolutions passed: Pete Finney, Tim Coen, Gerald Droese, Hector Betancourt and Diane Cappelli.

The conference began Tuesday with an address by Jack Armstrong, United States' delegate to the United Nations. Armstrong spoke on the importance of the UN and its effectiveness in world politics. He urged students to become more aware of the abilities of the UN and its organs.

Throughout the week various committee meetings were held and caucuses were convened for the purposes of establishing consensus on important topics. On Wednesday evening the MUN hosted a special reception honoring Brian Urquhart, undersecretary of the General Assembly which was followed by an address by Urquhart.

In assessing the progress of this year's delegation, Michael Oreste, head delegate, said that the cooperation and teamwork within the delegation was

inspiring and totally unexpected.

The entire delegation consisted of: Lovett Bennett, Hector Betancourt, Diane Cappelli, Tim Coen, Gerald Droese, Elsie Early, Pete Finney, Dawn Foster, Missy Mallard, Buddy Melvin, David Mock, Mark Murphy, Michael Oreste, Virendra Mohan Shahi, Bob Thiele, Dr. Zia Hashmi, advisor, and Missy Adams.

Funds for the trip and conference were contributed by the CCC and raised through donations and other activities.

Multi-National Careers Are Discussed Today

Kurt Nathan, Internship Coordinator for the Multi-national Corporate Studies program at Upsala College in New Jersey, will speak today and tomorrow at Georgia Southern College on career possibilities in the field of multi-national business.

Nathan's appearance is sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and is part of the College Lecture Series. He will meet informally with faculty and students today at 4:00 p.m. in the Business School Lounge in the Hollis building and Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in the Gold Room of the Rosenwald Building.

The Upsala College professor will discuss the curriculum of the program in Multi-national Corporate Studies, the demand for graduates of its program, the internship program and firms for students to contact.

Nathan will speak Wednesday on "Multi-national Opportunities."

Multi-national Corporate Studies is an inter-disciplinary undergraduate program which combines business and foreign language expertise with job experience provided through internships. The curriculum includes courses selected for core areas of business, economics and foreign language, with support courses in history and political science.

Graduates of the program at Upsala have been placed in jobs in areas of their major interest.

Special hosts for Nathan's visit are the following: Dr. Lowell Bouma, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, Dr. Judith Schomber and Nancy Barrett, Spanish professors, and John Budack and Svend Thomas, professors of Business.

news

Sweetheart Circle Is Honors Day Site

Certain changes are being planned for the Honors Day program at Georgia Southern College this year, said Dr. Hew Joiner, chairman of the Honors Day committee.

The convocation will be held May 9 at 10:30 a.m. on the lawn of Sweetheart Circle instead of at McCroan Auditorium as it has in the past. The Georgia Southern Madrigal Singers will perform in addition to the GSC orchestra during the program.

Instead of a luncheon following the program for a small group, a reception open for all honored students will be held between 9 - 10 a.m. in the Gallery of the Rosenwald building.

No fundamental changes in who is being honored or how will take place this year because that information is already set forth in the catalog, but it is the consensus of opinion of the committee that the whole structure of Honors Day needs to be changed, said Joiner.

This committee will leave a proposal of changes to be added to the catalog to next year's committee, he said. "We believe the number of awards given should be decreased so that the others may be made more meaningful."

Possibly the recognition of students who have a GPA between 3.5 and 4.0 could be provided by separate departmental honors programs, said Joiner. "In this case the honor would be more exclusive; therefore, it would be greater."

Twenty-seven special awards will be given this year including two new awards in industrial technology and one in business. These awards have been accepted with the proviso that they are not guaranteed recognition next year, he said.

"The proliferation of special awards has gotten out of hand to the point that they lose their meaning."

At this point there are no guidelines for accepting or rejecting new requests for special awards. "The committee cannot refuse to honor any awards given in the past because of the weight of precedent," said Joiner.

"First we must set forth rules to go by and tell people what they are and why in advance."

Since the catalog for next year has already gone to press, the earliest many of the necessary changes can be implemented is year after next, he said.

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Graham . . .

Dr. John P. Graham, professor of music, and Dr. Norman Wells, associate professor of mathematics, recently served on the Evaluation Committee for the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for Jenkins County High School.

Wells was first employed at Southern in 1962. He received his Ph.D. from Florida State University in 1968.

Graham received his Ed.D. degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1953, and came to GSC in 1962.

Mikell . . .

Mary Mikell, assistant professor of speech and drama, has been elected to serve as Secretary-Treasurer of the Georgia Theatre Conference. During the recent theatre convention, Mikell presented a one-hour workshop entitled, "Constructing the Simple Puppet," or "Puppet Theatre on a Shoestring Budget."

Mikell began teaching at GSC in 1964, and in 1971 she received her Ed.S. degree from the University of Georgia.

Johnson . . .

Dr. Richard Johnson, assistant professor of speech and drama, along with his wife, Janet, presented a creative dramatic workshop at the Georgia Theatre Conference entitled "Doin' Good Things and Feelin' 'Portant," or "Creative Dramatics as an Integral Part of Every Curriculum."

Johnson received his Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University in 1970, and he came to GSC that same year.

Recommendation Made

Stratford May Go International

By FRANK MADDOX

A recommendation concerning the establishment of Georgia Southern's first International House is being considered by the college administration, according to Dr. Nicholas Quick, vice-president.

If approved, the International House will probably be situated in one of the facilities of the Windsor Village housing complex, possibly Stratford, said Larry Davis, director of housing. The proposed opening of the unit is fall quarter, 1977, he said.

"The addition of the International House comes at an opportune time in the expansion of our program," said Davis. "Different students want different types of environments, and the house is one more way for us to further differentiate our housing program."

"We hope to have the facility equipped with small refrigerators and cable TV. Stratford already has four good kitchen areas available for use. It will cost students and estimated \$15 per quarter extra to account for additional services," he said.

Because there are not enough foreign students to make the addition of two international housing units feasible, the International House will almost have to be co-ed by floor, according to Davis. "We are currently looking for a dorm director with experience with such a facility," he added.

The recommendation was among a list of improvements submitted to the Faculty Senate March 28 by the Foreign Student Committee for restructuring the foreign student program at Georgia Southern, said Jerry Weatherford, committee chairman and foreign student advisor.

According to Weatherford, Dr. Harriet Marsh, a consultant from the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs, visited Georgia Southern in December 1976 and compiled a series of reports concerning the status of the program here. After reviewing her recommendations, the Foreign Student Committee compiled a list of improvements which included the International House proposal.

The facility will be "a place where foreign students and interested American students can learn from each other," Weatherford said. "So often

our students at Georgia Southern have not taken advantage of the wealth of cultural knowledge to be gained from the foreign students."

Dorm facilities are now closed during holiday and quarter breaks and many foreign students have no place to stay, he said. "The International House would provide a place for these persons during the breaks."

There are 48 foreign students presently attending Georgia Southern from 15 different countries in Europe, Asia, Africa, the Middle East, the Far East, and Canada.

At Recent Meeting

CCC Officers Define Roles

By BETH BLOUGH

Defining the role of the Central Coordinating Committee and isolating and resolving problems of past committees was the main topic of concern at the recent meeting of the new CCC officers, said Sally Collins, president.

"We want to start working as a group from the beginning so that we can unify our thoughts for more effective action," she said.

Before a person takes office he needs to know what is expected of him, what his resources are and what his problems are, she said. "We used these three parameters as our base and discussed issues and situations common to all the officers of the CCC in general."

Combining the statements of the Eagle Eye with their own ideas, the new CCC sees its role as providing services for the students, acting as a communication link between students, faculty, and administration, and reviewing and influencing the policies of the school, she said.

In the past there have been problems in obtaining student

input and interest and then following it up, Collins said.

Next year the CCC hopes to solicit more student cooperation by possibly holding outside forums, talks in dorms, regular informative spots on the radio station (WVGS), freshman orientation, and interviewing students, she said.

"These are just ideas that came about as a result of long hours of brainstorming and we will have to decide which ones are practical."

Other problems in the past have included lack of overall credibility and professionalism among the students regarding the CCC and a lack of knowledge concerning responsibilities, office and organiza-

tional operations, she said.

Many of the ideas to encourage student input, such as the forums and talks, may also be used in establishing credibility with the students, she said. In addition, the CCC may run regular editorials in the George-Anne, if possible, so that students will know their ideas.

In order to define officer's responsibilities more completely the new CCC will hold another meeting tonight at 6:00 in which each officer individually and his responsibilities will be discussed.

"Everybody seems to be real interested with a lot of good ideas and I think everyone is going to work hard," Collins said. "I am very encouraged."

Committee Members Are Sought By CCC

By DAVE FOUNTAIN

The Central Coordinating Committee (CCC) is initiating an executive committee membership drive to fill vacancies created by the outgoing administration.

The campaign will last until all committees are filled, said Sally Collins, new CCC president. "The committee structures are set up. All we need are people to fill them."

CCC officers will head the committees, with each committee having five members, she said.

Tables will be set up in the Landrum Center where interested students can sign up.

The four committees planned are:

Communications, under the vice president, will be responsible for publicity of the CCC's activities and forums.

The Co-curricular Committee will work with the Coordinator of Co-curricular Affairs and

will be involved in planning Homecoming and special events, as well as work with the CUB.

The Auxiliary Committee will be in charge of off-campus housing, dorm living, and areas affecting campus life.

The Academic Improvement Committee will be responsible for a guide to faculty and courses, course improvement ideas, and any area affecting academics.

HARRY POWELL

No. 6 Windsor Village

Phone: 681-2100



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Campus Security

Crime Study Planned

By SUSAN CLARY

Theft and vandalism at Georgia Southern is not large enough to warrant additional guards or burglar alarms, but campus security is working on a pattern to deter campus crime, said Chief Harold Howell, director of security.

Approximately \$250 in plants was stolen from the biology department greenhouse March 31, and about \$400 was taken in a similar break-in last summer, said Donald Drapalik of the department. Landrum and Williams centers were entered and approximately \$900 taken the weekend of Jan. 28-30, while articles worth up to \$1,500 were stolen from Williams since its renovation two years ago, according to campus officials.

Howell said the administration building and Williams and Landrum centers are patrolled most often, but it would cost

about \$20,000 a year to place a regular guard in each facility. "We don't have that serious a problem when you compare the two figures."

Security has 13 officers who patrol in four shifts 24 hours a day. Night patrols walk through buildings and their general areas regularly, Howell said. Plans to install a night depository in either the administration building or the security office are being discussed, and money will be moved periodically to different spots on campus, he said.

Buildings are too accessible, and the major problem is an excess of keys to these facilities, he said. Faculty and student assistants all have keys and duplicates are often made. Most of the entries during thefts were not forcible, he said, and it is "next to impossible to find leads in these situations."

Newton, Hollis, Herty, the

labs, the biology building and Williams center are used late at night and doors are left open, he said. "Many people don't observe that something is missing until a month after the theft. There's not much we can do then."

The odds are low against finding and returning items such as stolen stereo systems, he said. Serial numbers and other identifying marks are important, but officers cannot search dorm rooms without showing probable cause, he said. "We encourage students to take valuables home over holiday periods because we can't guard each building and each dorm. Some of the responsibility lies with the students."

Security's biggest problem is traffic, which is why officers seem to concentrate on writing tickets, Howell said. "There are so many cars and so little space. If we didn't ticket, cars



Security officer hard at work.

would be blocked and we would really hear some hollering."

Southern does not have enough parking space and ticketing must be done to keep driveways cleared and as much

space as possible available, he said. As much as 100 tickets a day are issued at the beginning of a quarter, but they are usually cut in half as the quarter progresses, he said.

Construction Begins Late Summer

\$1.4 Million Set To Renovate Sanford Hall

By SUSAN AMBROSE

A total budget of \$1.4 million has been set for the renovation of GSC's Sanford Hall into 33 two-bedroom apartments. Rent for these apartments, which would include the cost of utilities, has not been decided.

Sanford Hall will be closed at the end of spring quarter and construction will begin later in the summer. "We're hoping against hope that it will be ready by September of '78," said Director of Housing Larry Davis. "It's going to be close."

Of the 33 apartments, two have been designed in compliance with federal building regulations to accommodate wheelchairs. These two will be larger, but will have similar floor plans.

Working in conjunction with Holland and Akins Architects of Statesboro, the college administration stipulated two requirements for the apartments' design, said Davis. They had to be flexible enough to suit a variety of lifestyles, so that they would be acceptable to singles, married couples or couples with children. Considerations concerning the possible minimum and maximum number of students living there also had to be made.

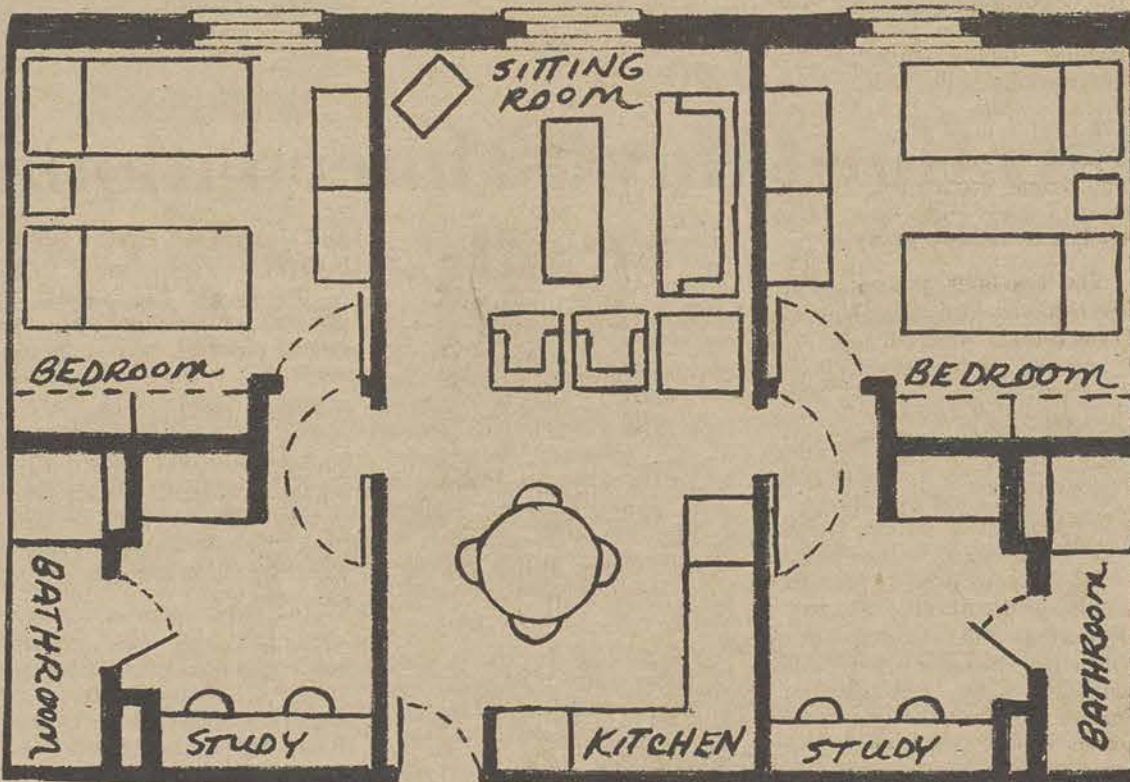
"We'd like to be able to suit any type of GSC student," Davis said.

Restrictions will depend on which student classifications dominate the new Sanford Hall, he said. "It's unlikely that we would have them (restrictions) for upperclassmen. The nature of apartments is different, so we'll be able to do different things."

The lobby will probably not be open to the general public and will have to be reserved by the hall's residents. "It will operate more like a clubhouse in an apartment complex." Also, instead of a house director, there will possibly be an apartment manager.

The rooms have been fashioned to serve two to four students, and the beds can be stacked, placed side by side or left as singles. Other furniture will include eight chairs, two chests of drawers, a couch, a love seat sofa and a couple of tables. There will be a built-in desk in each study and a stove and refrigerator in every kitchen, while curtains and lamps will be the students' responsibility.

"We will use lots of wood and wood-grain material for the furniture," said Davis. "It'll help it look warmer and more like home instead of like a dorm room."



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So says the VA... FUNKY
by TOM BATHUK

I HATE TO BREAK THIS TO YOU, LES, BUT YOU CAN'T APPLY FOR ALL THOSE VETERAN EDUCATIONAL AND TRAINING BENEFITS UNLESS YOU'VE BEEN IN THE SERVICE!



Harry Powell
Windsor Village



Kentucky
Central
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UNIVERSITY KEY DIVISION

Curtain Call

By SHELIA SMITH

Have you ever heard of an olio act? No, it has nothing to do with Parkay. In reality olio was a name for a spicy stew that contained just about everything. However, that name has been adopted for the short acts used in and around a melodrama, because they include just about everything except the play. These little jewels include musical pieces, one minute skits, animal acts, acrobats, pantomime, "lectures", comic routines, banjo playing, guitar playing, trombones, hambones, and snare drums. They are done by either individual acts or by a group of individuals joined to make up a troupe. Their purposes are two: they are used either for setting the mood of the play or for giving the stage crew time to change scenery.

Yes, folks, our play, **Black Day at the Red Dog Saloon**, will have a variety of these acts. Some of these acts will include tap dancing, acrobatics, the ever present skit, and for the guys, a can-can performed by real live girls with pretty legs. There will also be music during dinner provided for you by Billy Bennett and Greg Bohan. The troupe performing the skits will include Jim Caden, Robby Thiele, Susan Daniel, Karin Barile, and Greg Bohan. Other acts and performers will remain a mystery until opening night. But, you are urged to come and find out this secret with me on May 4 at Williams Center Cafeteria.

Cooking School Tonight At Hanner

New ideas and interesting twists for both the beginning cook and the seasoned veteran will be presented tonight at the "Southern Kitchen's Cooking School." The program will include demonstrations and descriptions of tasty new dishes while passing along practical ideas on many aspects of meal preparation and home economics. It will feature everything from 'artichokes to red-eye gravy.'

The two-hour program will be held in the Old Hanner Gym tonight at 7:30.

The audience will be encouraged to participate by sampling the dishes and everyone will have a chance to win various door prizes. One of the main prizes will be a microwave oven.

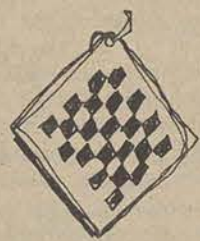
The cooking school is sponsored by the Bulloch County Historical Society, the Southern Beacon and co-sponsored by progressive Farmer magazine. The two home economists who will conduct the program are Susan Huett and Claire Fowler.

Tickets for the cooking school are \$2 and are available at local banks, the ticket coordinator's office, Rosenberg's downtown, and at the door.

WIRE FLOWERS
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MOTHERS DAY



HOLLOWAY'S
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Each person who attends will receive a bag full of cents-off coupons and a free cooking school cookbook which includes all of the recipes demonstrated on stage.

The chairman of the event is Bulloch County Historical Society past-President, Denver Hollingsworth.

How To

Meditate For Relaxation

Recently, students have found that meditating relaxes them and helps them get in the proper frame of mind for studying.

The following are aids to help students practice meditation for relaxation.

I. PURPOSE:

The purpose of meditation is relaxation - to overcome the stress and strain of daily activity.

II. PLACE OR LOCATION

The place where you meditate is very important. Select a QUIET, comfortable place to meditate. Use a straight chair or a recliner. Sit in a comfortable position with hands in lap. If you are in a room with a phone, take it off the hook. Let others in the house know what you are doing so they will not disturb you.

III. WHEN AND HOW OFTEN:

You should meditate twice daily for 20 minutes for each session. The best time would be before breakfast and after work (or before dinner). If you cannot meditate before meals, wait two hours after eating before you try to meditate. Never meditate late at night because it will make it difficult to go to sleep. Place a clock in front of you so you can open one eye on occasions to keep track of the time. Do not meditate more than 30 minutes each session.

IV. SELECT YOUR MANTRA:

Pronounce each of the

following sounds several times: Sh-reem, Sh-room, Ku-reem, Ku-room. Choose the one that sounds the best to you. Select only ONE, and stay with it. You will come to associate this sound with a state of relaxation.

V. PROCEDURE:

1. Get comfortable.
2. Close your eyes, take two or three deep breaths and relax one or two minutes.

3. Start saying your mantra in a singing chant silently to yourself.

4. After 30 seconds or so, stop saying your mantra and let it become a thought.

5. After a short time, refine your thinking even more; let your mantra fade away with your mind becoming blank.

6. If your mind becomes blank, let it stay blank; if it does not and other thoughts come into your mind, do not be concerned. When you do realize that you have other thoughts, very quietly and slowly return to your mantra.

7. Repeat procedures 3-6 over and over again for 20 minutes.

8. Take two or three minutes to come out of your deep state of relaxation.

9. Remember, take one or two minutes for preparation, 20 minutes for meditation, and two or three minutes to wake up. So, allow yourself 25 to 30 minutes for each session.

VI. CONCLUSIONS:

If you become uncomfortable, shift very slowly. If you itch - scratch. Do not make any quick or fast movements

during meditation. Take it easy, do not fight or force your thoughts. Do not concentrate on any outside noise, accept it as part of your meditation.

For further information please read **The Relaxation Response** by Herbert Benson, M.D. Other books talk about meditation. This one explains how to achieve results.

Airless Tires On Horizon

The spare tire may be rolling out of the automobile trunk down the superhighway of history.

To make more room for luggage and to meet federal requirements for lighter cars, tire manufacturers are seeking alternatives to the weighty spares. Firestone, for example, already has received permission from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to market its Tempa-Spare, a temporary tire (good for 2,000 miles) which weighs about 20 pounds less than a conventional tire and rim.

Meanwhile, Goodyear and B.F. Goodrich are trying to dispense with spares altogether. Goodyear is testing a tire with a molded fiberglass structure that will run while flat at nearly legal expressway speeds for 50 miles. Goodrich also has developed a tire that will run without air, this version for "more than 45 miles at 45 miles per hour."

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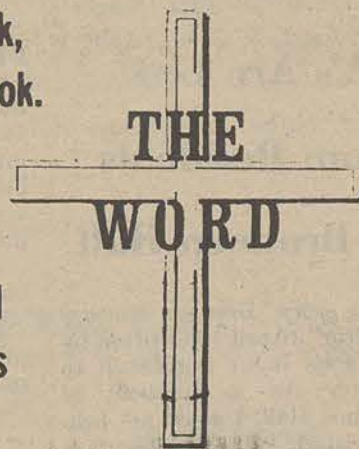
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George-Anne

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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.

Foolish Students Insure A Dangerous Situation

By SUSAN CLARY

The idea of criminal assault on a campus that seems as secure as Georgia Southern is a foreign one. The thought of rape is even more alien. But no campus is immune, and one that has students who consistently invite both is destined to deal with the consequences of those terms in a manner certain to cause pointless danger and fear.

Three Swainsboro men were charged with criminal assault in the break-in at Johnson Hall the morning of April 16. They were not students, and they didn't technically "break and enter." They simply opened a door left propped open by a beer can.

There are roughly 400 girls living in Johnson Hall. The carelessness of one of those girls will affect all of them, and the consequences of this one episode could have been disastrous. Campus security says the men apparently did not enter the dorm intending rape and no one was sexually molested, but that does not lessen what could have been. A knife was found on one of the intruders, and while no one was "molested," considerable harassment took place that was certainly frightening and totally unnecessary. Harassment that should never have happened.

Many Georgia Southern students, especially those living in dorms, resent the necessity of locked doors and make



arrangements to see that those doors are somehow open past curfew. The resentment may be justified, but that is not the issue. Until a better method is found, this one is the best way to assure safety for dorm residents.

Most students don't seem to see this point, though--they only see a need to get into the dorm at 3 in the morning without having to walk all the way around to a detour door.

Johnson and Olliff hall residents are notorious door-proppers, and the rules are not rigidly enforced. This could be simply a convenience for quarter after quarter, but what happens when the door is used by someone who intends to do more than just "talk to some girls"?

Rape is not an impossibility at Southern. Shelton Evans, director of judicial affairs, said that though he has not had a rape reported, the ratio of girls

on this campus indicate the possibility of rape. Campus security has no record of one at GSC, but several students know of unreported rapes. One freshman girl was raped returning to the dorm from the library one night fall quarter. Another girl managed to escape being raped beside the education building last quarter, but she was left upset and frightened for weeks.

These took place outside a dorm and were therefore less avoidable--but allowing a similar event to be made possible through negligence is frightfully foolish.

Campus security cannot guard every door at every dorm and should not be expected to. The responsibility for the Johnson break-in was not theirs. Perhaps criminal assault will be enough warning to keep beer cans out of door jams.



Letters



Student Querulous

About 'Kane'

What a great and progressive movie *Citizen Kane* was April 20. But what was "Rosebud"--Kane's sleigh and last word as he died? Was it not introduced to us at the beginning of Kane's life when instead of riding on "Rosebud" in the snow, he must leave his home after learning of his newly acquired life when he didn't get what he wanted?

I can't help but feel so when I think of Kane's words: "If I hadn't been rich, I may have been a great man."

Tom Hodges

RA's Are Less

Than Residents

In Brannen Hall

The story "Brannen Minus a Director" (April 19) written by one of its R.A.s is difficult to believe. As a resident of Brannen Hall, I could not help but laugh at the blatant inaccuracies of the article.

John Kozee comments, "We will have a lot of time to put in...spend more time in the dorm...run hall council and the hall judicial board..." What extra duty time? What more time in dorm? What hall judicial board meetings?

The three R.A.s in Brannen are students. They, like all students, have classes and extra-curricular activities. How can they be expected to do the job of a full-time hall director when they must fulfill their duties as students first? I believe that the R.A.s had good intentions of keeping their promises at first--but as the quarter progresses they find more responsibilities thrown at them.

The blame must be put in its proper place. Housing can only accept full credit for the erroneous decision of not replacing the hall director. They can not blame the R.A.s for not doing their job of "keeping the roof and walls intact for one quarter." A building can remain intact even in the absence of its intestines.

I must also question the bias reporting done in this story. It would be impossible to write an objective evaluation of the situation in which the author himself is a R.A.

David R. Pierce

Spring Lethargy

Hits All Time

High On Campus

We, the undersigned, respectfully submit our resignation from the human race. In some cases prior membership is not implied.

David R. Pierce
Michael Oreste
Wayne B. Estes
Mark Murphy
Sally Collins
Susan Clary
Kathy Allen
Diane Cappelli
Michael Classens
Andy Hardin
Linda Gilbert
Kerry Loudermilk
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Libby Poss
Mark Agati
John F. Nolen, Jr.
Marshall Turner
Beth Blough
Marcia L. Duncan
Frank Earl Maddox, Jr. III
Debby Durrence
Marshall Spivey

Editorial Positions Are Still Open

The Publications Committee of GSC is now soliciting for applications for the positions of Editor, Managing Editor, Business Manager and News Editor of the *George-Anne*. The offices will be held during the 1977-78 academic year and will become effective summer quarter.

All interested persons are asked to inquire at the *George-Anne* office or make direct applications to Max Courson, chairman of committee, no later than May. At that time interviews will be arranged with the committee and the selection will follow.

Students are reminded that although experience is helpful, it is not the sole determinant in the committee's decision. In most cases, these staff positions are filled by those who exhibit the most enthusiasm and practicality.

An added incentive for working is the fact that most employers desire pertinent college work experience when hiring. There is no better way to get an overview of management and production than to take part in the creation of a finished product, a newspaper. Another area where this is possible is with the yearbook or literary magazine staff. We urge everyone to consider such a valuable experience.

George-Anne

Alison Terry..... Features Editor
Marshall Spivey..... Sports Editor
Steve Wood..... Assistant News Editor
Debby Durrence..... Copy Editor
Tom Nault..... Photographer
Carolyn McKinney..... Subscriptions
Jack Harris..... Circulation
Lynn Olson..... Typing
Leon Ray, Tim Amidon..... Advertising assistants
Jim Harper..... Cartoonist

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George Anne Exclusive

Killer Cow Could Be Mostly Bull

By ALISON TERRY
and SUSAN CLARY

The killer cow of LaBelle County, Tennessee, believed to have killed one person and ravished horses, chickens and goats on local farms, was sighted by a GSC student on a geological expedition in the Appalachian Mountains winter quarter.

David Reese, a junior from Macon, participated in the expedition through a grant offered to 15 outstanding geology students by Evco Oil and Petroleum, and sponsored through Dr. Nicholas G. Darmsteadler, professor of Paleozoic Sciences at Texas-Houston University.

"I couldn't believe it," Reese exclaimed with a tinge of horror still in his voice. "We were out on an expedition to a practically inaccessible area, when we heard a thrashing in the bushes about 10 feet to our left. We looked through the bushes into a clearing, and there it was. The killer cow, probably the same one which has attacked and killed a child and numerous farm animals in the east-Tennessee region of the mountains!"

According to LaBelle County police, a rash of bizarre killings began in the Appalachian



This is an actual photograph of the rare 'Killer Cow' located in the mountains of east Tennessee.

Mountains in the latter part of January when snow was just beginning to flurry and whiten the landscape. Farmers would go out to their barns in the morning and find all chickens, horses and goats brutally murdered. Most of the animals' bodies had large puncture

marks at least two inches in diameter.

It was first thought that a sadistic hunter was roaming the area, preying on farm animals at remote farms and stabbing them to death with railroad spikes. Two weeks after the first animals were found dead,

7-year-old Fayette McCoy did not come home from school.

Two days later her body was found on a dirt road 600 yards from her home, riddled with two-inch puncture marks.

LaBelle County citizens became frantic. They didn't

know who or what was committing this violence.

Then, on Feb. 18, Wayne Akins of Jefferson spotted a brown and white spotted cow sauntering into the Akins' chicken yard. "I just stood there and the next thing I knew that cow started gnashing its teeth and swinging its head around. Then it charged at the chickens, ramming its horns through their bodies and crunching them with its teeth. It was horrible."

Akins said he ran into his house to get his shotgun, but by the time he made it back outside the killer cow was gone and the chickens were dead.

The cow was not seen again until Darmsteadler and his students spotted it while searching for Devonian and Silurian era stone fragments which reportedly possess a highly concentrated strain of gentian bactericide. David Reese was able to obtain the only known photograph of the rare killer cow.

Reese has given his picture of the killer cow to the Tennessee-East Mountain Region Authority to aid them in their search for the cow and to help them identify the animal. He was kind enough to furnish the *George Anne* with the only known second copy.

Food Stamps Available To Eligible Students

There is no such thing as a well-fed student. Four years of dorm food and spaghetti dinners, not to mention what students eat (or do not eat) during exam weeks, are enough to make one graduate early.

The government food stamp program exists as a \$5.4 billion way out, but statistics from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) indicate that eligible students are not taking advantage of the program. Out of a national caseload of 17.3 million, roughly 1.3 per cent of 2-300,000 students are food stamp recipients. Students must meet the same requirement as other applicants with two exceptions: they are not eligible if they are claimed as dependents by their parents if their parents do not qualify for food stamps; and students are not forced to register for work. The maximum income prerequisite which ought to meet most student living situations head-on if they are paying their way, is \$245 per month after taxes.

Considering the limited amount of time a student can spend working and the limited income, it would be logical to expect more students to apply for the grocery-buying aid than already do. The procedure is not very complicated although the investigations and regular interviews may be one hassle students choose not to deal with. Normally, one is required to make an appointment with a food stamp program officer and supply all check stubs, receipts for school, tuition, books and educational expenses, rent and utility bills and medical payments. Any savings account

must also be reported. Scholarships are considered income and distributed over the period it is meant to serve, usually the academic year.

Unlike student loans, the food stamp program has not experienced any substantial fraud on the part of students. A spokeswoman at the Food Stamp Division of the USDA in Washington, D.C. said she was not aware of any abuse in the program. A study conducted by the General Accounting Office (GAO) in May, 1976, concluded that most students who requested food stamps were in fact, poor students who needed the coupons. The GAO sampled San Francisco State University, the University of Tampa,

University of Wisconsin, University of Pennsylvania, North Texas State University and University of Portland. Students at both public and private schools are considered equally, although students at public schools are expected to have less money.

The study further showed that more graduate students benefited from the food stamp program than did undergraduates and, "unpredictably," two-thirds of the stamp recipients claimed to be single member households, an official way of saying they lived alone.

If there is any fraud in the food stamp program, it may be because of food stamp vendors who are not properly accounting

for the cash and food coupons in their charge. In 1975, Congress passed the Emergency Food Stamp Vendor Accountability Act to prevent this from happening. This year, the Senate has introduced even more radical reform into the existing program.

The Dole-McGovern Food Stamp Bill (S. 845) is attempting to institute changes into the program which expires Sept. 30. One major push is to eliminate the purchase require-

ment, a move that a Senate committee previously failed to recommend. The purchase requirement is a system in which the family must pay for the stamps. Example: Mr. or Mrs. Smith has a family of four and a net income of \$350 per month. Smith pays \$95 a month for \$166 in food stamps. The benefit then, is \$71. Eliminating the purchase requirement would simply provide the food stamp recipient with the \$71 in food stamps.

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

Chapter Three None Dare Call It Treason

Doctor George Lickenknocker looked silently upon the dead woman sitting in his living room sipping a cup of

firm in her convictions not to defy the laws of science. "I'm so very sorry, Dr. Lickenknocker, but I am dead, and being dead, cannot help you at all. Not at all. You're a man of science, you ought to know that."

"Of course you are right," agreed George grudgingly.

Dew Drop smiled. "Are you going to bury me?"

"Oh yes, certainly," said

removed a large plastic pretzel from his Someone-Just-Died-Gee-I-Wonder-Why Medical Bag.

George smiled. "My dear, you're dead, why should I explain anything to you." George chuckled softly. "No, I'm only teasing, I'll tell you what it is."

Dew Drop laughed. "Boy, you really had me going there for a second. I was afraid I was going to have to get pissed at you and haunt you." Dew Drop slapped her face in merriment, her nose immediately falling upon the carpet. "Oh damn, I'm already beginning to rot."

"And smell," moaned Spot. "I don't see why you have to do all these experiments. So the lady croaked, for Christ's sake, we don't even know who she is, what do we care?"

George frowned, dropping the huge plastic pretzel to the floor. "I'll tell you why we have to do all these experiments, I'll tell you, Mr. Dog, because I'm a scientist, and a human being, and I care, I care if a total stranger drops dead. I care because that is what the brotherhood of science is all about, not a bunch of men running about in tweed suits cutting up frogs, but living breathing human beings who actually care if people live or die."

George picked his pretzel back up. "Now, shall we begin?" Dew Drop smiled. "You're asking a cadaver?"

"No, of course not, excuse me, I keep forgetting, it's just that you're so life-like."

And so the experiments began. George placed the plastic pretzel on Dew Drop's head and then removed a jar of jam from his bag and dumped the contents of it down her dress. He then stuffed carrots in her ears and lettuce under her eyelids. "Now, may I have the envelope please?" Dew Drop opened her mouth and a small plain white envelope

came sliding out.

Suddenly Spot barked. "Listen, George, listen to the T.V."

George moaned. "Oh Spot..."

"No no, just listen," screamed Spot.

George listened. It was a special Centerville bulletin.

"Two of Centerville's most outcast citizens, the terminally cancerous Dew Drop Drip and her husband Oliver Drip with his Freudian Slip vanished late yesterday afternoon. It is, however, this reporter's opinion that nobody really cares, and there has been no definite connection drawn between the disappearance of this unlikely couple and the strange dropping dead of numerous Centerville citizens, including me." Suddenly the reporter let out a blood-curdl-

ing scream, falling to the floor of the news studio. Spot switched off the television.

"So there you have it. These two are obviously Oliver and Dew Drop Drip. And she had termicel cancer."

George frowned at the dog, holding the now opened envelope firmly in his hand. "So citizens are dropping dead all over Centerville, eh? No, Spot, there is more involved than mere terminal cancer here. According to my experiments Dew Drop Drip has been poisoned."

"Oh my God," shrieked Dew Drop.

"Yes," nodded George. "And I suspect the same poison that I have found in Dew Drop will be found in the other Centerville citizens who have mysteriously dropped dead."

—continued next week



A 1958 photograph of the not quite mad but somewhat neurotic scientist, Dr. George Lickenknocker.

coffee, and then back to the strange gentleman murr-murr-ing incoherently. (You, the readers, of course know these two to be the dead Dew Drop Drip and her husband Oliver Drip with the Freudian Slip.)

"Please, ma'am, I implore you to tell me who you are and who this gentleman is and what you are doing here in the outskirts of Centerville, Switzerland," begged the ancient scientist.

But Dew Drop Drip stood

George, "but first I'm going to run some tests on you to determine the cause of death."

George stood up and walked. George walked to the other room. George got his stuff to see what killed Dew Drop. This is just what George did.

"Oh, cut the god-damn avante-garde prose crap, will you?" moaned Spot the dog, who had been watching television.

"What's that?" inquired Dew Drop Drip, as George

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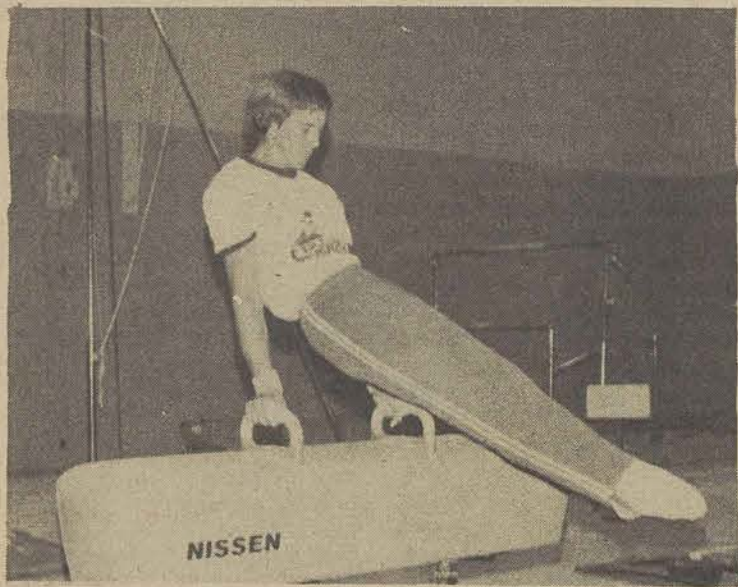
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sports



Bob Stanley "riding the horse" on his way to NCAA competition.

Gymnastics

Stanley Qualifies

By PAM NAULT

Freshman pommel horse specialist Bob Stanley, the only Eagle gymnast to qualify for NCAA Championship, placed 15th in national gymnastic competition held recently in Tempe, Arizona.

According to Ron Oertley, GSC gymnastic coach, Stanley's quest for national ranking began with a consistent average score of 9.0, out of a possible 10.0, throughout the team's season.

"Then Bob finished second, with an average score of 8.9, at the Southern International Gymnastics League (SIGL) national qualifier meet," said Oertley. "His second place finish enabled him to advance to the NCAA championship."

At the national meet, the first night of competition included compulsory routines in which Stanley placed tenth with a score of 8.8. The second night, his optional routine brought him a score of 8.75. The scores totaled ranked him 15th in the nation on the pommel horse.

"This was Bob's first national meet," Oertley said. "He was very composed and handled the pressure well considering the situation he was in. His strongest asset is his deep sense of concentration and his consistency."

"Bob did not have a major break, such as falling off the apparatus, the whole year," added Oertley. "This may have caused him to be overly cautious; prompting him to work a little restricted in such a highly competitive situation."

"At the meet Bob was recognized as a potential NCAA side horse finalist, especially since he is a freshman," Oertley said. "His performance drew the attention of many and definitely marked him as a future contender in NCAA competition."

It was apparent to Coach Oertley as well as the team that

Stanley would qualify for the NCAA meet. As a senior attending Butler High School in Butler, Penn., Stanley placed second in the state on the pommel horse. He therefore set a goal to qualify for the national meet while competing as a freshman on the GSC team. Accomplishing this goal Stanley said, "Next year I hope to at least make it to the finals of the meet - that is place within the top eight in the nation."

Even though the gymnastic season is over for the year, Stanley will continue to practice year round to prepare for next years competition.

Intramural

The Pope Duncan cross-country race is a running event, not a bicycle race, as appeared in April 19 issue of the *George-Anne*.

The Course is to remain the same, however no wheels are allowed.

GSC Men's Tennis

Netters Travel To UGA

By FRANK MADDOX

The Eagle tennis team traveled to the University of Georgia this past weekend April 22-24 to compete in the Georgia Intercollegiate championships hosted by Dan Magill and the Georgia Bulldogs.

The tournament hailed the top senior colleges in the state including Georgia Tech, West Georgia, Emory, and several other teams in the field of competition based on individual rather than team performance.

"Groth has been playing well this year. He should do fine with a good draw," commented Coach Blankenbaker prior to the tournament. "Danny Gladman and Jimmy Hinson are seeded number two in the tournament."

They were the runner-ups in doubles competition in the championships hosted by Georgia Southern last spring.

"The Georgia Intercollegiate is an individual meet," said Blankenbaker. "To do well in such a meet requires a superior number one or two man. Our strength lies in the depth of talent rather than in the possession of one strong player."

Larry Schall of West Georgia College was seeded number one for the tournament, he added.

Last spring, GSC's Peter Holl was the runner-up in the singles competition against Charlie Ellis of UGA. Ellis is an alumni of Southern.

Results of the Intercollegiate were not available at

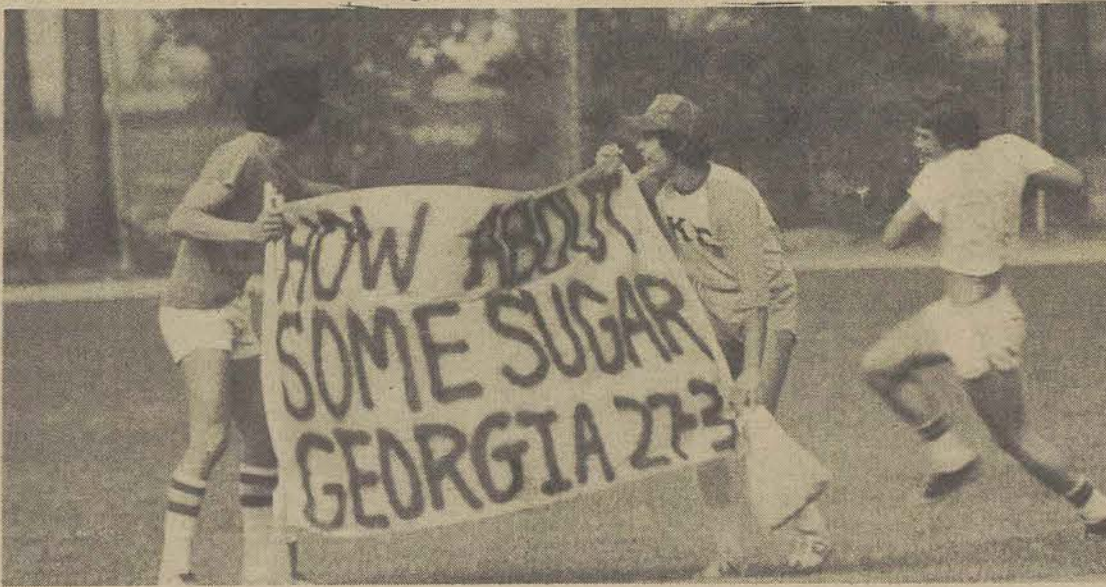
press time.

On April 20th, the Eagles fell to the University of South Carolina. Jim Hinson fell to Chris Mayotle 6-1, 6-2. Danny Gladman was defeated by Rip Trammell by a score of 6-7, 6-2, 6-0.

Paul Groth dominated Jeff Hull 7-6, 1-6, 6-4. Soren Hansen fell to Pete McDonald 6-4, 6-3. Greg Wheat and Doug Hull were also beaten.

In doubles the Eagles took three wins with Hinson-Gladman taking Mayotle-Anastapula 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. Groth and Hull defeated Trammell-Osga 7-5, 2-6, 7-6 in a close match. And Wheaton-Jordan downed Kaplan-McDonald 6-3, 6-4.

On April 17th the Eagles defeated Charleston 8-1. And on April 16 GSC topped the Citadel 8-1.



Reminiscing upon Ga's defeat by Pittsburgh must have sparked an itch of revenge as the "Dogs" advanced to a deadlock with the Eagles. The effort was in vain, though, as the local nine emerged victorious in eleven innings.

GSC Finishes Second In Schenkel Full Coverage In Next Week's Issue

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Eagles Timber Maze

GSC Goes Home Run Crazy

Georgia Southern struggled last week, winning only three of seven baseball games. They dropped a pair to South Carolina, split with Valdosta, beat Georgia, and split with Mercer.

Against South Carolina, poor Eagle hitting and defense were fatal. Southern lost 5-2 and 7-3, and amassed six errors in the two games. Gary Givens (5-3) started the first game, giving up five runs on four hits, and two Eagle errors. Dave Ladd worked the final innings, allowing three hits.

Southern's first run came in the first inning. Gerald Hynko walked, Jimmy Matthews doubled and Tom Kuzniacki sacrificed Hynko in.

The Eagles got their second run in the fifth. Mark Strucher singled to left, followed by back-to-back singles by Steve Rum and Sergio Crego. The Gamecock pitcher held the Eagles to seven scattered hits on the game.

South Carolina jumped on Eagle pitching for 10 hits and seven runs in the second game. Keith Toler (2-4) worked 1-1/3 innings, allowing six runs on five hits and four GSC errors. Eddie Rodriguez worked 6-1/3 innings, giving up one run on five hits. Chuck Bell finished the game for GSC.

Southern pushed a run across in the top of the seventh. Matthews walked and Randy Childress was hit by a pitch. A force play and an error by the secondbaseman scored Matthews.

Southern's other two runs came in the third and fifth innings. Hynko blasted a 400-foot home run to right in the third, his second one of the year. He repeated the performance with a 430 foot shot to left in the fifth.

The Eagles' losing streak extended to three with a 2-1 loss to Valdosta State, in the first game of a double-header. Randy Hodges (9-2) went the distance, scattering eight hits. The lone GSC run came in the sixth, when Matthews doubled and later scored.

Eagle bats came alive with a vengeance in the second game, pounding six Valdosta pitchers for 26 runs and 25 hits. Billy Steidl (5-1) went the distance, allowing five runs on seven hits and one error.

GSC scored a run in the first inning. Crego reached on a fielder's choice play, advanced and then scored on a single and an error. Then Southern got five runs on six hits in the second. Kuzniacki walked, Strucher, Rum, Crego, and Gardner all singled. Matthews doubled to drive home Crego and Gardner with GSC's fifth and sixth runs of the game.

Southern jumped on Blazer pitching for six more runs in the third, when 12 Eagles went to bat. Strucher, Rum and Crego singled. Rum scored on a wild pitch, and Hynko walked. Matthews singled in a pair of runs. Randy Childress reached safely on an error and scored on a wild pitch. That made the score 12-3 GSC.

A single run came in the fourth when Hynko blasted his fourth home run of the season, a 370-foot shot to right.

The Eagles made it 17-4 with four more runs in the bottom of the fifth. Mixon doubled, Crego

and Gardner singled, and Hynko reached on a fielder's choice. Then Matthews doubled home three runs.

The Eagles set a record for the most runs scored in a seven inning game with 26, and tied the record for most hits in a game with 25. They did this with nine runs on eight hits in the sixth inning, and all the runs scored with two outs.

Strucher walked and Rum hit his first home run of the year. Crego, Gardner, and Hynko reached base safely. Then Matthews hit a three-run double. Childress, Duzniacki and Mixon singled, and Strucher reached on an error. Rum singled in his third and fourth RBI's of the inning, making the score 26-5 GSC.

Every Eagle batter hit safely during the game. Rum and Crego had four hits each, while Gardner, Matthews, Childress and Kuzniacki got three hits apiece. Matthews amassed eight RBI's and Rum had five. Crego scored five times during the game, and Hynko scored four times.

It took 11 innings for GSC to defeat the University of Georgia 14-13. The Eagles got 14 runs on 16 hits and three Georgia errors. The Bulldogs had 13 runs on 14 hits and three Eagle errors.

Marshall Justice (2-1) got the win when he came on in relief in the seventh inning. Gary Givens started the game and went 5 2/3 innings. Ralph Bryant and Keith Toler also worked during the game.

The Eagles scored two in the first, two in the second, and three in the third. Gardner blasted a double to score the three runs in the third. GSC made it 9-2 in the fourth, when Matthews and Childress singled. Mixon's single to right drove in both runs. The Bulldogs made it 9-6 in the sixth inning, driving starter Givens from the mound. Then they took a 10-9 lead in the top of the seventh inning.

GSC made it 11-10 in the bottom of the inning. Hynko walked, Matthews singled and was forced at second by Childress. Kuzniacki's two-run single put the Eagles back on top by one run. But Georgia came back with three more runs in the top of the eighth, tied it up at 13-13 on a home run

by Gardner in the eighth. Rum walked and Gardner hit a 400-foot shot over the scoreboard in right.

The Bulldogs threatened in the tenth, but they were halted by a fine defensive play. Crego relayed a strong throw from Gardner to Hynko at the plate to gun down the baserunner.

Gardner was the first batter up in the eleventh. He repeated his eighth inning performance with a 380-foot home run to the power alley in left center. That was his third homer of the year, and his sixth RBI of the day.

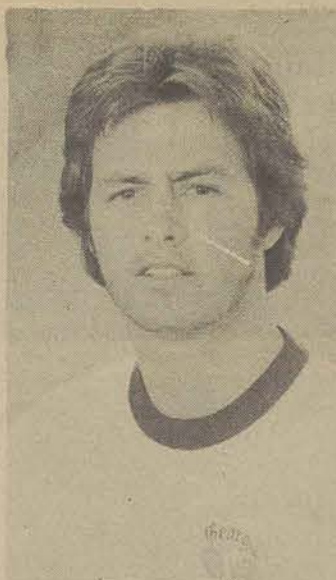
GSC split a doubleheader with Mercer, winning the first one 10-5, and losing 5-4 in the nightcap. Dave Ladd (3-2), making his first start in a few games, went the distance, allowing five runs on seven hits.

Southern jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first. Gardner doubled and Hynko hit his fifth homer of the year, and his fourth in five games. Matthews followed this with an opposite field home run, his second of the year. The Eagles collected four more runs in the fourth. Childress hit a ground-rule double, followed by five singles. Kuzniacki and Mixon singled, scoring Mixon. Strucher bunted his way on to load the bases, Rum singled in a pair, and Gardner drove in the fourth run of the inning.

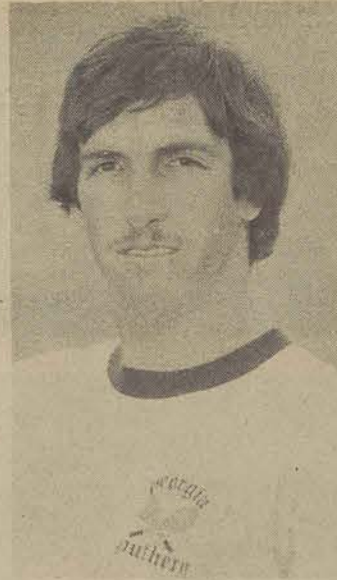
In the fifth, four GSC hits and a wild pitch resulted in three runs. Consecutive singles by Childress, Kuzniacki, and Mixon produced a run. Rum singled Kuzniacki home, and Mixon scored on a wild pitch.

Southern lost the second game 5-4. Eddie Rodriguez (1-4) went six innings, with all five runs charged to him. GSC got one run in the third when Rum hit his second home run of the season. The Eagles made it 2-0 in the fourth. Gardner walked, stole second, went to third on an infield bouncer, and scored on Matthews' sacrifice fly.

Mercer came back to make it 3-2. In the sixth GSC tied it at 3-3. Crego singled, Gardner singled, and was forced at second, advancing Crego to third. Matthews' second sacrifice of the game scored Crego. In the seventh GSC went ahead 4-3 on a walk by Mixon and a double by Strucher. Then Mercer pushed over the winning runs in the bottom of the inning.



HINSON



GLADMAN

Hinson And Gladman Play Last Matches

By FRANK MADDOX

Jim Hinson and Danny Gladman soundly defeated Jacksonville University's number one doubles team of Lyon and Shapiro on April 14 to lead the Eagles to a 6-3 victory. In first and second singles, Hinson defeated Kerns 7-6, 6-1 and Gladman took Shapiro in three sets 3-6, 7-6, 7-5.

These winning performances were the last home matches for the two graduating seniors from Lakeland, Fla. The match culminated a six year career for the two players who first teamed up for high school doubles at Lakeland High School.

Leading their high school team to the number one position in the state tournament, the doubles team also captured Bartow and Cape Coral Invitational tournaments. After high school, Hinson played one year for Presbyterian College before returning to Florida to play for Miami-Dade North where he won the Junior college championship. In 1976 he transferred to GSC to team up with Gladman again.

Gladman came to Southern his freshman year and has accumulated some 100 wins in singles and doubles matches combined. According to Coach Blankenbaker, Gladman has probably collected the highest

In spring of 1976, Gladman and Hinson joined again making up a very tough couple to handle in the Georgia Intercollegiate where they were runner-ups, losing to the University of Georgia.

This year the doubles team has captured an impressive series of citories including South Carolina, West Georgia, Presbyterian and Shorter.

The two players are members of the ATO fraternity at Southern. According to them, the support that their brothers and other friends have supplied have had a strong influence on their performances on the court.

number of GSC wins of any netter to play for Southern. His freshman year, he teamed with Chuck Cicchese for number two doubles. They recorded a 17-3 season. As a sophomore Gladman doubled with Oliver Scott as the number one singles for Southern. They were the quarter-finalists in the Georgia Intercollegiate.

"Coach Blankenbaker has done a hell of a job as our tennis coach," said Gladman. "He is a good morale booster who has helped me a lot."

"I've been pleased with the fan support that we've had at the various home matches," said Hinson. "The students really helped me today with my win against Jacksonville."

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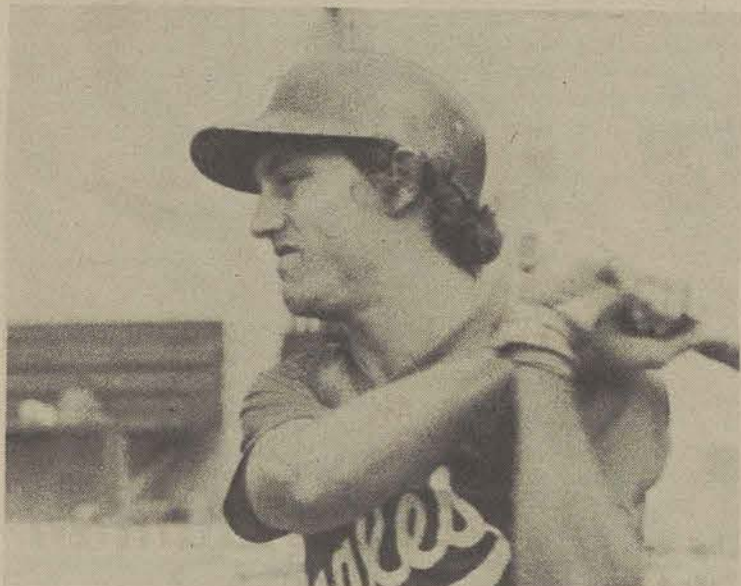
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Gardner Homers And Nabs Player Of Week



Carl Gardner slams home run during contest with University of Georgia.

"I really felt good," said Carl Gardner after he hit back-to-back home runs against the University of Georgia to win the game 14-13 for GSC.

"It was a first time for me, and I'd like to do it some more. I hit both of them off fast balls. The first one was more of a fly ball. I thought the second one might catch the fence, but it was a better hit ball. I'm glad we won."

Gardner is the Eagles' centerfielder this year. A 6'-2" senior from Miami, Fla., Gardner is in his second year at GSC. He came to Southern in 1975 from Miami-Dade North Junior College and played in 32 games, batting .239 and stealing 22 bases, placed him second on the team. He had to

sit out the 1976 season with back trouble.

"I had a herniated disc in my lower back removed, but I'm well over it now," he said. "I noticed it in my junior year, in the last week or so of the season. It feels fine now, and doesn't bother my playing."

His come-back is going strong. Carl is batting at a .330 clip, with 21 stolen bases. "I'm more confident at the plate now, and I'm playing a more relaxed game. I'm not thinking on the mechanics of playing anymore, I just play," he added.

Carl is taking aim at GSC's stolen base record of 26 in one season, and 42 steals in a career. Benjie Moore set both of those records in the 1975 and 1976 seasons. "Stalling likes us

to run a lot when we're on base. I mostly run on my own, except when we are too far behind. I don't try to steal third as much with Hynko and Matthews hitting behind me," Gardner said.

He covers a lot of ground out in center. "I use my speed and try to get a good jump on the ball out there. I don't think I've been in too many really close plays. People have been talking about one catch I made against Stetson a few weeks ago and how hard it looked. What happened was that I slipped when I started after the ball. So that was what made the catch look harder than it was." But Carl goes on making hard catches look easy in the outfield.

Netters End Slump

Ladies Bounce Back

After losing a number of matches to super-strong teams, the Women's Tennis Team is on the road to recovery.

A loss to always strong Columbus College was followed by two wins against Georgia College and Valdosta State College--both on the road.

The match with Columbus College was one of those very close 7-2 matches. Ten points difference would have meant a 5-4 victory for GSC.

The highlight of the match was a split-set win by Paula Westmoreland over Columbus College's number one player, Lynda Rolling. Jan Lowe also brought her point home in that one.

Against the next two teams it was all Georgia Southern -- winning respectively 7-2 and 8-1.

The season's record now stands at 6-9 with two more away matches with Columbus and Mercer, followed by an exhibition match at home with Young Harris May 1 at 1 p.m.

Then, the local girl netters will host the G.A.I.A.W. (Large College State Tennis Tournament) May 6-8.

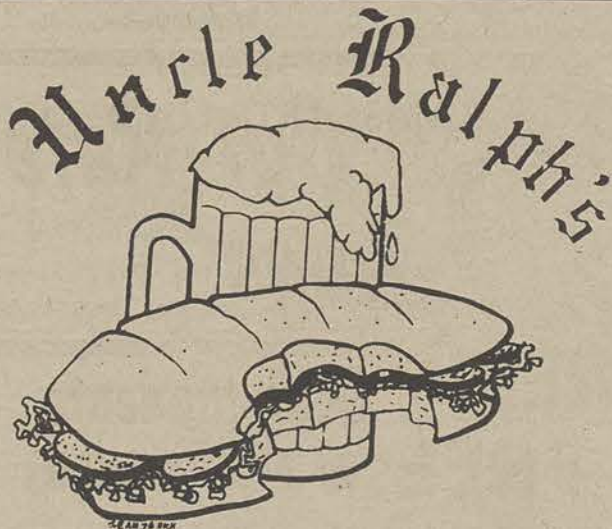
Coach Shriver and the team cordially invite students and faculty to attend some of this five tournament which will include the finest women netters in the state.



It "takes two hands to handle the whopper," as this young Zeta gulps down beer as quickly as possible. Next week all Greeks will vie for the annual Greek Week festivities which includes this famous event "The Beer Chug Contest."

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

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.

Announcement

Dr. Muriel B. Bishop, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Clemson University and Director of the Medical Technology Curriculum, will visit our campus, Wednesday,

May 1.

Dr. Bishop will give a lecture entitled "Chemistry in the Medical Laboratory" in Herty 211 at 10:00 a.m.

The lecture will give an overview of clinical chemistry and focus on the opportunities for a chemist in the clinical chemistry area. All interested are most cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Bishop received the B.A. degree in chemistry and mathematics, from Huntingdon College, the M.S. in Biochemistry from Emory University and the Ph.D. in biochemistry from Michigan State University where her thesis was done in nucleic acid metabolism. She was a postdoctorate fellow at Yale University studying drug resistance in leukemia.

Dr. Bishop will have a rap session with chemistry majors at 1 p.m. in Herty 201. Chemistry majors are urged to attend.

The Afro-American Club will hold its annual banquet May 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Center. Tickets for the formal dinner will be \$5 per plate. For more information, contact any member of the Afro-American Club.

The Statesboro Mall Merchants Association is sponsoring a Community Arts and

Crafts Bazaar on May 6 and 7 at the mall, said Virginia Gibson, secretary.

Any individual or group is encouraged to sell new, handmade articles.

Gibson said the the mall doors open at 8:10 a.m. for groups to set up their tables and any other equipment they need to bring, and the stores are open from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Each organization can set their own hours to man booths.

To reserve space, call the mall office at 764-7644 or write to: Statesboro Mall Merchants Association, P.O. Box 1044.

The lecture "Community Education-Leisure and Learning" will be given by Dr. V. Edward Brown, associate professor of adult and higher education, in the Biology Lecture Hall on April 27 at 2 p.m. Brown is also the director of the center for community

education.

This lecture will be the fifth presentation in the Recreation Convocation Series, and the public is invited to attend.

Anything Goes Contest: Friday, May 10th from 3 p.m. till 6 p.m. It will be sponsored by the Residence Hall Association and will consist of wackey games between the Residence Hall teams at Georgia Southern College. The games will range from canoe races and egg throwing to an obstacle course and tug of war.

The Afro-American Gospel Choir will perform Sunday afternoon, May 1 at 2:00 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

The choir primarily sings gospel music by contemporary composers such as James Cleveland and Walter Hawkins (Edwin Hawkins' brother).

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