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# george-anne

Vol. 57 - No. 26 May 3, 1977 Statesboro, Ga.

## Final Contracts Determined In June

# Pay Hike Adjustments Due In May

By SUSAN CLARY

GSC faculty should be informed by mid-May of the recommended adjustments to their salaries due to the 9 1/2 per cent pay increase approved by the Board of Regents for 1977-78, said Dr. Warren Jones, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Final contracts will not be determined until after the Regents' June meeting.

A 9 1/2 per cent increase was

budgeted for every school in the University System in three categories of 9 1/2 per cent each for classified staff, faculty and administration, and professional staff, Jones said.

The Regent guidelines for internal distribution allocated 2 1/2 per cent across-the-board as an inflation factor, 3 1/2 per cent for a cost of living increase, and 3 1/2 per cent for demonstrated merit, he said.

"Almost everybody is guaranteed a 6 per cent raise

each," he said. "Some will have larger increases through the merit allocation as a reward for quality work. The new money we receive through this allocation will also be used to rectify salary differences not justified by merit."

Jones said Southern had hoped for a larger increase, and needed more to place it in better status with other colleges in the southeast. "But 9 1/2 per cent is very helpful compared to 5 per cent or nothing as in past

years," he said.

However, the increase will fail to raise Southern to the average of colleges within the southeastern states, he said. "Georgia is not the lowest, but we've dropped behind other southeastern states in the last four or five years."

These states have been major competitors in drawing faculty, and low salaries will cause the college to "start losing the better folks," Jones said. "What's happening in terms of morale is not due to single actions. It's a series of actions that back away at us."

The new increase will not raise the salary level to the point it would have been if annual 5 per cent raises had

continued without the lack of a salary increase last year, he said. "But the raise is good because it stimulates hope. The Regents may give another good raise next year, and that would really help."

Salary increases according to merit are ultimately approved by the president, but department head recommendations are closely followed because "they're close to where the action is," he said.

Student recommendations, feed-back from faculty and faculty committees can influence department head decisions. "However, when 5 per cent is fixed, we don't really have much left for merit," he said.

## GSC School Of Business Accredited Internationally

By DEBBY DURRENCE

The undergraduate program of Georgia Southern's School of Business has been accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools and Business (AACSB), making GSC the first senior college in the University System to be so honored, said Dr. Origen James, dean of the business school.

Only 15 per cent of the business schools in the world are accredited by this agency, said James. "This is not only a reflection on our department but an earmark of distinction for the entire school," he said.

The AACSB team was impressed by the cohesiveness and support of the entire school, James said. This was

one of the most important areas which was considered.

Other aspects of the school looked at were the objectives of the department, the admission of students, qualifications of the faculty, the curriculum, library and library service, financial resources and physical facilities and educational innovation and technology.

"Because we have a Master's program, we have to have it accredited within the next five years. At that time, we will submit a report on our undergraduate program. If there are any points of concern, a team will be sent down to check out these problems. If the report is acceptable and our Master's program is accredited, then we will go to a 10-year cycle, coming up for review

every ten years," said James.

The only other business schools in Georgia which hold accreditation are Georgia, Georgia State, Georgia Tech, Emory, and Atlanta University.

The AACSB is an organization of over 600 institutions devoted to higher education for business and administration. Membership in the Assembly includes not only educational institutions but also business, government and professional organizations. The purpose of the organization is to improve and promote higher education for business.

Georgia Southern's business school has had a 30 per cent enrollment increase in the past three years and now has over 1,000 students enrolled.

## CCC Committee Members Decided

By BETH BLOUGH

The newly established executive committees of the Central Coordinating Committee have chosen members and the first meetings will be Monday and Tuesday, said Sally Collins, CCC president.

Each committee will have four members until Fall Quarter when one freshman will be chosen for each group.

The purpose of the committees is to give more student input into the CCC and to assist each of the officers with work such as research and background, said Collins. "They will provide a more efficient way to get things done."

Every committee will meet once every one or two weeks depending on its corresponding officer's preference and the work load, she said.

Later in the week Collins will meet with the presidents of other campus organizations making up the President's Advisory Senate to obtain their

opinions and input, she said.

"When the CCC meets in its regular weekly meeting I will have input from the presidents and each officer will have input from the students on his committee. Then we will bring all the information together to get a clear picture of the student opinions."

Interviews for the committees were conducted last week and the major criteria for appointment was an interest on the student's part in really getting involved and working for the school, said Collins.

Each committee and its respective members are: Co-curricular - Vanessa Burke, Andy Hardin, Kathy Palmer, Marcia Duncan; Communications (vice president) - Stanley Todd, Becky Parks, Susan Anderson, Richard Pittman; Academic Improvement - Bill Cary, Cathy Sapp, Steve Coffey, Carl Cone; and Auxiliary - Randy Walters, Judy Bryant, Kelly DeWine and Debbie Lovelace.

## Sex Crime Expert

# 'Rape Can Happen To Anyone'

By SUSAN CLARY

"Rape can happen to anyone, male or female, and it happens to both," Carol A. Kope, New York deputy sheriff-sex crimes investigator, said April 25 in GSC's biology lecture hall.

"A rapist is not necessarily the creep standing on the corner," she said. "He could be the good-looking guy with money and prestige who wants power and control he can't get with normal sex."

Kope, who was sponsored by GSC's Residence Hall Association (RHA), is 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



KOPE

New York City Police Force.

Rape is not a sex crime, it is a crime of aggression in which the rapist has power over a victim,

she said. Many male rapists are happily married, she said. The triggering mechanism can be rejection or hurt; the woman is "on a pedestal and he's down on the ground. He's got to pull her down with him."

Men are becoming victims of both male and female rapists, she said. New York police arrested two boy scout leaders for sodomizing 13 and 14-year-old boys, and six men were raped by women in their county.

"Rape is more psychologically devastating to a male than a female, as a man cannot accept the fact that he was overpowered by a woman," she said. "A woman with a knife is just as powerful as a man, and these rapists are more vicious

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# news

## Reflector Advances, Sphinx Is Theme

The last deadline of the Reflector was met on time but without the total number of pages attempted, said Stephane Morriss, editor.

"The fact that we didn't hand in as many pages as we wanted does not hurt us, as long as we meet the final deadline on time," she said.

"I can't say the book is progressing, it isn't," she said. "But it's not going badly; it's coming along."

The theme of the 1977 book will be "The Riddle of Sphinx," which is, "What walks on four legs in the morning, two legs in the afternoon, and three legs in the evening?" The answer: Man, who crawls as a baby, walks as a man, and uses a cane as an old man.

The morning section will deal with youth, said Morriss. The middle and final sections deal with life during college and after college.

Budget cuts have forced the 1977 book to reduce its size to 272 pages from 296 in 1976, but Morriss said the quality

will not be affected by the change.

"What goes into it is more important than how big it is," she said. "Last year we had a lot more pages, but I don't know that it was a better book."

There will be more copy in this book since there are less pictures, she said. "Pictures tell stories and since we don't have as many to tell the story we will make up for it by additional copy."

We have several main copywriters who are very talented and the book will be better this year because of the copy, she said.

There will be 24 pages of full color and 104 pages of spot color, said Morriss. "This amount of color has been standard in the past but other editors have not used it to its fullest advantage."

After having met one deadline already, the staff is working together much better and there won't be any problems meeting the final deadline, she said.



Students enjoy William Center's spread.

### Williams Center

## Snackbar Moves Upstairs

By BETH BLOUGH

The snackbar in Williams Center will be relocated to the upstairs dining hall starting May 2 and all formal meals will be served only in Landrum Center, said Ben Dixon, director of food services.

Due to the large number of students using their meal tickets to eat in the snackbar, a larger and more efficient area is needed to serve them, he said.

Presently the snackbar is serving almost 500 meal contract students daily plus the regular non-meal plan students, and the small area does not

have the space or facilities necessary to do a good job, Dixon said.

The new arrangement will be on a trial basis for the rest of the quarter, but "if the students can support it, I will have the confidence to make the change more permanent," he said.

The dining hall will operate exactly as the downstairs snackbar including hours and foods furnished, but on a larger scale, he said.

The project is an attempt to determine what the student demand is in food services at

this point, said Dixon. "We want to provide the students with the type of service they want, within reason."

In order to make this experiment prove where the demand is, the downstairs snackbar cannot be in competition with the dining hall, so it will be closed, he said.

If the attendance is not good in the dining hall snackbar, the downstairs one will be reopened. However, if the arrangement is a success it may be implemented on a permanent basis fall quarter.

## RAPE - cont. from p.1

than any male we have arrested. After it's over they usually castrate or mutilate their victims."

College campuses have the second highest rape rate in the nation, compared to military bases with the first highest and streets with the third, Kope said. "You are in more danger here than you were at home. The atmosphere makes you feel secure so you take short cuts." GSC's lighting system is "lousy," she continued, and if a student is raped on campus the college can be sued.

One out of 23 campus rapes are reported, she said. "Girls don't want to be taken out of school, ostracized by their friends or made to look like they can't take care of themselves."

A woman doesn't have to be promiscuously dressed to stimulate a rapist because he doesn't care what she looks like or what she has on, she said. "You can look like Zelda the witch and weigh 300 lbs. and be a rape victim. The rapist doesn't take your pedigree before he rapes you; you are a threat to him. I have seen an 18-month-old child who was raped and a 84-year-old woman."

Rape and murder don't go hand in hand, Kope said. Only about .06 per cent of the nation's rapes end in murder, and 77.8 per cent are rape with no additional abuses committed.

"The women who are hurt bring it on themselves," she said. "I know of one girl who blew a whistle and the rapist rammed it down her throat. Another threw up on her attacker and he beat her face in. Kicking in the groin is difficult, because rapists usually grab from behind. You are not a barbie doll whose knees turn at

the joints."

Kope emphasized that she was not suggesting submission. "I can tell you a lot of things to do as protection, but I can't go back to New York knowing I told you something that backfired."

The best protection is prevention through awareness, she said. "Take common precautions. If you are attacked, don't panic. If you're going to try talking to him, you must retain your perceptual field to see if it's working."

Most juries want to know that there are contusions and

abrasions as proof of attack, but many women go into what police term "frozen fright," she said. "Their minds race and they are frozen from the neck down. They feel nothing and therefore won't tense up. There may not be abrasions."

Most rapists basically "don't give a damn," she said. "It's not the woman, it's misplaced hostility against her. If, God forbid, you are a rape victim, you are the only one who can decide what to do. But there are a hell of a lot of things worse than being raped, and one of them is being dead."

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## First Change Since 1940

# Fall GRE Will Measure Analytical Skills

PRINCETON, NJ - College seniors planning to take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) Aptitude Test next fall will see some changes in the exam. A new section designed to measure analytical skills will be added to the traditional areas that test verbal and quantitative skills.

The change, the first since the current form of the Aptitude Test was introduced in the 1940's, is based on an extensive research effort initiated by the Graduate Record Examinations Board that showed that analytical skills can be distinguished from verbal and quantitative skills and are related to academic success.

Students, faculty members, and administrators from all over the country were consulted in the various planning stages of the change in the exam.

Educational Testing Service (ETS), which administers the exam for the GRE Board, explains that the additional measure will enable students to demonstrate a wide array of academic talents when they apply for admission to graduate schools.

Janis Somerville, GRE program director at ETS, said, "The new measure will test a student's skills in a number of areas. Students will be able to show their ability to recognize logical relationships, draw conclusions from a complex

series of statements, and determine relationships between independent or interdependent categories of groups."



She explained that, like the traditional measures of the GRE, the new test will use various kinds of questions.

"Three types will be used in the analytical section: analysis of explanations, logical diagrams, and analytical reasoning questions, each designed to test a different aspect of analytical ability," she said.

Somerville also explained that no formal training in logic or methods of analysis is required to do well on the new measure.

"Some analytical skills are required and developed in virtually all fields of study," she explained. "And, like verbal and quantitative skills, analytical skills are developed over a long period of time and are not believed to be improved to any significant degree by intensive

study in a brief period of time."

Somerville also noted that the 1977-78 GRE Bulletin of Information will describe the new measure and will include sample questions and explanations of the answers. The Bulletin is sent free to all students registering for the GRE.

In addition, a Sample Aptitude Test containing the same number and types of questions as the actual exam can be ordered at one dollar per copy.

Despite the new addition, the GRE will remain a three-hour test since the verbal and quantitative portions have been shortened and the time saved allocated to the new measure.

## GSC Branch

# Young Demos Now Active

By DEBRA BREWTON

The Young Democrats of GSC is re-activating its branch by co-ordinating activities with the state officers, said Terry Hallford, organizer of the group.

Their prime concern is to update the constitution of the group because the state constitution is modernized, he said.

There are currently 11 people who have attended meetings. The Young Demo-

crats try to host political speakers, talk with government personnel and hold voter registration in order to stimulate an active interest in governmental affairs, said Hallford. Any person, 35 or younger, is eligible for admission. Dues are \$2 per quarter.

The Young Democrats of Georgia will hold their fourth annual convention April 29 - May 1 in Warner Robbins. Chartered chapters across Georgia have quadrupled in the last two years and Hallford wants the GSC group to become involved in the state convention to vote on amendments to the state constitution, pass resolutions expressing the views of the organization and get into contact with other Young Democrats of Georgia.

The group will meet every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in 111-115 Williams Center.

# 19 GSC Faculty Receive Promotions

Nineteen Georgia Southern College faculty members have received promotions which were approved at the April meeting of the University System of Georgia Board of Regents.

Promoted to the rank of Professor are Dr. Zia H. Hashmi, Political Science; Keith Frederick Hickman, Technology; Tom Leo Paul, Physical Education, and Dr. Georgelle Thomas, Psychology.

New Associate Professors include Dr. Sara N. Bennett, Biology; Dr. Harrison S. Carter, Management; Harley Robert Cheshire Jr., Vocational Education; Dr. John Harold

Daily, Political Science; Paul Douglas Fowler, Industrial Management; Dr. Roger Nelson Pajari, Political Science; Dr. Fred A. Richter Jr., English, and Dr. Richard Louis Rogers, Psychology.

Assuming the position of Assistant Professor are Kenneth Blue Guill, Art; James Orion Harrison Jr., Library - Circulation Librarian; Thomas Patton Steadman, Art; Billy

Futch Stewart, Trade and Industrial Education; Mrs. Charlene K. Stewart, Education, and Mrs. Sue L. Smith, Home Economics.

# people

## Broucek...

Dr. Jack Broucek, professor and head of the department of music, has two articles listed in the recently published "Annotated Bibliography of Publications 1934-1976" volume by the National Association of Schools of Music.

The articles, "Central Versus Department Libraries for Music" and "Student Participation in Department Governance," were papers read at a recent meeting of the NASM.

Broucek began teaching at GSC in 1944, and he received his Ed.D. degree from Florida State University in 1962.

## Parrish...

Dr. Leo G. Parrish, Jr., associate professor and head of the department of management, recently addressed the 1976-77 Industrial Management Graduate Seminar Series held at Clemson University.

His speech was entitled "Internal-External Control" Reactions of Employees to the Introduction of Management by Objectives."

Parrish received his Ph.D. from Georgia Tech in 1973, and he became a faculty member at Georgia Southern in 1974.

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## Opening Tomorrow

# 'Black Day At The Red Dog Saloon'



Ebenezer begs villain, Phineas Pettibone to buy him in order to pay the debt owed by the Widow Sweet and her daughter, Sara.

By SHELIA SMITH

This is the week that **Black Day At The Red Dog Saloon** opens. The show will open Wednesday evening, May 4, and will run through Saturday night.

As the play opens, we see Bimbo the Indian (booo) with Colonel Sweet. Sweet has just paid off the \$10,000 mortgage on his plantation, Sweetbriar, and is on his way home (thoroughly drunk) and is being escorted by Bimbo. The colonel accidentally drops the receipt and as he bends over to retrieve it, is shot at by Bimbo and falls over a cliff. Bimbo then makes off with the receipt. In the next scene, the Widow Sweet and her dear daughter, Sara (ahhh), along with their slaves Lulu and Ebenezer have just returned from a funeral. Then, who should the wind blow in but Phineas Pettibone (Booo, Hiss). Pettibone demands either the

mortgage or Sara's hand in marriage. Sara, in order to save Sweetbriar, agrees to the last proposal. BUT, in comes Sam Steeright (Yea), reformed from his battle with demon rum, and ready to marry Sara. She tells him of her dilemma and he agrees to help her. Bimbo arrives on the scene, and Pettibone orders all others to clear the room. Bimbo demands more money for the receipt, Pettibone agrees, and arranges to meet him later at the Red Dog Saloon. Lulu, from a hiding place, overhears their plot and alerts Sam, who heads to the Red Dog in hopes of getting the receipt. Pettibone, in the mean time, has convinced Sal, proprietor of the saloon, to serve Sam and Bimbo from a special bottle, containing poison. Ebenezer sneaks in and from his hiding place under the table and pilfers all of Sam's drinks. Bimbo drinks his glass of poison and crumples to the floor. Sam retrieves the receipt just as Widow Sweet and Sara arrive, but so does Pettibone, who pulls a gun. Then Lulu enters with a pistol herself, and there is a stalemate. Phineas, however, conives and gets both

guns. Just as he snatches the receipt from Sam, Bimbo awakens and pulls his knife and...TA-DUM...What will happen?

Will Bimbo kill Sam or Pettibone? And whatever happened to the colonel? Come to the show for the answer to these and many more questions, and an entire evening of food and frolic.

This is the second consecutive year that Masquers has presented a dinner theatre production.

The dinner being served should prove to be delicious again this year. The foods being served include chicken fillets, Bulloch County ham, green beans almondine, onion rings, garlic bread, chilled fruit, and a choice of chocolate or vanilla pie.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and the show will begin at 8:15. Admission is \$3 for students (dinner and show), \$5 for faculty and \$5.50 for the general public. Students have the option of seeing the show fee w/ID but will not be served dinner. Tickets are currently on sale at the McCroan box office.



Sam Steeright tries to resist the temptation of drink with the help of Ebenezer in a scene from the Masquers production of 'Black Day at the Red Dog Saloon.'

## features



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### Denise Parr

### Presents Recital

Denise Parr, a former music student of Dr. Sterling Adams at Georgia Southern College, will be returning on May 3 to perform a Graduate Guest Piano Recital. This recital is in partial fulfillment of the requirements for an MFA degree in performance, which she will have completed in June at the University of Georgia.

The program will include pieces by Bach, Debussy, Chopin, and other well known artists.

Denise is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional music fraternity for women, and also a member of Phi Kappa Lambda. She was also a finalist in the GMTA piano auditions.

The recital will be held on May 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of Foy Fine Arts. The public is invited to attend, and there will be no admission charged.

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## Grand-daddy Of Georgia Art

# Lamar Dodd Art Exhibition Coming To GSC

By KATHY DUNCAN

Georgia Southern will be presenting an art exhibition by the well-known Georgia artist, Lamar Dodd, May 6-27.

Dodd will be at GSC May 19 to give a lecture and a slide show presented on three screens.

The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Rosenwald Building. Refreshments will be served and there will be no charge for the presentation. The show will remain up for a 21 day period in the Rosenwald gallery, and will consist of approximately twenty-seven paintings.

Dodd was born in Fairburn, Ga. and received professional training at the Art Students League of New York. His chief

subject matter in his early years was the local American landscape, which he saw and painted in its least idyllic light. He didn't try to convey a social

# ART

outlook, but was content to express the environment he knew so well.

He wrote later, "I wanted to create the feeling of solid forms, to capture the mood of a place." Although he did experiment

with some figure subjects early in his work; he found his true love in landscapes and the broad scope of humanity. In 1937, he joined the faculty of

the University of Georgia and became head in 1938. At that time there were only eight or nine art majors and three teachers. Today there are over 700 art majors and a faculty of 53. Dodd is largely responsible

for the University of Georgia having one of the most extensive art departments in the country today.

He became fascinated with seascapes while spending his summer vacations on an island off the coast of Maine. Paintings from this time, according to experts, show his awakening to a new dynamic force in nature, an energy which wasn't apparent in his peaceful inland landscapes. The colors are deep and somber and reflect the threatening power of the sea. It was in these paintings, it is said, that he developed a more conscious sense of design which was beginning to outweigh the emphasis on subject matter.

In essence, Dodd had developed certain characteristics which were common to his

paintings from then on. He has a painting style which consists of thick, free brushstrokes. His pigments are rich and sensuous and he is an accomplished colorist. He has a personal style which is not so much founded on theory but more on instinct. However, even his most abstract works are done with a conscious sense of design. The elements of pure design became more completely fulfilled as he progressed in his work as an artist. All of his paintings are based on the visual world no matter how far from true portrayal they may depart. Dodd believes that "art should be a form of communication." He wrote, "The public frequently looks at an abstraction and remarks, the painting has nothing to say."

## Greek Beat



Greek Week at GSC begins April 28, with a party for all the sororities and fraternities on campus. It was given to unify all Greeks so that they could join together in the spirit for the coming week. Not only will the relationship between the Greeks be strengthened, but each organization will benefit from the group experience. "An essential ingredient of Greek Week should be the drive for cooperation and understanding among the fraternity and sorority members themselves."

All organizations will be competing throughout the week in the following events:

**Monday, May 2** -- Cancer Collection; Fraternity Racketball, 3:30, Racketball Courts; Greek Goddess and God, 7:30, Old Hanner Gym.

**Tuesday, May 3** -- Fraternity Golf Tournament; Sorority Bowling, 3:00, Eagle Lanes; Greek Beer Chug, 6:00, Flame.

**Wednesday, May 4** -- Tennis Tournament, 2:00, GSC Courts; Powderpuff softball, 4:00.

**Thursday, May 5** -- Greek Swim, 4:00, GSC Pool; Pizza Eating, 6:00, Pizza Inn.

**Friday, May 6** -- TUG-OF-WAR, 3:00, Intramural Field; Greek Sing, 8:00, Old Hanner Gym.

**Saturday, May 7** -- Greek Parade, 12:00; Greek Games, After Parade, Intramural Field; Greek Dance, 9:00

Members from each Greek organization have been diligently planning these events. Spirit and enthusiasm is already great and Greek Week 1977 will prove to be the most successful yet.

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## Sonny Walden's Works Featured At Recital

Sonny Walden, a composition major at Georgia Southern College, will be presenting his Senior Composition Recital May 4, at 8:15 p.m., in the Recital Hall of Foy Fine Arts.

The recital will feature selected members of the GSC Chorus, instrumentalists and vocalists from the music department, the Georgia Academy of Dance, and faculty member Celia Neville, who will be performing some of Walden's original works. These include pieces written for bassoon, flute, piano, chorus, and electronic music. A prize

winning piece by Walden will also be performed.

Some of Sonny's accomplishments while at GSC include a 2nd place award in the Arnold Salop Memorial Composition Contest sponsored by the Southeastern Composers League, for the choral piece, "Fallen is Babalon." As an honor student, he is also a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The public is cordially invited to attend the recital, and there will be no admission charged.

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# George-Anne

DIANE CAPPELLI  
Editor



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News Editor

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Managing Editor

BILLY PARKER  
Business Manager

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

## A Change Of Habit

# No More Cars On Campus

By DIANE CAPPELLI

The benignity which greeted President Carter's energy program was surprising and pleasing. It seems that Americans, as a whole, are ready to face the bleak facts and willing to get to work conserving our supplies. Doing one's part and sacrificing are

now very much in vogue—a popular movement even the most conservative support. At GSC, however, we seem to be lagging behind in the fashion; we are strangely out of date. Students still leave stereos blaring while attending classes. Lights burn far into mid-day in dormitories. Some apartments

are air-conditioned to the point that bologna could be kept fresh for weeks on the kitchen counters.

But, by far, the most conspicuous and superfluous use of energy involves all those Cutlass Supremes, Camaros, and even Pintos which are regularly spotted between classes tripping from one parking lot to another. Other sightings include migrations from dormitory to classroom, the most ludicrous being from Johnson Hall to Newton.

I have no facts, but I'm sure that the gas wasted during the day by these short trips might very well provide fuel for days of continuous driving. Gasoline pumped into these cars might just as properly be poured into the sewer for all the efficiency they encourage. Something has to be done. It seems highly unlikely, observing the present efforts at individual conservation, that GSC students will voluntarily give up their driving privileges. After all, who wants to give up the tradition of driving from Hanner to Newton?

I propose that driving on the campus proper be prohibited. This plan would encompass the closing of Herty Drive from Sanford Hall to the Gym parking lot, the entire length of Georgia Ave. and all of Forest Drive. Only the major parking lots would remain open, and the Newton parking lot would have to be made accessible to Perimeter Road only.

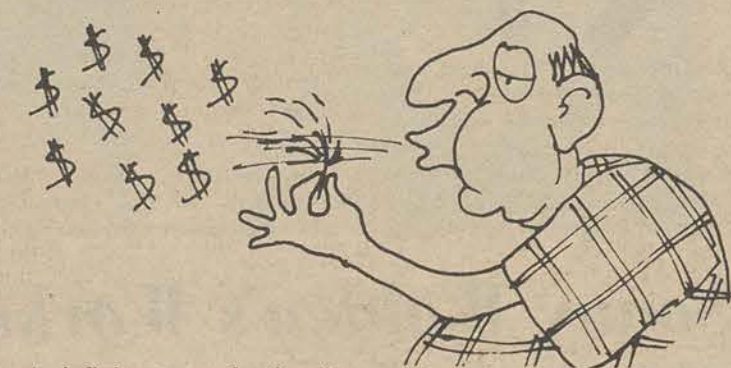
Most students with a brisk walk can travel anywhere on this small campus in ten minutes (so much for the argument of the time factor). One gets as wet trying to get into a locked car in the rain as walking from class to class (so much for weather). There is no excuse why the plan shouldn't be implemented in some form. There is also a fringe benefit involved; you may have heard that walking is very healthy.

## Guest Editorial - Mr. Spelvin

# A Tax To Be Taxed To Be Taxed...

Let me state quite emphatically before the reader falls into misconception that the efforts made to produce this discourse were in no way directed toward the end of attaining praise for my own person. Rather the purpose of this humbly offered tract is to call attention to and support the proposal which has been made by the most conscientious members of this great nation's legislature to assist the working citizen in dealing with the financial burdens imposed by this age. My appreciation for the proposal, which I will more clearly delineate in due time, is heightened by the facts that it will indeed be successful in its purpose, that it employs the philosophy of the ancient thinker Zeno (a philosopher for whom I hold the highest regard), and that it offers something new in an age in which novelty is impossible.

Zeno realized, with admirable insight, that before a distance could be traveled, half of that distance must first be traveled. However, half of that distance constitutes a complete distance within itself, and before it can be traveled, half of it must also be traveled. This, as the perceptive reader will have already noted, is one-fourth of the original distance. As one would suspect, this rule applies



ad infinitum, and therefore illustrates that within a finite distance, there are infinite lesser distances. Although this on the surface seems to be a self-contradictory concept, one must realize that due to the influence of philosophy, the word "impossible" no longer has meaning and that well applied logic can illustrate the possibility of anything unimaginable. Therefore, let us not quibble about terminology.

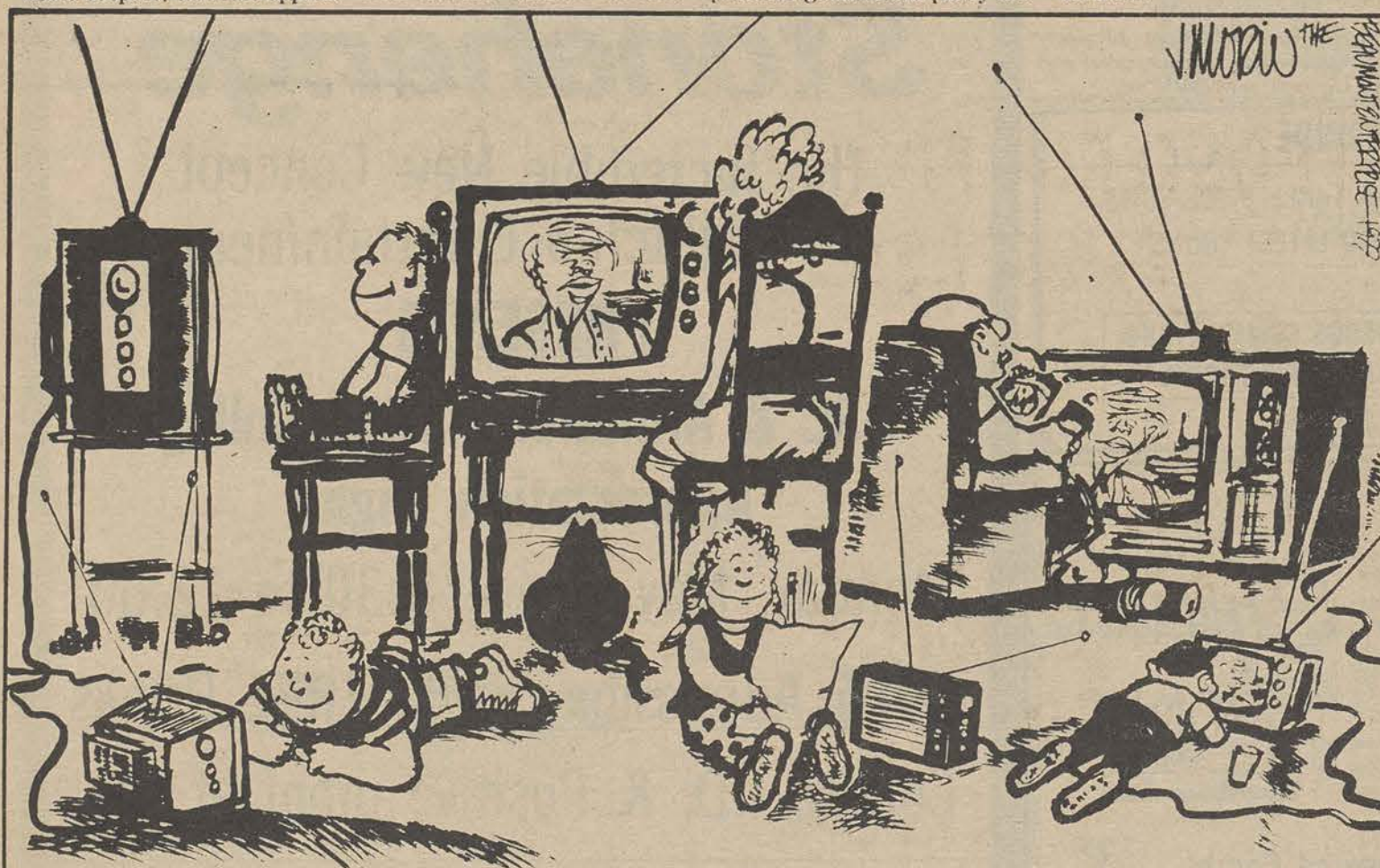
Several of our more enlightened politicians have realized the benefits that will result from applying Zeno's long neglected principle to the formulation of fiscal policy. According to the proposal which has been offered, the government will take half of the returns received as income tax and then return that sum to the person taxed, thereby making that amount taxable income.

After that amount has been taxed, the policy will be repeated ad infinitum, thereby producing an infinite income for both the government and each citizen who pays income tax. As the reader has probably already projected, a thrifty person receiving infinite income will within reasonable time become quite wealthy. Also obvious is the fact that the greater the sum that the government takes as the original taxation, the greater will be the returns later received by the taxpayer. This policy has already been enacted as the recent rate of taxation has already reached a percentage high enough to insure a sizable return once the entire policy has been enacted. Whatever discomfort this high rate of taxation produces initially, the aftereffects will soothe in the near future. The potential gains of this policy are

such that even wealthy persons may go to work in order that they too might receive the rewards that income tax will soon offer. Why else would Nelson Rockefeller have accepted the vice presidential position which is so extremely unimportant.

Such perceptive policy making is a joy to behold when one remembers the day when the government refused to help citizens by assisting them with their money.

The optimism with which I greet this tendency as described above is equaled only by my appreciation at seeing philosophical principles once again being used, as they were originally meant to be used, to help man with his earthly plight. We in this great nation should be thankful that God, in all his wisdom, has directed such conscientious men to direct our lives. Indeed, we should be ashamed for attacking our legislators for accepting their recently acquired raises, even if they did give them to themselves. It is true that greater taxation will be required to pay these higher salaries, but the higher taxes will, as I have pointed out, help taxpayers in the long run; so for us to complain is simply ungrateful to the point of being immoral.



Dear President Carter; You'll be delighted to know that our entire family watched your wonderful fireside chat on the energy crisis and thoroughly enjoyed it...

## what year was it?



If you guessed 1935, you're correct. Originally, 33 million workers were covered by social security. Today, the program covers 94 million workers.

Today, social security is a family program — protecting dependents and survivors, paying disabled people, and providing hospital and medical insurance.



# Letters



## Human Rights

### Anita Bryant -

#### Definite Dichotomy

"In Dade County, Fla., singer Anita Bryant and her Save our Children, Inc., lead a petition drive to have the county rescind, or put to ballot test, an ordinance banning housing and employment discrimination against homosexuals," the *Atlanta Constitution* recently reported. The Floridians will vote June 7.

Bryant's crusade is to save the children from the tentacles of homosexuals by denying homosexuals the right to teaching positions and government jobs. After all, who wants a child molester to tell a child how to add 2 plus 2?

"Despite a wealth of government reports clearly showing the majority of child molestings in this country are committed by heterosexuals, the homosexuals seem to bear the balance for sexual offenses. Bryant is clearly trying to perpetrate this myth," according to W.E. Smith Jr., editor of *The Barb*, the South's largest gay newspaper.

In the 60's much of the Black Civil Rights Movement was devoted to educating the masses. Now it is time for the gay people to do the same. Undoubtedly, a similar educational process will be required in view of the mythical rebuttals from people like Bryant.

People will have to learn that the performance inside the bedroom does not necessarily affect the performance outside the bedroom. Every applicant for every job should be evaluated on their ability to fulfill the requirements of that job. (If every job applicant were evaluated on their bedroom performance, a lot of heterosexuals would never qualify!)

The pseudo-Christians will probably yell the loudest. They will have to be reminded of several things: "Judge ye not," "Love thy neighbor," and the

coming out of the closet. With the added pressures of no freedom of expression, these would be many more disturbed people.

More than ever the need for public acceptance of homosexuality is shown. We all need to try to love our fellow-man a little bit more. As long as one's freedom is not infringed upon, there is not logic in hating. There is not logic in restricting jobs to heterosexual people just at there is no logic in the opposite.

Think about it the next time you drink a glass of orange juice.

David Sylvester

## The Big Top

### Not So Big

#### In Humanity

It has been nearly two weeks since the King Brothers - Cole Circus was in Statesboro. I went to the circus to see how the animals were treated. I cannot get the horror and disgust out of my system. Allow me to give a brief run down of what I saw.

The elephants were chained with no water, only hay. A baby elephant was chained by a broken leg. A circus employee told me the leg was broken and that the elephant had not received any medical attention. Llamas and ponies were chained in front of the cages housing the "wild" animals. These chained animals also lacked a water supply. The "wild" lions and a tiger looked sick. These animals, kept in tiny, dirty cages, also appeared sluggish. One pony had bruised flanks and appeared to have a disease similar to mange. Of course, no provisions were taken to insure a proper climate for any of these "imported" animals.

The entertainment was also first rate. The elephants were forced to perform absurd and

# George-Anne

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meaningless dances. A long stick with a sharp nail on the end provided the trainer with control over these animals. I watched him beat them for several minutes before this act entered the flaps of the big top. The absurd costumes and ridiculous acts the monkeys had to perform were equally disgusting. I recall reading in the *Herald* the circus featured "educated" monkeys. I do not think the methods of "educating" circus animals need

elaboration.

Now, I, for one, support the goal of the Shrine Club: to raise money for crippled children. I, however, disagree with the means by which this money is raised. The Shrine Club can make money in many other ways than by profiting off of the torment and exploitation of animals. It is time that the Shrine Club hears what other people think.

Byron Breedlove

## Do You Know Where Your Children Are?

How many times have your parents been asked this question? They can only give a nebulous answer---Georgia Southern. Clear up doubt. Buy them a subscription to the *George-Anne*.

For \$3.75 they can receive all the news that is fit to print at GSC for one year. For more details call 681-5246.

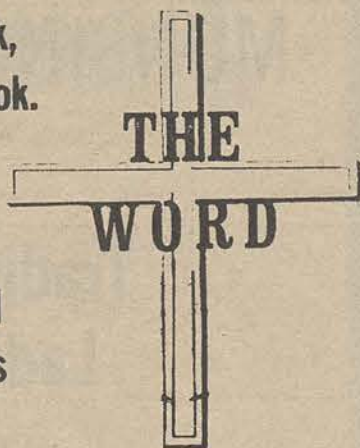
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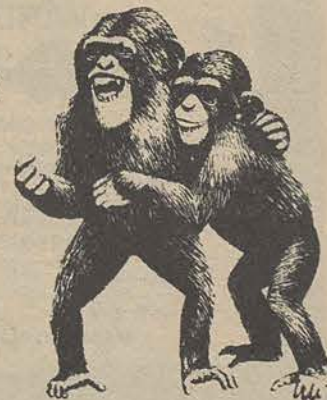
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## A Serial By Craig Woodall

## Chapter Four: A Farewell To Leashes

The Really Amazing and Quite Frankly Sometimes Even Unbelievable Adventures, Misadventures, what have you, of the Not Quite, I Say Not Quite With Emphasis on the Quite Mad But Somewhat and Really Totally Neurotic Scientist Doctor George Lickenknocker.

Chapter Four  
A Farewell To Leashes

It was not a short walk, but the...not quite...etc. etc. Dr. Lickenknocker, his dog, Spot, and the just freshly beheaded Oliver Drip made their way into Centerville rather quickly, due mainly to the urgency of their quest.

George, who had forgotten for the moment that Centerville was quickly headed for a state of total panic, (due to the mysterious deaths of many of its citizens) was explaining to Oliver Drip the nature of his illness, his Freudian Slip, which George had cured in between Chapter Three and Chapter Four when no one was looking, by cutting off Oliver's head. It was all in a day's work for a man of science.

"Most brains," began George, "are made of a sort of candy coating on the outside, and a chewy caramel center on the inside, very similar to a Chewy Pop lollipop. Your brain, however, made of chewy however, is made of chewy caramel on the outside, and a candy coating on the inside. The caramel part of our brains is our subconscious. Since your subconscious was on the outside and your candy coating was on the inside, well, you can see how things were very screwed up." George chuckled his old man chuckle. "Yes sir, Mr. Drip, you were a real zoo case, a freak of nature, close cousins to the bearded lady. I shocked the candy coating of your brain back to the outside by cutting off your head in between Chapter Three and Chapter Four."

Oliver Drip was impressed.

"Is there anyway I can repay you?" asked his head, which Oliver carried under his left arm.

George knodded eagerly. "Yes, you can cover up that awful knob on your neck. Godd heavens, man, do you want me to throw up? The thing is still bleeding, for Christ's sake."

Clearly embarrassed, Oliver pointed his head to the ground in shame, accidentally dropping it, but quickly picking it back up. "I'm sorry, I'll buy a hat."

"A hat? Oh really, Oliver. Your freshly buried but still remembered fashion concious wife would not approve. Hats are for heads. You need a scarf."

Suddenly up the road came a running beggar. He was obviously in a state of panic. His eyes were practically bugging out of his head, his face was as white as snow, and he wore a large sign hanging from his neck which read: I Am In A State of Panic.

He ran up to the trio of main characters, grabbing George by the shirt. "Turn around, turn around," screamed the beggar. "I've just come from the city. It's a madhouse, you must turn around. The dogs, the cursed dogs...they're taking over, revolting against their masters."

"Shut your mouth, person, ya' talk too much," barked Spot suddenly, growling viciously at the beggar.

George was flabbergasted. "Do you know something about this Spot?"

But it was no use. Spot was now about to jump at the terrified beggar. The beggar darted up the road, with Spot hot on his trail.

"Oh my God, a dog rebellion," cried George. "I had expected treason, the CIA, the Russians, but a dog rebellion, and to think the dog I've kept under my own roof, feeding Alpo, buying those damn doggy toys at the drugstore, to think he is involved!"

Oliver held his disconnected head in the air, shaking it up

and down in agreement. "Look, over there, a cafe, and there's a REAL CAR in front. Maybe we can get some answers in there."

"Hmmm...THE L'CARE. Funny, I don't remember this place being here before." They did indeed walk in the THE L'CARE.

It was an attractive little restaurant, obviously not an American franchise. The place had about twelve tables, only one of which was occupied. At that table sat a plump grey-haired man with a beard. He had obviously been wild game hunting, for laying next to him on the floor was a large

elephant and beside it a lion. Sitting next to the man was a distinguished looking woman with short dark hair. She was murmuring softly to herself "Sally shut the shutters, shut the shutters shut, Sally shut the shutters shut..." and so forth. Rounding out the group was an eccentric looking gentleman who wore a potatoe sack over his head and chest, totally naked from the chest down.

"Where's the god-damn waitress," screamed the man, with the beard, just as George and Oliver entered. Obviously upset, the bearded man stood from this chair and screamed,

"DAAAAMMMNNN IT!" He then slammed his fist all the way through the table.

The woman stood up, apparently upset at the man's behaviour. "You are bad. Thank you. That is all I have to say. You are bad. That is it. You are bad. That is the thing."

Oliver's head gasped in astonishment. "Why I'd recognize those three anywhere."

George was also astonished. "Yes of course, so would I. It's Ernest Hemingway, Gertrude Stein, and Alister Avante Garde! But what are they doing in Centerville, Switzerland in the year 1977?"

continued next week

## This Week



## Wednesday, May 4

Masquers Dinner Theatre  
**Black Day at Red Dog**, Wms Dining Hall  
(Dinner at 7:30 & Curtain at 8:30)  
Student Composition Recital, Sonny Walden, Foy Rec Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
CUB Movie **Grand Illusion**, Bio Lec Hall, 9 p.m.

## Thursday, May 5

Masquers Dinner Theatre Performance, **Black Day at Red Dog**, Wms Dining Hall  
(Dinner at 7:30 & Curtain at 8:30)  
Baritone Recital - Louis Bloodworth, Foy Rec Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
Religious Activities Committee, Wms 111-115, 9:30-11 p.m.

## Friday, May 6

Masquers Dinner Theatre Performance, **Black Day at Red Dog**, Wms Dining Hall, 8  
(Dinner at 7:30 & Curtain at 8:30 p.m.)  
CUB Movie "A Clockwork Orange" Bio Lec Hall, 8 p.m.  
"Tug O War", Intramural Field, 3-5 p.m.

## Saturday, May 7

Masquers Dinner Theatre Performance, **Black Day at Red Dog**, Wms Dining Hall, (Dinner at 7:30 and Curtain at 8:30 p.m.)

## Sunday, May 8

CUB Movie **A Clockwork Orange**, Bio Lec Hall  
Alpha Kappa Alpha Mtg, Wms 109, 7-9 p.m.

## Monday, May 9

Student Education Association Mtg, Ed. 228-229, 7-9 p.m.  
Honor's Day Reception, Rsnwld Gallery, 9-12 noon.  
Philosophy Lecture, Rsnwld Gold Rm, 7:30 p.m.

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## University Of Ga. Wins

# Local Linksmen Place Second In Schenkel



KRIEGER

Senior Ken Krieger paced Georgia Southern's golf team to its best showing of the season last weekend in leading the Eagles to a second place finish behind the University of Georgia at the Seventh Annual Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate Golf Invitational.

The Bulldogs pulled away from the 18 team field on the final day of the 54 hole tournament, finishing with a five under par total of 847. Coach Buddy Alexander's Eagles moved up in the standings each day of the tournament, finishing at 859. North Carolina State was third, one stroke in back of Southern at 360. Auburn tied for fourth with last year's winner Wake Forest at 363.

Alabama 868, Florida State 869, Ohio State 870, Furman 875, and Louisiana State 875 rounded out the top ten. Indiana 876, North Carolina

878, Florida 882, Memphis State 892, Georgia Tech 892, Kentucky 895, East Tennessee 902, and Tennessee 909 completed the field.

Georgia's Jim Becker was the individual medalist. He sunk a two foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to wind up the day with a six under par 65 and a seven under 208 for the tournament. Denny Hepler of Florida State closed with a 65 also and was second one stroke back at 207.

Krieger, a senior out of Aurora, Colo., put together rounds of 70-68-70 in winding up with a five under par 208 to finish third. Chip Beck of Georgia and Buddy Gardner of Auburn tied for fourth at 209.

Overall, it was the closest Schenkel finish in recent years. Heading into the final round of play on Sunday, the top ten teams were within ten strokes of each other while 11 individuals were separated by only four strokes in the medalist race. It was Georgia's second Schenkel win. The Bulldogs won the inaugural event in 1971.

For Alexander's Eagles, it was their highest finish of the spring season and for Georgia Southern its highest finish ever in the Schenkel. Other scores for the GSC linksmen looked like this: Joey Kaney 71-72-73 216; Chip Pellerin 70-77-70 217; Steve Waugh 74-73-71 218; Toby Chapin 74-74-78 226. The team will remain idle this week, returning to action next Saturday, May 7, in Warner Robins, Ga., for the Governor's Cup Championship. Collegiate teams from throughout the state will be competing in the one day event.



Southern's golf team, behind coach Buddy Alexander, place second in the prestigious Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate Golf Invitational hosted by the local linksmen.

## Netters Burn Courts

# GSC Gets Second In Tourney

By FRANK MADDOX

Georgia Southern fared well in the Annual Georgia Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament held in Athens April 23-25 according to Coach Blankenbaker, head of the Eagle netters. Southern finished second in the tournament behind the University of Georgia. In the overall scoring system, Georgia scored 30 points, followed by GSC with 21. These two schools led in the event with West Georgia and Georgia Tech rounding out the top four positions with only seven and six points respectively.

According to Blankenbaker the tournament was a big plus in Southern's season as they defeated individuals in various matches which will be recorded as big upset wins for Southern. Southern posted four men in

the quarterfinals to gain a large number of tournament points.

"This was the most successful tournament we've played since I've been at Southern," said Blankenbaker. We would naturally have liked to have won the tournament, however we were hampered by the absence of Andreas Koth and several others. The upsets that the guys played against several well known players were tremendous."

Danny Gladman defeated Ranganathan of Georgia 7-6, 6-3, 7-5, followed by a big win over number one seed Larry Schnall of West Georgia 6-4, 6-4. Gladman was defeated in the quarterfinals by Vondohlan 6-2, 6-3.

Paul Groth handled Jeff Crown, Georgia Tech's number one player, 6-4, 6-4.

Greg Wheaton pulled the biggest upset of the weekend

tournament by toppling Ricky Diaz of the University of Georgia 0-6, 6-4, 7-6. Wheaton beat his opponent in the final set tiebreaker 5-4.

"The match was played on center court, and naturally all of Georgia's fan were there pulling for the Bulldogs. Our guys gave Greg plenty of support and he soundly won the match. It should help him a lot. Wheaton had also beaten Mike Burke of Georgia Tech before this big match," said Blankenbaker.

A doubles team of Greg Wheaton and Jimmy Jordan, who had never played doubles together before, defeated Georgia Tech's number one singles team of Jeff Crown and Steve Burris 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The doubles team of Danny Gladman and Jimmy Hinson made it to the semi-finals where they were beaten 7-5, 7-5, by Georgia's Diaz-Vondohlan.

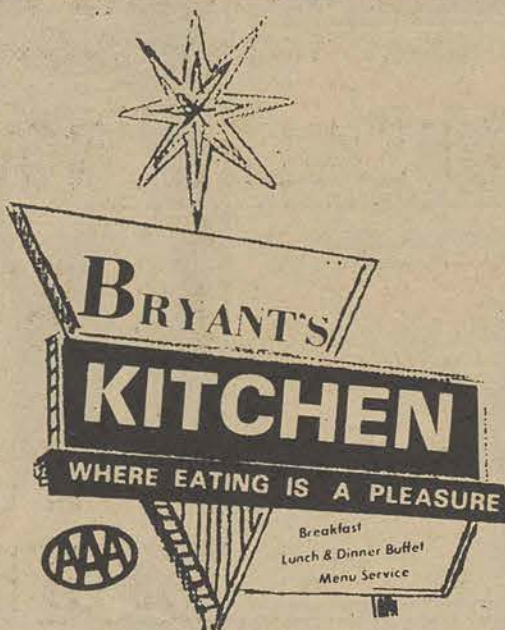
# sports

## Oertley Holds Camp For Gymnasts

Ron Oertley, head gymnastics coach at Georgia Southern College, will direct the 1977 GSC summer Gymnastics Camp, June 12-17, for students ages 10-18.

During the camp, students will learn progressive gymnastics in all Olympic events. Proper mechanical application will be stressed and correct technical execution will be identified. Practice patterns, training stages, and preparation for competition will be significant topics for group discussion.

Joining Oertley for the camp will be outstanding guest coaches, collegiate gymnasts and Junior Olympic State and Regional Champions. Coaches are encouraged to participate where spotting and technical progressions will be stressed.



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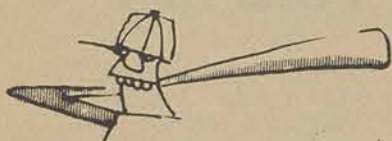


## Slides Safely

# Rum Tops Record



Eagle's leftfielder Steve Rum breaks stolen base record.



By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

One of the lesser known, but still important records was set this year by Eagle leftfielder Steve Rum. He broke the base-on-balls record of 60. Steve currently has 67 walks this year alone, and the GSC career record for walks is 81.

"There's not much you can do if the pitchers won't throw strikes," said Rum. "We're taught to be aggressive at the plate, and at the same time to have bat discipline. So I try not to swing at bad pitches, and I get walked." Steve has been walked four times in several games.

The 6-0 junior from Hollis, New York, has also hit several home runs. Not known for his home run hitting, they have

been a pleasant surprise for him.

"I'm not at the plate looking for home runs," he said. "The pitchers threw a good pitch, I got them up in the air, and they went out. I don't go to bat looking for homers."

Rum is a fine defensive fielder also. He recently won a steak dinner for making 20 perfect catches in the outfield.

"The coaches tell us that we should catch the ball properly," he said. "If we get 20 'perfect catches' we get a steak dinner. I got my 20th in the second Jacksonville game," he added.

Rum thinks the team is doing good now. "It's really great the way they've never quit when we've been losing. We all just go out there and play," said Rum. "The guys are all pulling for each other. The coaches have been super. They've told us about mental errors, which has been our biggest problem has been our biggest problem. I think the team is playing good baseball now."



Siglinda Steinfüller, the Schlitz Dean of Beer, makes an exchange with a college student eager to swap his T-shirt for one of her Dean of Beer shirts. The action took place at Daytona Beach, Florida, where Siglinda masterminded the Great T-Shirt Exchange with hundreds of students enjoying spring break.

## Basketball Looks Optimistic

# Southern Signs Anderson

Jerome Anderson, a highly sought after 6-7 forward from St. Mathews, S.C., became the third player to sign a 1977 Georgia Southern College basketball grant-in-aid, GSC Coach Larry Chapman announced earlier this week.

The three-year starter at St. Mathews High was a mainstay in the Yellow Jackets' cage fortunes, leading the squad to state championship records of 26-1 and 26-4 his sophomore and junior seasons. This past year, Anderson sparked the Jackets to a 12-2 campaign during an abbreviated schedule.

Anderson, who played under Coach Otis Culclasure, was named S.C. "AA Player of the Year" his junior season while placing runnerup to Class AAAA Jonathan Moore, now a standout with Furman, in all-calfification voting. He was second in the state in scoring that year with a lofty 28.5-point clip and averaged 16 rebounds.

In his senior season, he was once again runnerup in S.C. prep scoring with a torrid 30-point average. The talented leaper also hauled down 17 caroms per outing.

Anderson received several other cage plaudits in addition to "Player of the Year" during his tenure at St. Mathews, including All-Conference, All-Midlands and All-State.

The son of Mrs. Birdie Anderson, the 210-pound forward will join two other GSC signees for 1977, 6-9 Tommy Lewis of Cordele, Ga., and 6-3 Charles Simpkins of Aiken, S.C.

Charles Simpkins of Aiken, S.C. The president of his student body, he plans to major in business at Georgia Southern.

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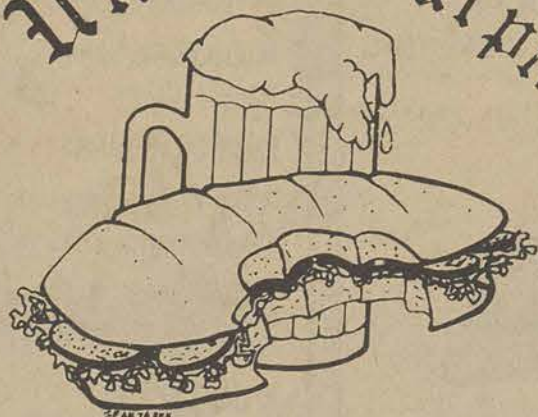
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## To Stand 34-19

## Eagles End Home Games With Wins

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

The Eagles pushed their record to 34-19, winning 6 and losing 3. Randy Hodges (10-2) went the distance, defeating Wofford 3-2. He gave up two runs on four hits, struck-out three and walked two. Southern pushed their first run across with two outs in the second. Tom Kuzniacki walked, Terry Mixon walked, Mark Strucher singled, and Steve Rum walked to force Kuzniacki in.

The next Eagle runs came in the sixth. Mixon walked, Strucher reached on an error, and Rum walked. Sergio Crego singled to score Mixon, and Carl Gardner's sacrifice fly scored Strucher.

GSC swept a three game series from USC-Aiken; 4-0, 21-0, and 16-3. Gary Givens (6-3) pitched a two-hit shut-out in the first game. The Eagles scored two runs in the third inning. Gardner hit his fourth home run of the year, with nobody on base. Consecutive singles by Gerald Hynko, Jimmy Matthews and Randy Childress scored another run.

Rum led-off the fourth with a walk. Crego singled him to third where he scored on Gardner's sacrifice fly. In the sixth, Rum reached on an error and then scored when Hynko also reached on an error.

The Eagles routed Aiken 21-0 in the second game of the double-header. Billy Steidl (6-1) threw another two-hit shut-out, striking out 10. In his two starts against Valdosta and Aiken, the Eagles have scored 47 runs for him.

GSC took a 2-0 lead in the second. Childress singled and Mixon tripled him home. Then Strucher's sacrifice fly drove in Mixon. Two more runs tallied for Southern in the third, when Gardner walked, stole second, and scored on a double by Matthews, who later scored on an infield grounder.

The big inning for the Eagles came in the fourth, when seven runs scored on just four hits. Strucher was hit by a pitch, Crego reached on an error, and Gardner blasted his fifth home run of the year. Singles by Hynko and Matthews, and walks by Childress, Kuzniacki, and Mixon resulted in two more runs. A single by Strucher scored two more runs to make it 11-0 GSC.

In the fifth Crego led-off with a walk, and a home run by Hynko, his sixth of the season, advanced the score to 13-0. A Mixon homer, his fifth of the year, with Matthews and Kuzniacki aboard, made the score 16-0.

The Eagles made it 21-0 in the sixth when Rum and Crego singled and Gardner walked to load the bases. Hynko's sacrifice fly and Matthews single scored a pair of runs. Chris Mixon walked, and Kuzniacki singled Gardner home. Bob Laurie walked to score Mixon for the 21st run of the game.

Southern completed the sweep with a 16-3 win in a single game. Marshal Justice (3-1) pitched nine innings, allowing three runs on ten hits and fanning 11 batters.

Rum walked, for the 53rd time this season, Crego then was walked, and Gardner was



hit by a pitch. Hynko walked and Matthews singled to score three runs. Childress reached on a fielder's choice and walks by Kuzniacki and Mixon loaded the bases. Strucher hit his fifth home run of the season, and his first grand-slam, to give the Eagles a 7-0 lead.

GSC added one the fifth when Childress walked, stole second, and scored on a double by Mixon.

Aiken scored in the sixth, snapping a 27-inning scoreless streak compiled by Eagle pitchers, which tied an Eagle record. Then Southern made it 12-2 in the bottom of the inning.

In the seventh, Mixon doubled, and Rum walked, Crego singled and took second on an error by the left fielder. Gardner singled to drive in another run and the final GSC runs came when Mixon and Strucher reached safety and later scored.

Southern split a pair with the South Carolina Gamecocks, winning 4-3 and losing 9-1. Eddie Rodriguez went the distance in the first game, allowing three runs on six hits.

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The Eagles jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first. Rum walked, Crego was hit by a pitch, and Gardner hit his sixth home run of the year. The winning run scored in the second when Kuzniacki singled, advanced in an infield out, and Crego singled him home. Carolina came back with three runs late in the game, but GSC hung on for the win.

Southern lost 9-1 in the second game. Dave Ladd (3-3) gave up seven runs on seven hits. Chuck Bell and Phil Leisure allowed two runs in relief. The lone Eagle run came in the bottom of the ninth with two outs. Strucher reached on an error and Rum singled to advance him. Crego singled Strucher home to break up the shut-out.

Rum tied the GSC record for most bases on balls in a single season in the first inning of the second Carolina game, and

broke it in the next inning. The old record was 60, and the record for walks in a career is 83. Rum was walked 15 times in six games.

Jacksonville came in for a three game series, which closed-out the 1977 home season for the Eagles. The Eagles split a double header losing 3-0 and winning 8-3. Randy Holdges (10-3) got his third loss of the season, as he allowed three runs on five hits.

Southern could manage only five hits in the game, and was shut-out 3-0.

GSC took the third game of the series from Jacksonville 10-4. Gary Givens (7-3) was the winner, going six and 2/3 innings. He gave up four runs on seven hits. Dave Ladd got his second save of the year, pitching the remainder of the game.

Jacksonville took a two run lead in the first but Southern made it 3-2 in the third inning. Rum doubled, Crego walked, and Gardner doubled them home. GSC went ahead 4-3 in the next inning when Mixon singled and Strucher tripled him home.

Southern jumped on Dolphin for three runs in the sixth. Strucher singled and went to second on an error, and advanced on a wild pitch. Rum walked and stole second, and Crego walked to load the bases. Gardner slapped a three-run double to make it 7-4 GSC.

The Eagles got three more runs in the bottom of the eighth. Rum hit his second double of the day, Crego reached safely on an error, and Gardner hit a two-run triple. Gardner ended the game with seven RBI's.

Hynko then singled to score Gardner. Unfortunately Kuzniacki re-injured his knee running the bases in the fourth inning and may be out the rest of the season.

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## Announcement

Dr. Carroll Williams, Benjamin Bussey professor of biology at Harvard University, will speak May 3 at 8 p.m. in the biology auditorium. Williams, the first lecturer of the LeConte Visiting Scholars program, will speak on "Hormones, Genes and Metamorphosis."

He is a "giant of an intellectual and a fantastic speaker," according to Dr. James H. Oliver Jr., director of the lecture series. "He has the ability to entertain as well as inform."

Williams is a medical doctor

A tug of war, a wheelbarrow race, canoe races and an obstacle course will highlight the 'Anything Goes' Contest on May 10 at 3-7 p.m., sponsored by the Residence Hall Association (RHA), said Ronnie Fennel, president.

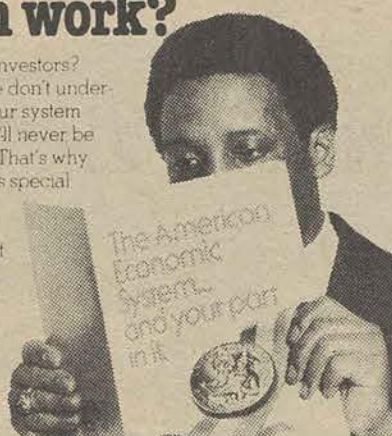
There will be a total of six teams made of the girls and guys from each dorm. The dorms participating are: Anderson, Brannen, Cone, Deal, Hendricks, Dorman, Johnson, Sanford, Lewis and Winburn, he said.

Two events will be in Sweetheart Circle and the other two will be by the lake. Fennel said that the evening meal will be served outside that night.

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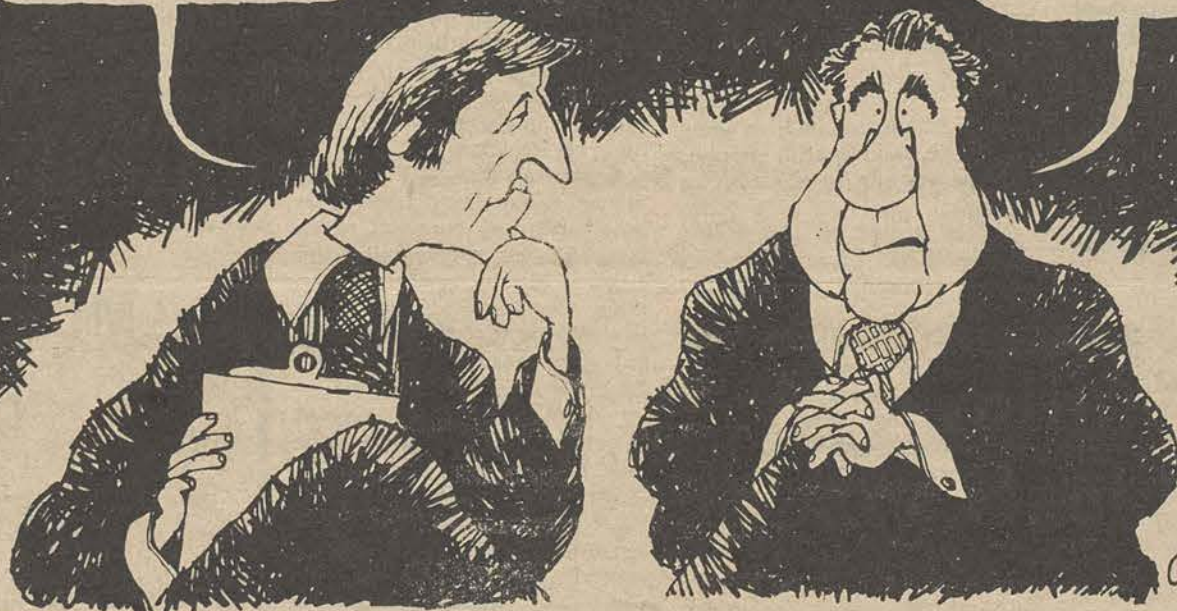
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