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DR. THOMAS EISNER

Insect studies increase man's nature knowledge

By BEATE ARNESTAD

"Studies of insects have universal interest because they increase our knowledge of nature and help us achieve balance with living things around us," Dr. Thomas Eisner, a biology professor at Cornell University, said in the second annual Joseph LeConte lecture recently.

The LeConte series honors the LeConte family of Liberty County. Joseph LeConte founded the University of California at Berkeley. An anonymous donor contributed \$15,000 to serve as principal and the interest will fund the program indefinitely.

Dr. James Oliver, GSC Callaway Professor of biology and chairman of the LeConte series committee, said the series is designed to bring outstanding scholars from anywhere in the U.S. and western Europe as sources of information and stimulation for students and faculty members here.

Bringing these people to campus, said Oliver, will serve to provide a better image of GSC in the academic community nationwide.

Dr. Eisner is particularly

concerned with chemical communication of insects. The defenses of two beetles served as examples of this communication.

"Insects are among the best adapted of all species," he said and explained how the palmetto beetle can withstand a pressure 40 times his own bodyweight when attacked. In his research he had discovered

that the beetle produces a hydrocarbon oil which he secretes onto the bristles of his feet and by pressing against a surface, the beetle could "glue" himself to it.

His second example showed how the bombardier beetle could withstand attack from predators, because the abdomen of the beetle can spray out a 100 degree C. liquid. The beetle is capable of orientating the spray directly towards the attacker, and it seems like the beetle himself is not affected by the burning liquid.

The lecture was enriched by an outstanding slides-and-film presentation which both illustrated his examples and showed the complex technological equipment used in his researches.

Outside funds 'unlikely' for Foy

By KEN BUCHANAN

GSC is unlikely to receive funds from the Board of Regents to pay for construction work on the improved ventilation system for the Foy building, William Cook, director of fiscal affairs, said last week.

"As things look now, we'll probably have to pay for renovations out of our budget."

Cook explained that each year he consults with the

president of the college, the vice president, the physical plant director, and others to decide upon a list of priorities which is sent to the board, usually in April.

He said that there are actually three priority lists. One contains needed major construction projects such as new buildings; another details needed renovations such as is being done at Sanford Hall now.

The third list is called the

major renovation funds priorities list. According to Cook, Foy problems have been included in this list. "As I recall," Cook said, "Foy is pretty high on our list of priorities."

Frank Dunham, vice chancellor of facilities with the Board of Regents, said, "Mr. Cook has not told us yet whether allocated money will go to Foy ventilation. He does list food services as his highest priority. It's been at the top of the list for the last few years."

The state representatives must first allocate money to the Board of Regents before the board can allocate funds to the various schools, Dunham explained. Representatives were scheduled to meet last week, he said.

Then the request must be brought before the board, Dunham said. "Once it reaches this stage, it will take only five minutes for the board to decide whether money can be allocated or not. However, I think we can expect the request to get to the board no sooner than a month or two from now."

Dunham said that it was not the Regents' responsibility to direct the various schools of the university system as to what repairs

should be made and what repairs can wait. "Schools simply send their priority lists to us and we decide where the money goes. The schools are not required to spend the money they receive on the priorities they send us."

On Jan. 10, Dunham sent Richard Yancey, a mechanical engineer, to "make himself familiar with any mechanical problems which may be encountered in the repair work at Foy."

Yancey said during his visit to GSC that he was here "to become acquainted with problems, make sure conditions are safe, and offer See FOY, p. 5

Cook receives promotion

By CINDY STROZZO

The promotion of Bill Cook to the position of Vice President for Business and Finance at GSC was approved this week by the University System Board of Regents on the recommendation of GSC President Dale Lick.

Dr. Charles Austin, vice president of the college, said that a request for the title change has been sent to the Chancellor's office in Atlanta.

"He deserves it because he has been doing a fine job," said Austin.

Cook's responsibilities will not change. He will still

be in charge of all non-academic affairs, finance, accounting, employees that are non-faculty, including plant operations and computer services.

"Other colleges have vice presidents that serve in this capacity," Dr. Austin stated. He also said that Cook is already functioning as a vice president.

The decision was made at the University System Board meeting in Atlanta on Feb. 13 and 14.

Cook thinks this new title will make his job easier and more definable. Cook said he will continue to do his job regardless of the title.

Lecture cancelled

The lecture featuring State Senator Julian Bond has been cancelled, according to Willie Collins, Afro-American Club president.

Bond will be addressing the NAACP in Washington.



The football season may be over, but rugby games continue through the winter and spring. The Southern Rugby Club, organized in Statesboro last spring, was formed by two GSC students, Pat Thornton and Skip Hansen, who played rugby in Brunswick prior to attending Georgia Southern.

The team is shown above in a scrumage play,

which puts the rugby ball in action. The term gave rise to the American word "scrummage." Rugby rules are quite different from those of football, and the English sport confuses many of its beginning participants, said Jim Atkinson, a Southern rugby player. "Our team plays good and hits hard, but we need more experience," he said.

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.

On Activities

A recent Thursday night here was filled with activities, though many still insist there's nothing to do here.

The campus crusade people sponsored an illusionist in the Hanner Complex. For music lovers there were many choices: Nina Kahle was in Foy Auditorium; Heart and Firefall were in Savannah; Tony Arata was at the Bistro; Flame and Knights goers had their usual evening.

Perhaps the best entertainment was in the biology lecture hall. The second annual Joseph LeConte speaker, Dr. Thomas Eisner, addressed a near full-house about chemical communication in insects through the defenses of two beetles.

This is a tough editorial to write because defenses of beetles just doesn't sound interesting. But these two beetles are fascinating! One, which is smaller than the capital "O" on this page, has six feet. Each foot has many bristles and they adhere to a surface by secreting oil from glands at the base of the bristles. Dr. Eisner had pictures of these gland openings. One must remember how little the beetle is to appreciate the possibility of getting such a picture.

The other beetle sprays his attacker with a liquid 100° centigrade. His accuracy is amazing. He sprays only the area where he is being attacked and it's all over in less than a half-second. What Dr. Eisner suspected though was

that the spray was not a single blast but a pulsating action. Through some of the most unbelievable slow-motion photography ever displayed on this campus, Eisner showed the pulsating effect.

Eisner was interesting to the average student, not just the people in the biology department. His photography demonstrations and slides produced from electron microscope displays were as interesting from a technical standpoint as well as scientific.

If you regret missing the Eisner lecture, all is not lost. The LeConte series will bring at least one good biologist each year. Dr. James Oliver said he hopes the series will continue to appeal to general audiences as they have for the past two years.

Not only are the lectures informative, they are healthy for the college. Dr. Oliver said many visitors to GSC are surprised at the programs we have going on here. Both LeConte scholars, Oliver said, have been impressed with GSC.

The LeConte series isn't costing us any money either. An anonymous donor gave \$15,000 for the series and that money serves as a principal. Only the interest is funding the program.

This series is an example of a big league program at a South Georgia College that is rapidly becoming big-league itself.

Noise Vs. Noise

Many students enter the library, laden with books, in order to get some serious studying done. It's not hard to see why they go there—our library has the best in books, magazines, research materials, audio/visual, and equipment a student could hope for. Yet there is one complaint: too much noise.

It seems that the library has become the GSC social club for a large number of students. Boisterous laughing, loud talking, and other forms of inconsiderate behavior have become commonplace. Several times more studious students have been forced to leave so that they may study in peace. This is simply not fair. Our library should be a place of study, relaxation, and quiet work. The few students who

destroy this concept by excessive noise should not be permitted to further abuse their library privileges.

Remember in grammar school when a straight-laced, hard-nose woman walked around the library and took the names of those who spoke? Can it be that we need to return to this practice? We hardly think that this type of discipline would be acceptable to college-aged students, but it might help quiet down the library. Probably the best discipline will come from the students themselves when they realize the problems they are causing their classmates.

This knowledge can only come from the studying students themselves voicing their complaints to the noisy ones and to the library staff. Students, speak up.

Trisha Keadle

Procrastination: read this column at some later date

Guess what I'm not going to write about! HOMECOMING! So...for an article that's totally different, read on...

He rises from a full eight-hour sleep at 7 a.m. for his 9:00 class so he will have plenty of time to prepare for it. He enjoys a hot shower and long breakfast before putting on his clean clothes, which he laid out last night. His term paper was ready a week before deadline, and he studied for two weeks for his mid-term test. His rent and utility bills are paid on the first day of every month, and he is always on time for every meeting. His checkbook is balanced to the penny everytime he writes a check, and not once has he spent more than he allowed himself every day.

She falls out of bed at 8:30 a.m. for an 8:00 class, after grabbing a two-hour nap. Hell, missed it again, she grumbles. She pulls on a pair of dirty jeans and frantically searches for a sweater in the pile of dirty clothes in the corner. She yanks a comb through her hair, slaps on some make-up, and runs for the library to find some

research on her term paper, which is due tomorrow. Coffee and speed have kept her awake the past two nights while she crammed for her mid-term. Her landlord is about to evict her for not paying last quarter's rent, and all her utility bills are stamped "final notice." She'd better borrow some more cash from her roommate to cover her rubber checks and service charges.

It's so easy to fall into the habits of the second student, isn't it? Procrastination, that old familiar college disease, seems to hit all of us, in epidemic proportions, about this time every year.

Maybe it is because mid-quarter slump is taking its toll, or it just might be that the dreary weather in Statesboro's winters gives everyone a good reason to stay in bed, skip classes, and shun their work. Any excuse for not doing something can, and often is, rationalized and justified to the point of outrageous extremities.

If you are a person who is prone to procrastination, a simple, but usually unsuccessful method for avoiding it

is to remember the terror or hassle you let yourself in for the last time you decided to put off something until the last minute. However, it is easy to forget those memories until it is too late, but by this time, you discover that you are several days behind once again.

Why is it so hard to make ourselves do essential things ahead of time? Many students procrastinate not only studying, but paying bills, doing projects, washing clothes and even setting their alarm clocks. A few hardcore put-it-offers have been known to leave dishes in their sinks for weeks and refuse to take out the garbage until it turns the air inside their house green. If you can identify with any of these situations, don't feel bad, you like the rest of us, are only human, and putting the necessary ahead of the unnecessary just isn't a quality that most average students have. If you can identify with all these situations, you don't need to be reading this article.

A perfectly organized See Procrastination, p. 3



Heehee: Two term papers, a 3000 word Russian Essay, and 3 tests this week.



Triller.

Mark Murphy

Those seven !\$? ★ & \$!?! words

Our lives are defined by the words we use. Of the more than 600,000 words in the English language, there are seven which have been designated as "dirty words." Under no circumstances can these notorious seven be mentioned on television or radio, and in most cases cannot be printed in the newspaper. However, this is left to the discretion of the individual editor. The remaining 599,993-plus words can be used whenever and wherever the media so choose.

Why pick on seven? What is it about our lawmakers that makes them want to single out certain words as

unfit for the rest of us to see, hear, or read? Many of these words are used in everyday conversation by millions of people.

Two of the "bad" words are parts of the body, two are derogatory epithets, and the other three describe bodily functions. Granted, they are less than congratulatory expressions, but that's not the point. One day seven words are banned, the next day seven more, and before long we have *Fahrenheit 451*. This Ray Bradbury novel, subsequently made into a movie, depicts a book-burning society in the future(?) in which reading is

a capital crime. Hitler had fun with that idea, too.

George Carlin says, "we have thoughts, but thoughts are fluid. We assign a word to a thought and we're stuck with that word for that thought." Carlin does a comedy routine in which he says these seven words over and over, making a valid point in the process. Say any word repeatedly and it becomes meaningless; the sound becomes dissociated from the connotation.

As our lives are defined by the words we use, those who would like to purge certain words from our vocabulary, simply because they think they are "dirty," are leading

less than whole lives.

O.K., enough beating around the bush. The seven words are _____

Sorry.

Dr. Judy Schomber

Festival celebrated all over the world

After New Year's day, there are few occasions for celebration during the mid-winter in the United States, except perhaps for Valentine's Day (only for lovers!) and Washington's birthday (only the government workers get that off!).

But in Catholic countries of Europe and Latin America, wintertime is considerably brightened by the celebration of Carnival (*Carnaval* in Spanish and Portuguese, *Fasching* in German, and *Mardi Gras* in French), an originally religious celebration now completely over taken by secular traditions.

The medieval Catholic church recognized that the period of Lent, the 40 days before Easter during which the faithful give up some

customary pleasures—certain foods, (especially meats) entertainments, drinking, for example—could be more reverently celebrated if there was a period of foolishness and fun preceding the season of Lent.

Thus the beginning of Carnival—or Fasching, or Mardi Gras, or Carnaval. In Germany, the season of Fasching actually begins in November with the appointment of a Prince Carnival to reign over the time of chaos. The real celebrations don't begin, however, until after Jan. 6.

At that time, big parties are held weekly; first, the Fireman's ball, the Pub's ball, the Policemen's ball. Finally, as the date for Ash Wednesday (the first day of Lent) moves closer, the

parties get grander and wilder.

On Rose Monday, two days before the fun ends, a giant parade is staged through the middle of town. The Prince Carnival leads a group of floats, bands, fools and clowns, as the townspeople throw confetti, sound noisemakers and set off fireworks.

The parade marches to city hall, where Prince Carnival steps up to receive the key to the city from the mayor, an act symbolizing that foolishness will rule the town.

Everyone hurries home to don a costume and attend one of the many masquerade balls, where dancing, drinking, eating and laughing continue until midnight Tuesday. At that time Prince Carnival is declared dead, as the Lenten season begins.

Much the same format is followed in France. Nicole Harbonnier from Kijon, who is studying on the GSC campus this year, admits that the week-long national holiday granted for Mardi Gras is spent nowadays in skiing vacations, but that the one-day celebration of Mardi Gras itself is still quite popular.

Each town has a parade with floats, bands, and masked and costumed characters. The parade at Nice, in the south of France, is the best-known, because it is much like the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena on New Year's Day. All floats are made of flowers, especially of roses, but unlike the Pasadena Pageant, the Nice parade features a flower fight between the onlookers and the parade participants at the parade's conclusion.

There are also masquerade parties, and the usual dancing, drinking and merry-making until Tuesday midnight. Although originally, the masks were horrifying and scary, today's masks are more humorous and clever.

Mardi Gras in France, according to Harbonnier, is also the time when a great variety of crepes (French pancakes with varied fillings) are prepared for the festivities.

The Brazilian Carnival, however, is known throughout the world for its colorful parades and costumes. According to Brazilian student Selma Simoes, the Brazilians pack as much wildness and dancing as possible into their four-day holiday.

Each day of Carnival features a series of samba lines—a parade of dancers who move and twist and dance to the beat of the samba, the African-inspired rhythmical music typical of Brazil. These lines are judged by a jury of samba experts and daily winners are declared.

In the afternoons, masquerade balls are held for the children, and then from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. balls for the adults.

Finally, there are big parades as Ash Wednesday moves closer, with confetti, snake dancers, huge floats and lots of music. The streets are cluttered with confetti and costumed and masked dancers, and parties are held until dawn of Wednesday.

Such is the stamina of the Brazilian, says Simoes, that a Brazilian worker will leave a party at 6 a.m. Wednesday morning and report straight to work at 8 a.m.

GEORGE - ANNE

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**WE ARE:
DIFFERENT
REMODELED
-TRY US-**



**-TRY US-
DIVERSIFIED
CHANGED
WE HAVE:**

DOWNSTAIRS - WILLIAMS CENTER

SARAH'S PLACE

Procrastination

Continued from p. 2

person seems to me to be one of the dullest, or at the least intimidating, dorks to come in contact with. Anyone who has the time to arrange every minute of his day on a set schedule must have very little else to do and surely is pretty socially inactive.

"I'm so busy I just can't remember everything I'm supposed to do, but I would really be bored if I wasn't so busy," said one student.

"It means more to me to drop everything and relax awhile with my buddies than to have all my work exactly as it should be all the time," said another. "I'd go crazy if I didn't put off doing something I know I need to do."

Granted, procrastination is not the most efficient time-

saving method there is, but it is quite normal, and I have yet to meet anyone, student or professor, that is not guilty of it. Mentally kicking yourself for waiting until the last second does no good, because you know ahead of time that you will do this—you've always treated your headache work this way.

Procrastination is not incurable; however, I've seen very few cases of people who have shed the habit and suddenly become symbols of organization. And it's good thing, because the college atmosphere would be pretty monotonous and dull if everyone knew exactly what he was supposed to do and was prepared in advance for it. Remember, there are worse vices to have, but I'll put off writing about them until another day.

LETTERS

No Thanks Sid Vicious

DEAR EDITOR:

So Sid Vicious is dead. Never to drool, vomit, spit, or spasm on stage again—what a pity! Sure he killed his girlfriend, but boys will be boys, n'est-ce pas? I simply cannot believe that the George-Anne would take up space for an epitaph on some vapid dunder-head whose only claim to fame was a

dubious one. While you could have been reviewing the Heart concert or the new Doobie Brothers' album, you wasted space to give serious consideration to Sid Vicious!

Anyone who has listened to the Sex Pistols' album (without all the on-stage theatrical pyrotechnics) quickly becomes aware of what a vacuous lot they are: a mindless bunch whose only concept of music is simple chord progression, stale riffs, and —when audible— inane lyrics. Most people will find

they have a lot better things to do than listen to it.

It is irresponsible to rationalize the delinquent behavior of the Sex Pistols as "alienation". Paul Simon's "Sounds of Silence", Leonard Cohen's "The Stranger Song" and Judy Collin's "Albatross" are examples of alienation expressed in music. Biting heads off live chickens and piercing cheeks with safety pins are examples of grossly abnormal behavior. If Sid Vicious epitomized Rock n Roll, maybe it's time we gave Pat Boone one more chance.

Deborah Harrison

Independent Opinion

DEAR EDITOR:

After reading all the articles recently about certain fraternities and the letter from Mr. Moore, I felt like I must say something.

Back in my freshman year, I (like most other freshmen) was stricken with the big decision on which fraternity to join. Actually, the one which associated with the best-looking girls or had the hottest little sisters were the ones most have in mind.

The only drawback to this was that I had to flip the bill for being a Greek, since Mom and Dad don't give me everything I want. But the price is no comparison to the benefits, right? Well, that's where I went wrong.

I thought to myself, why should I spend that money which will go toward building a house, buying friends and kegs when I could spend it for me. Hell, I can wear a derby hat, wash cars, throw eggs at presidents, gator, and get drunk without spending all that money. The more I thought about it, the smarter I got and decided to forget the whole thing. The main reason that changed my mind was that I simply don't have to buy friends.

Sure I could be a brother and make lifelong relationships with money, but I kinda like to make lifelong friends by myself and have people like or love me for what I am. But evidently, many people would rather buy friends than make them, and if you have to do that, then I can't say much for your personality.

So, Mr. Moore, I tried it and thank God it's not for me. And one more thing, it is possible to have lifelong brothers or sisters without being a Greek. After all, the human race has been around a little longer than the Greek system.

Name Withheld

Voting In Numbers

DEAR EDITOR:

Wayne Estes' recent article on the homecoming election was almost too much to bear. First of all, the figures you used were completely wrong as well as irrelevant. Actually I couldn't figure out what facts you were using to support those figures. If you were assuming that students at good old GSC vote blindly without regard to race, creed or color, etc., then there are 1000 votes available to each candidate regardless of the number of ethnic background of those candidates. The number of votes a candidate gets depends upon how well he or she gets out and secures those votes. However, if on the other hand you are assuming that students do indeed vote along racial lines, then the number of black candidates and the number of black students voting and vice versa. So if 200 blacks vote and 800 whites vote, it only reflects the lack of concern amongst white students.

Since 200 black votes constitute 40 percent of the black students on campus, while 800 white votes is only 13 percent of the white students. Black students do not wish to be punished for showing more concern and they shouldn't be.

No, Wayne, the election was not manipulated, it was just made fair. For the first time since I've been here at Southern, the homecoming court was representative of the entire student body.

One other thing, Wayne, I don't know what black students you are referring to when you say many don't care, I'll tell you what, for every one you show me who doesn't care, I'll show you nine who definitely do care.

Bill Cary

Reporting Gets kicked

DEAR EDITOR:

What is SOCCER?

Is it a sport at GSC or just another fraternity word? You won't know the answer if you read the *George-Anne*.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but in the last two quarters of issues, this newspaper has failed to print one article about Eagle Soccer or much less the word.

I know the school has a team, I've seen them practice, I've seen them play. But does the rest of the school know it? NO.

You print great articles on basketball, gymnastics, swimming, and baseball. All I'm asking for is a little

publicity on another great sport, SOCCER.

Laurie Miller

Thank You For Helping

DEAR EDITOR:

The Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) would like to thank the following members: Susan Files, Casey McKinney, Julie Jansce, Elaine Coleman, Debbie Whitson, Rita DeLoach, Christie Giddend, and Wesley White for their participation in the High Hope fund raising drive Dec. 2, 1978. Wesley White, president of SCEC, presented \$221 to June DiPolito, director of Bulloch-Candler Co. Training Center, Feb. 8. The money will be used toward financing a new building.

SCEC

Editorial Interpretation

DEAR EDITOR:

An open letter to Steve Brunner.

Hi, Steve! I'd like to say I enjoyed your article in last week's *George-Anne*. I'd like to, but, I can't. Don't be offended, though. My opinion shouldn't matter, since I'm one of that very small number of apathetic students that gave Pat the crown.

However, I couldn't help noticing a great potential in your article. The way you filled two whole columns with absolutely no argument at all was beautiful! This talent should not go untapped! If you consider writing as a career, you may be on to road to success! If you didn't notice this literary ability, perhaps I can point it out to you.

You wrote, quote "He ran, though not totally fair and square, against five 'other girls' in the final election." Great! You didn't actually call him a queer, but, the message was clear.

Another example. Your quotes, "our new queen, like it or not, is an egomaniac", "celebrities shouldn't show their conceit," and, "instable greed for attention" were superb! You have discovered, as many writers have, that character slurs don't need a foundation in fact, but, boy, are they ever great attention getters.

The intricacy of your deduction was on par with the best. Your reference to the "illegitimate campaign", and when you wrote, "Fetter once again boo-boo-ed by breaking a few rules", would lead the readers to think that Pat had actually done that! Many students don't realize that this election was one of

the most scrutinized in our school's history, and that the people responsible were probably more careful than usual in making sure the rules were followed. Your writer's intuition told you to take advantage of ignorance wherever possible.

Your reason for the charge of illegitimacy, I believe, was that Pat used the campus media for promotion. You cleverly moved the reader to assume these services were denied to the other contestants. You and I know that the "other girls", (I can't get over the phrasing. Perfect!) could have used them, if they had thought of it, but, since Pat did and they didn't, you made it look like they weren't allowed to. Sheer wizardry!

I find it hard to believe you haven't had some training in this area. Your work smacks of pure professionalism. Not only were you able to make Fetter look bad, you managed to slap the radio station and the *George-Anne* as well. These people at the paper must really have egg on their faces now.

The part near the end was good. You wrote, "Pat Fetter, because of his insatiable greed for attention, destroyed the weekend by showing alumni a divided campus that would resort as low (watch that sentence structure) as the perennial egg toss to vent their (watch that, campus and that are singular, their is plural) anger", was, despite the English, classic. You know, you actually had me believing that Pat threw the eggs at himself! Pure poetry!

The best, though, were the quotes, "Why then, did he lie to the public, as to his reasons for running?" and "someone had better tell Pat that celebrities shouldn't lie to the mass media." That word, lie, is a real barn burner. Even though the only reason for this accusation was that Pat had several motives for running, you made it sound like he was two-faced! Great Stuff! Really boffo! But, watch that "lie" business. In a small campus newspaper you may be able to get away with it, but, out there, in that journalistic jungle, it can get you in trouble.

Your article was a masterpiece! You built a credible argument partly on wit, and partly on assumption. Yep. Half wit and half assumption.

I'm going to do you a favor. I'm sending your article to the John Birch Society. I hear they use writers of your caliber. Better get a big mailbox, though. I hear, once they get your name, the junk mail never stops.

See You at the Top,
Jack Cone



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MONTY PYTHON'S
"AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT"

All Movies Shown In Biology Lecture Hall



Terri Webb and Stephanie Morris, *Reflector* editors, presented the first

copy of the 1978 yearbook to GSC President Dr. Dale Lick.

Reflector arrives... but late

By LORA FEEBACK

The 1978 *Reflector* arrived last week, behind schedule. According to Editor Terri Webb, the delay was caused by staff and moving problems.

Students enrolled here last year may pick up the books in the *Reflector* office in Landrum Center across from the message center. All annuals to last year's seniors have already been mailed.

"Last year's staff left 200 pages undone," Webb said. "Staff members were paid a flat rate rather than for what they actually did."

Foy

Continued from p. 1

advice or help in requesting financial aid."

However, in an interview on Feb. 6, Yancey said that he was not qualified to inspect safety of buildings or to make price estimates. "I inspect

Webb and last year's editor Stephanie Morris finished the *Reflector* in October.

The *Reflector* was moved to a new office this summer. "Many things were lost in moving," according to Webb.

"Other organizations

usually refused to cooperate with deadlines," she said. "Under new contracts, the *Reflector* staff members will be paid for exactly what they do."

"Progress on this year's *Reflector* is good, and the staff is willing to work."

Rising Junior Exam set for April 17

By CINDY STROZZO

The next Rising Junior Exam is scheduled for April 17. However, George Lynch of Placement-Testing said, "We cannot handle the

number of people who turned out for the last exam."

About 593 students turned out for the last exam. Lynch said, "We had students all over the place."

If over 400 students sign up for the next Rising Junior Exam, they will be alphabetically divided and the test will be given on April 17 and 18.

To sign up for the Rising Junior go to the Placement-Testing in Rosenwald and put your name and Landrum Box on the sign-up sheet. Information will be sent to you prior to the test.

mechanical problems," he said.

Yancey explained that no formal report was made to Dunham, and that none will be made. "Mr. Dunham knows that ventilation is needed," he said.

CCC nominations open

By DEREK SMITH

The Central Coordinating Committee will hold its general election of next year's officers on March 6.

Positions open are President, Vice-President, Coordinator of Academic Affairs, Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs and Coordinator of Auxiliary Affairs.

Nominations will open today and the campaigning period will begin on Feb. 27 at 10:00 a.m. and last for one week.

To be eligible, a person must not be a first quarter student and have a minimum 2.0 GPA on work completed at GSC. A candidate cannot be on academic or disciplinary probation and must be

enrolled for at least five quarter hours.

Polling booths will be open on Mar. 6 in Landrum and downstairs in the Williams Center.

Applications for each of the positions may be obtained at the CCC office, upstairs in the Williams Center.

'Day at Southern' attracts 200

By BRENDA TRENT

Approximately 200 students and their parents spent the day at Georgia Southern Feb. 3. These students, who are considering enrolling at GSC after graduation from high school this spring, are from Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, and Alabama.

Carl Runyon, Jr., assistant director of admissions, said the day went very well. The day began with registration in the Rosenwald building. Registrations costs of \$1.85 per student and \$2.35 per parent covered the cost of the lunch at Landrum center. After registration, the students reported to Foy auditorium while their parents went to the biology lecture hall. Students met with Ric Mandes, who was the emcee for this season. Dr.

Charles Austin, vice president; Lloyd Joyner, registrar and director of admissions; Carl Runyon, Jr., assistant director of admissions; and Dr. Origen James, dean of the school of business, talked with students about what was offered at Georgia Southern in both academic and social areas. Students were then entertained by the string and brass ensemble of GSC, under the direction of Dr. John Kolpiche. The parents met with Don Coleman, associate registrar and associate director of admissions; Larry Davis, housing director; Shelton Evans, financial aid director; and Ford Bailey, director of the counseling center. At this meeting, cost and financial aid, housing requirements, and other business aspects of putting a student through college at Georgia Southern were discussed with the parents.


Carl Runyon said the students and parents enjoyed the day and many of them wanted to know if they could come back to visit GSC again. He said the group was larger than expected, but things went "pretty smoothly." Mr. Runyon said another "Visitation Day at Southern" for new students and their parents is scheduled for Saturday, March 3. Also, for the first time ever, a visitation day for transfer students will be held. Transfer Day is scheduled for April 7, a Saturday. Students graduating from a Junior College in June or August, or considering transferring from the college they are now attending, can contact Carl Runyon or Gini Smith at 681-5531 for more information on Transfer Day.

CORRECTIONS

Parents and students then met with faculty advisors in the education building. After lunch at Landrum, students met with Pete Finney, president of the Student Union Board, and Don Akery, president of student government, while their parents met with college officials. Students and parents were given a guided tour of the Georgia Southern campus following this meeting, and then returned to the Foy lobby where an informal question and answer session was held.

On page three of the Jan. 29 *George-Anne* the story Student Art Moves incorrectly stated that the Foy gallery is for professors here. Actually that gallery is used for many types of displays including student and visiting art shows.

On page three of the Feb. 12 *George-Anne* the story headed Deltas Chartered incorrectly stated that the Delta Sigma Theta sorority was the first black sorority. It is actually GSC's second. Alpha Kappa Alpha was GSC's first black sorority.






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Ford Bailey, counseling head, directs student volunteers Sandra Horton (Delta Sigma Theta), Barry Ford (Sigma Phi Epsilon), and

Jennie Kissling (Zeta Tau Alpha) in preparation for Heart Sunday Feb. 25.

Greeks to aid Heart Sunday

By LORA FEEBACK
Seven GSC fraternities and sororities will participate in Heart Sunday Feb. 25, according to Counseling Center Director Ford Bailey. Volunteers will go door-to-door in Statesboro and the immediate area from 2 to 5

p.m. distributing educational materials and collecting donations to the Heart Fund. "This is an encouraging sign of concern among students for other people. They are to be commended for participating," Bailey said.

Heart Sunday, sponsored by the Bulloch County Heart Fund, is part of a nationwide program during February, which is Heart Month.

"We hope to have over 100 members of fraternities and sororities participate this year," Bailey said.

Donations will be used for research, supplementing the American Heart Association program, education of professionals, public health education, community service, fund raising and management.

Fraternities participate in study aid program

By DEREK SMITH

At the suggestion of James Orr, advisor for the Interfraternity Council, two fraternities are participating on a study aid program given by the Counseling Center.

According to Ford Bailey of counseling, the fraternities have met with him for two sessions, designed to improve general study habits and bring up the overall fraternity grade point average.

The first session with each group emphasized the scheduling of time for study and an evaluation of the individual's present study time as compared to his present grades. According to Bailey, the whole question is a matter of priorities, and whether or not a student is willing to sacrifice the time needed to improve grade production.

The participants were encouraged to study as soon after class as possible and to spend time on harder subjects first and the easier subjects last. Weekends should be used for research paper work and reviewing other work.

The second session with

each group was devoted to the organization of lecture notes, and the participants were also given a hand out on test preparation. Taking proper class notes seems to be a problem encountered by many students, Bailey said. The group was also encouraged to keep ahead of class assignments and to look at leisure time as a reward for having completed proper studies.

Motivation is a key factor for study, explained Bailey. Most students have the capability to make good grades, but many do not grasp the value of an education or have a proper view of priorities to college level work.

The participants were given a study habits checklist which was a kind of

self-evaluation, Bailey said. The results were announced and ways to correct study deficiencies were suggested during the second session.

The two fraternities involved, one on academic probation, discussed the possibility of individual awards to be given to fraternity members who made improvements academically, over a quarter. This would be to point out the learning aspect of college life, stated Bailey.

The participants were encouraged to attend regular tutorial sessions offered by the various departments with the Counseling Center to furnish additional programs if requested. The center plans at least one more session this quarter with a follow-up program set for next quarter.

Program initiated

By JAN CRAWFORD

People II is a program, initiated at GSC by Jack Nolen and Audrey Campbell, which is aimed at helping others build better relationships.

People II has small, weekly meetings where informal discussion takes place among the participants. Some of the specific problems that the talks center around include "overcoming shyness, building up one's self-image, and becoming more assertive," said Campbell.

An attitude of optimism is stressed at the meetings by encouraging members to realize their good qualities and thereby their potential.

In order to have a "relaxed non-threatening atmosphere" the groups are limited to ten people and no one is "forced to talk."

Unfortunately, few people have shown interest in the program, and at present there are only two meetings held weekly. One is directed by Maureen Peterson on Wednesday, 7 p.m., at Williams in Room 102. The other meeting is headed by Debbie Willis at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoons.

Festival to be held

The Department of Foreign Languages will host a midwinter festival—a combination Mardi Gras-Fasching-Carnaval—Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. at St. Matthews Catholic Church.

RELATED STORY p. 3

The gala costume party will usher in the Lenten season on international style, featuring foods with a foreign flavor, polka-dancing and Brazilian snake-dancing with of course, a good dose of North American disco.

During the evening, polka

lessons will be offered to those interested, and the "students" will have the opportunity later to show off their talents in a polka-dancing contest.

Among the foods to be featured are French crepes, japaene pepper dip, and open-faced sandwiches with Pumpernickel and Rye breads.

A limited number of tickets for the event are still available for \$2 apiece from Dr. Jerry Weatherford, Department of Foreign Languages, ext. 5278.



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Look beyond classroom for career, expert says

By MARGARET DEASON

"The belief that classroom teaching is the only career open to education majors is a common misconception," former School Superintendent of Savannah, D. J. Harrison, said at the Third Annual Educational Career and Recruiting Day held on Thursday, Feb. 8.

Harrison was one of two speakers who held informal discussions with students on Career Day. The other speaker was George W. Pope, III, principal of Jenkins County Middle School. They talked about the career opportunities open to education majors.

According to Harrison, other careers include curriculum director, administration, school psychiatrist,

library media worker, guidance counselor, testing service worker, and the State Department of Education.

Another misconception is the belief that there is no need for teachers. Pope says that school systems are "always searching for qualified and dependable teachers," especially those from "well-developed educational training programs." The teaching fields that are usually open are math, science, TMR, EMR, speech therapy, gifted, and male elementary and middle school teachers.

The beginning salary for teachers is "much better than what it used to be," according to Pope. Harrison says that although a teacher is "not going to get rich," his will

"not be a bad life financially."

Harrison cites other advantages to a career in education. The work schedule allows for time to travel. He estimates that "about 50% of trips abroad are made by educators." He also claims that the retirement program is "comparable to the best retirement plans of laborers."

Harrison gave some tips on job interviews, saying that recruiters look for how well one relates to people, a good academic record, and "a positive attitude toward the job."

The interview is a two-sided procedure, according to Harrison, and the applicant must "do some interviewing of his own." He should find out what type of budget he will be working under, the community expectations, and even about the building in which he will be working

Fraternity sponsors new book exchange

By PAM IVIE

Pi Sigma Epsilon, GSC's marketing and sales fraternity, will sponsor a book exchange as an alternative method of selling and buying used books.

Currently, students can sell used books for 50 percent of the original price. These books are then resold at a 33 percent markup. The book exchange operates in a "sell for more-buy for less" policy.

March 16-19, and 26-27, students may bring books to the book exchange (Williams Center Rm. 111-115) and fill out a contract setting the price they want for the book. The exchange then sells the used books March 26-30.

The student should set the price somewhere above what the bookstore will pay for a book, and below what they resell it for. For example, a \$10 book could be sold in the book exchange for \$6.50. Under the current system the student would get \$5 for it and someone else could buy it for about \$7.50. In the book exchange, the selling student would get \$1.50 more, and the buying students would save \$1. With several books the savings really add up. There is a small service and handling charge for each book, which will not drastically affect the price.

The book exchange does not work on a cash basis. At the end of the sale period (March 31) checks will be mailed to each student for the amount of his books that sold, and any unsold books can be picked up. Arrangements are being made to have a wholesaler available to buy unsold books. This way, a student won't be stuck with a book that didn't re-sell.

Pi Sig is undertaking this project as a student service. The project is sanctioned by the CCC.

Freshman timecard change is proposed

By ANITA NORTH

"We have asked the registrar's office to identify beginning freshmen and issue them earlier time cards," said Jane Borowsky, assistant professor of foreign languages.

Several faculty members have observed that during winter and spring quarters, registration for first quarter freshmen is virtually impossible.

"I feel that the newcomers during winter and spring, deserve the same treatment that all freshmen receive fall quarter. That is, of course, the privilege of registering before all students," said Mrs. Borowsky.

The registration change was proposed at a recent faculty-senate meeting. Though nothing has been heard from the registrars office, Mrs. Borowsky feels certain that the proposal is being considered.



Wesley White presents a check for \$221 to June DiPolito for the High

Hope fund raising drive while Gene Cribbs and Alvin McCrae look on.

Money raised for High Hope

By LORA FEEBACK

The Student Council for Exceptional Children raised about \$220 for High Hope,

according to President Wesley White.

Merchants downtown and in College Plaza allowed

council members to collect money outside their store. The money will be used to build a new High Hope center, White said.

The council is "an organization designed to work closely with the public schools and recreation department to inform the public about exceptional children." White said.

Two columnists speak at GSC

By ANITA NORTH

"A school of journalism should teach a variety of subjects to yield a well rounded journalist," said columnist Jimmy Morgan in an informal talk with the journalism club. "Journalists should have a wide knowledge about a lot of different things," added his wife, Jean Morgan.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Morgan claim never to have taken a course in journalism. "I was born into the business. My father was editor and publisher of a weekly paper and assigned me a front page column at the age of 14," said Mrs. Morgan. Today she continues to write her column "View From The Verandah" for a suburban daily in the Seattle area.

Her husband, once editor of the "Yellow Jacket" at Georgia Tech, is now vice president and columnist for the Swainsboro "Blade". He has also written a book, *How the World Looks to a Georgian*, a collection of his travel columns.

"I know nothing about journalism. I write travel articles for the Swainsboro paper so that my readers might envision some of the experiences I have. Before the junior college was built in Swainsboro, I could write anything that I wanted in my column. Now I must be careful or get corrected," he said.

As a columnist, Mrs. Morgan feels that "writing a column is the epitome of a journalist's success." "A good columnist can talk with people and draw facts that

would make an article said.

interesting. I get my facts "Many times we end up ideas by reading the paper or writing about the same viewing a program," she topic," said Mr. Morgan.



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Masquers Chris Lanier and Mary Lynn Owen rehearse a scene from "A Streetcar Named Desire," which starts Wednesday, Feb. 21 and runs through Saturday, Feb. 24. Tickets are now available at the McCroan auditorium box office.

Some interesting facts about GSC

By DAVID CHANCEY

Georgia Southern College students use her post office daily, visit her bookstore, and even eat in her cafeteria daily, but many don't even know who she is. Named for Blanche Landrum, GSC's Landrum Student Center is one of the busiest spots on campus.

But who is Blanche Landrum, anyway?

Before she died in 1938, Blanche Landrum served as the school's dietician and director of the dining hall, which at that time was located in the original Anderson Hall. According to a 1930's issue of the *Georgia Anne*, she became quite popular with the students during the six years she worked at South Georgia Teachers College, as GSC was then known.

Also, according to Ms. Kirbylene Stephens, a secretary to the president, Blanche Landrum was the mother of well-known Georgia Congressman Phil

Landrum, who recently retired.

"She had time to have personal friends and to be a friend to many. She found time to listen, to be sympathetic, to laugh, and to cry with others. She kept her guests satisfied to a degree not common in college dining halls," the school paper said.

Trivia buffs would have a field day with the "tidbits" of information about GSC, says Ms. Stephens.

"There are many other interesting facts and stories that today's students are unfamiliar with. For instance, how many students know that the campus' lakes have names? One is Lake Wells and the other is Lake Ruby. They are named for Dr. Guy Wells, a former president, and his wife, Ruby."

Only four of Georgia Southern's buildings are named for women, she continued—Veazey, Newton, Johnson, and Landrum.

"Veazey Hall was named

for Mamie Veazey, who served as house director and dean of women from 1930 to 1952. The Newton Building was named for Hester Newton who was a professor of history for 25 years before retiring in 1953. Sophie Johnson was house director and dean of men for 23 years and retired in 1956, and Johnson Hall was named in her honor. And Landrum was named for Blanche Landrum."

"Also, Georgia Avenue used to be the main road to Pembroke. It started across from the K-Mart, ran through the Hanner Building, and then by the campus," she said.

There used to be a swimming pool behind the McCroan Auditorium, beside where the Blue Building stands, the secretary noted. She said that it was built during the depression years.

"When the Hanner Pool opened, they bulldozed it over and filled it in," she said. "Many students were disappointed since it was the only outside pool on campus at the time."

Ms. Stephens listed other "tidbits" that trivia lovers would enjoy:

*Georgia Southern has had five names: the First District Agricultural and Mechanical School, the Georgia Normal School, the South Georgia Teachers College, Georgia Teachers College, and Georgia Southern College.

*The bell that stands between Williams Center and the Administration Building used to be used as a "victory bell" and was sounded when the school won its athletic events.

*Prior to the opening of the present library, the library was located in the

Rosenwald Building. Before that, it was on the second floor of the Administration Building.

*The area of land directly across from the front entrance on Highway 301 is owned by the college and used to be known as "Alumni Park."

*The demonstration school (laboratory school) which later became the science building, used to be located on the site of the present library.

*Sweetheart Circle is in the shape of a heart—hence, its name—Sweetheart Circle.

*There used to be tennis courts behind Sanford Dorm.

*The Eagle basketball team used to be known as the "Professors" when the school was the Georgia Teachers College.

*A water tower used to stand directly behind the Administration Building. It was taken down about two years ago.

*Dr. Zach Henderson had the longest tenure of any administrator in recent history. He served 40 years—20 as dean of the school and 20 as president.

*The annual Christmas Tree Lighting was started by Dr. Henderson at the request of students who wanted some type of ceremony. The first one was held on the front campus and a small holly tree was used. It was moved to Williams and the Oak tree next year.

Ms. Stephens herself could be the topic of a trivia question. Dr. Lick is the fifth president she has served under. Previously, she served under Dr. Henderson, Dr. John Eidson, Dr. Pope Duncan, and Acting President Dr. N. W. Quick.

A Night In Old Savannah festival set

The fourth annual Night In Old Savannah festival has been set for April 26, 27, 28. will again open in the Johnson Square area of the city's historic district.

The outdoor ethnic fair After last year's record

Honors recital planned

An Honors Recital featuring recipients of music scholarships will be presented at Georgia Southern College Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Performers will include Elaine Faulk, Augusta, violin; Nancy Doremus, Atlanta, violin; Randy Johnson, Augusta, violin; Cindy LaCount Savannah, viola; Brenda Hargrove, Augusta, viola; Kitty Woodward, Griffin, piano; Carol Ogden, Brunswick, trumpet; and Marti Brazier, Pitts, soprano.

The recital is open to the public at no admission charge.

crowds of 38,000, the Savannah Girl Scout Council, sponsor of the event, plans to expand the site to accommodate the growing number of festival goers.

A Night In Old Savannah tradition, after their appearance at the first festival, Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans heads the list of nightly entertainment.

When the festival opens on Thursday evening, thousands of volunteers representing Savannah's diverse ethnic population will begin serving native dishes and performing their country's traditional songs and dance.

Visitors can sample Japanese chicken Yakitori, Hawaiian Cho Cho, Latin American Empanadas, and Mexican Beef Tacos to name a few of the 75 varieties of food to be served.

Pirates Alley, a special area for children, will offer hot dogs, peppermint stick lemons and chocolate fondue to eat and lots of entertainment geared to children.

Festival gates will open from 6 p.m. to midnight on April 26 and 27. They will open at 3 p.m. on Saturday with a World Friendship Parade of Children beginning at 3:30 p.m. The parade, led by Preservation Hall, will salute the International Year of the Child.

Ticket prices remain at \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children aged 12 and under. They may be obtained by sending a check or money order to Night In Old Savannah, P.O. Box 9389, Savannah, Ga., 31412. Tickets will also be available at various Savannah locations beginning in March.

Primarily benefiting Girl Scouts, the proceeds go directly to funding the Savannah Girl Scout Council which serves 26 counties in Southeast Georgia and two counties in South Carolina. In addition, a percentage of the proceeds are received by ethnic groups for the benefit of numerous other organizations in the community.

CINEMA-SCOPE

The SUB movies this week feature the comedy of Monty Python and foreign flavor of director Linda Wertmuller. The films are Monty Python's *And Now for Something Completely Different* this weekend and *Seven Beauties* the Wednesday free movie.

Seven Beauties is one of the finer foreign films to be shown by the SUB this quarter. Wertmuller is called "the most important film director since Bergman," by New York Magazine. Gene Shalit declared *Seven Beauties* "an indelible film unlike any other I have ever seen. The script, photography, direction and performances are practically incomparable."

And Now for Something Completely Different offers vintage Monty Python with a full blast of zaniness not found as much in their later films. This is pre-Holy Grail material which many people may not be as familiar with, but it offers the Englishmen at their hilarious best.

All shows are in the Biology Lecture Hall.

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Consumer groups can help

CCRS—At Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, a student who never had a telephone in her own name was told by Southwestern Bell to pay a \$110 deposit on her new phone because of her roommate's previous delinquent bill.

Feeling discriminated against because of her roommate's actions, she went to the Consumer Action Council on campus for help. A council member spoke with Bell's assistant manager, and the student got her phone without having to pay the deposit.

At Kansas State University (KSU) in Manhattan, a student from the Republic of China felt his honor had been insulted when he discovered that the car he had just bought was a year older than the dealer had told him.

The Consumer Relations Board (CRB) on campus set up an arbitration hearing where the dealership's salesman admitted that the student had been lied to. He apologized at the request of the student and gave him a full refund, offering to renegotiate the price of the car in line with the correct model year.

Although one student was angered over a matter of honor and one over a hurting pocketbook, both students sought help from the same place—the consumer group on their campus.

Consumer groups forming on campuses across the country have the same thought in mind: to let students know their rights as consumers, to educate them on proper buying techniques, and to help them fight back against businesses they feel have not dealt fairly with them.

Two distinct types of consumer oriented groups are based on campuses. There are about 30 groups similar to the CRB at KSU, according to a survey by the American Council on Consumer Interests, a national organization of consumer educators. Then there are the Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) which arose out of the work and speeches of Ralph Nader and are more issue-oriented than the other groups. There are 175 PIRGs on campuses in the United States and Canada, according to the National PIRG Clearinghouse in Washington, D.C.

Campuses are "a microcosm of the larger society," says Melanie Stockdell, director of KSU's and CRB. She said her group fields mostly the same types of disputes as the local attorney general's office: landlord-tenant, mail order, auto repair, insurance, home work schemes and warranty. This pattern seems to hold for

most campus consumer groups.

Most of them handle consumer-business disputes to some extent, following definite guidelines and procedures.

North Dakota State's CRB in Fargo has a nine-step plan. Steps range from contacting the party involved to economic sanctions (boycotts, etc.), with phone calls, letters and arbitration falling in between, says Charles R. Dannison, the group's faculty advisor.

The group also emphasizes education, with Dannison adding, "We don't believe in (consumers) necessarily crying for help. It's much better if the consumer can pre-empt the problem; keep it from happening all together."

The Associated Students Consumer Protection Office at Colorado State University in Fort Collins keeps a consumer resource library for students, and is presently compiling surveys in such areas as medical services, banking, generic foods and photo-processing.

Oklahoma State has

concentrated heavily on auto repair—publishing two pamphlets, sponsoring a seminar and surveying local garages.

For those who want more information on the history and functions of CRBs, a Consumer Protection Kit can be obtained for \$3.50 by writing to: Consumer Relations Board, Student Government Association, Kansas State Union, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

The Collegiate Consumer Reporting Service, University of Arizona, is designed to help college newspapers report consumer news of importance to students. If you have information or ideas concerning a specific consumer issue, please write the CCRS at 1070 North Campbell Avenue, Tucson, Ariz. 85719.

Humor with Derek Smith

Fun in Iran continues as shah leaves

Due to a Nazi duck cult conspiracy among certain members of the George-Anne

staff, this article failed to appear in last week's publication. This failure caused the information contained within to become obsolete in view of recent events in Iran. At this point in time, Prime Minister Baktiar has resigned, and the government remains in its usual state of bloody turmoil. This article may be outdated, but, what the hell, read it anyway.

Yes, it's festival time in Iran. The people are constantly in the streets partying and a gala atmosphere has enveloped the country. The shah has been presented a gold watch and given a gracious trip abroad by his loving admirers. Yes, everyone is really caught up in the holiday season, whatever it may be.

Of course, in all of the frenzied excitement, a few people are bound to get burned alive, shot, knifed, or ripped in half by grenades and small arms fire. That's only natural. It even happens at the Mardi Gras.

Strangely enough, many Americans in Iran felt the need to leave the country just as the holiday season was

getting into full swing. This is really too bad because of all the fun and picnic activities in Teheran that will be missed by out-of-town Yankee kringzoups.

Informed sources have told me that the head festival chief is a position which everyone seems to want in this oil-rich bonanza world. Right now, the job is held by some sort of a czar-tour guide character named Baktiar (pronounced back-tire). This guy really loves his work and really hopes that he won't get laid off. But there is another gentlemen that might want to get hired. His name is "Andy" Khoumeini or something like that. He and Baktiar could get along, but this is doubtful since they

both want the czar-tour guide job. Andy is a more religious fellow and many people in Iran follow him around trying to get pictures autographed. Festival time in Iran really warms everyone's blood. Throughout the festival season, the Iranian military has been putting on various public demonstrations for the amusement and delight of the populace. This includes target practice and a special display of riot control procedure. The military will probably decide who gets the czar-tourist guide job. Applications are now being accepted. Yes, it's festival time in Iran. Bye bye, Yankee.



Members of the Rod Rogers Dance Company. They will perform in the McCroan auditorium Feb. 27, 28 and Mar. 1, through the cooperative efforts of the Afro-American Club,

Campus Life Enrichment Committee, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Southern Arts Federation.

GSC trashman has been on the job for 10 years

By BOB BURK

Picking up trash may be a burdensome chore to some working folks, but to L. C. Williams, "it's a pretty good job."

If his name is not familiar maybe his face is. L. C. is the man who walks the Georgia Southern campus, with a green canvas sack strapped over his shoulder, gathering various species of litter. No, it's not for his personal collection, he works for the maintenance department here. His route includes the entire campus, from Zetterower Avenue to Chandler Road, and from highway 67 to interstate 301.

The job appears as though it would be tedious and frustrating, but L.C. has a unique philosophy. Concerning the thankless task and endless mess he says, "when I see how bad it's messed up, I don't worry about it. I just do an honest day's work. If there wasn't anybody out here messin' up, I don't reckon I would have a job."

L. C. speaks from experience. He has worked for the Georgia Southern maintenance department picking up trash almost 10 years. Williams has his reasons for staying on so long. "There are places I could go and make a little more money but I wouldn't have the benefits I have here." Some of those benefits

include, a number of sick-leave days, workman's compensation, and hospital insurance. Another reason is that he likes having a clean job. "Some of these boys (factory workers), they come off work, they look like they been rolling in motor oil."

L. C.'s attitude toward life, like his philosophy of work, is simple. "I go to church regular," he says. "Sometimes, I'll go sit around...talk with my friends. If there's a lady there I'll get up and do a dance or two, but if I see somebody else dancin', and they figure they can dance better than me, I get embarrassed."

Looking out over the vast acreage he had left to pick, L. C. took a slow, deep breath. "Yea, if I live to see May it'll be 10 years doing this same job." He continued, "the boss must think I do a pretty good job...he never tells me I'm not."

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Snoring roommate a problem

By KEN KIRKLAND

When one goes to college, he must follow a very regimented schedule. Oftentimes he is unfortunate enough to have three tests scheduled on the same day. And if he is on the fitness kick, he tries to get a few sit-ups and even fewer push-ups in each day.

Then if he is outgoing, he must attend several club meetings. Afterwards he must raise his social standards by going to the Flame or Knights. Finally, after a long day, he strolls in around three in the morning, dead tired. Just as his head hits the pillow, it happens. The loudest, most horrendous noise that any human being can make on earth. Your roommate has just begun his nightly 3:15 a.m. snoring session.

What does one do? Waiting it out until he quits, may mean waiting until your first class. Besides, you'd sit there anticipating each grunt. The noise is so piercing that sandwiching your head between two pillows won't do any good. Turning on the heat so that a nice humming sound may drown out the buzzsaw sound, only produces a nice humming sound accompan-

ied by a buzzsaw sound.

It seems that in such a day and time where miracle drugs can cure just about anything, they could at least produce a pill to stop someone from snoring. The non-snorer would be more than happy to pay whatever the cost. We know, of course, that such a pill is impossible. So it seems that the only alternatives are to either go over there and shake the fool until his eyes pop out, hoping that he doesn't start snoring again before you get to your bed or,

while cussing him ten times over, take pillows and sheet in hand and sleep out on the broken sofa. If it's a bad night, forget going to the sofa; snoring type sounds can penetrate walls.

If you really get lucky and jump on your roommate by falling to sleep before he does, better hope you don't wake up during the middle of the night. Why else do you think someone would be writing an article like this at four in the morning. Old Buzzsaw is at it again.

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MUSIC NOTES

Skip Jennings

Heart, Firefall rock Savannah

A sell-out crowd at the Savannah Civic Center is rare, but Heart and Firefall did it Thursday night, Feb. 8.

Those who thought Firefall would come out and just play their mellow cuts that make the radio had another thing coming to them. Firefall rocked out. I walked in late and didn't even recognize who it was. Their in-concert sound is much harder than their

records.

Larry Burnett, whose songs usually don't make the radio, was more in front in concert. Along with Jock Bartley, on lead guitar, and Mark Andes, on bass, they drove the group to highs their records don't match.

They did, however, play the songs they are mainly known for: "You Are the Woman," "Just Remember I Love You," "Strange Way,"

and finished with a hot version of "Livin' Ain't Livin'," featuring David Muse on sax. For an encore they returned with "Winds of Change" from the *Elan* album.

Firefall played very well—although PA distortion didn't help—but Heart put on a SHOW. It is almost distressing now that groups have to present themselves in some kind of "larger than life" setting. I much preferred the "down home" atmosphere that many groups were trying to project ten years ago.

Heart ran through most of their familiar material: "Magazine," "Devil's Delight," "Magic Man," "Heartless," "Straight On," and others with Ann Wilson belting it out and leading the others on.

Sister Nancy Wilson had her solo spot on acoustic guitar that led into "Crazy On You." "Barracuda" ended the set with lead guitarist Roger Fischer leaping all around the stage. He really has the flashy guitar-star image down pat.

For encores, Heart returned with an excellent version of "White Lightning and Wine" and Led Zeppelin's "Rock and Roll." The group returned to mellow everyone out with one last song—"Without You."

Garbled Tape

Don't trust electronic gadgets. I had an interview with Mark Andes, Jock Bartley, and Joe Lala of Firefall, but when I played the tape back—nothing. Oh, well. See ya in the future.

By BOB BURK

Hope of Glory, a Christian contemporary band, sang and ministered the gospel of Jesus Christ to about 300 people Tuesday night, Jan. 23 in the Marvin Pittman auditorium.

David Darden, a member of the Religious Activities Committee and master of ceremonies for the performance, said the concert was "fantastic, especially the fact that they ministered the word of God." Darden said the preaching that stood out most was God's idea about what true freedom is and the fact that His forgiveness is definite and immediate, if one will only ask. (I John 1:19).

Along with the message of Christ, the group brought good progressive music. Despite sound equipment difficulties, the five musicians, intermixed electric, acoustic, and bass guitars with keyboards, percussion, and harmonizing vocals.

Lead singer Bubba Chambers jokingly admitted

it was a humbling experience to find, after arriving at GSC, that the band would be playing in an elementary school auditorium. They certainly didn't appear or sound disgruntled. On the contrary, their ministry seems to be one of meekness. Their accommodations included Cone Hall for the single band members and the alumni house for the married ones.

The Hope of Glory band travels only on what is given in a "love offering" at each performance.

What a refreshing change it is to be able to talk with a group after their rendition, instead of having to lay in front of a limousine or dive through a bullet proof window to say "chow."

I think the lyrics in one of the Hope's songs best describes their feelings about long hours on the road away from friends and family, "When people want to know about Jesus it makes it all worthwhile."

Jazz ensemble to give free concert

The Georgia Southern Jazz Ensemble will present their winter quarter concert on Feb. 22 at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy fine arts recital hall. Included on the program will be "The Suncatchers" by Marius Nordal and

featuring Steve Crawford, trumpet and Valerie Minor, baritone sax; "Hate to See You Go" by Al Cobine, featuring Debbie Halligan, flute; Randy Johnson, electric violin; and Dennis Hollingsworth, saxophone.

"Asilomar" by Son Shamber, will feature Linda Richardson, flute, Steve Crawford, trumpet, Dennis Hollingsworth, soprano sax, Jack Granger, guitar, and Steve Trift drums.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

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FOR SALE: Panasonic FM/AM digital clock radio. \$30. Originally \$40. New! Only 3 months old. Call Lynn, 681-2714, after 5 p.m. (2-5)

FOR SALE: two 25-gallon gas cylinders and a Sears portable electric typewriter for sale. Call 681-5121 and ask for Charlotte. I would also like to buy a 120 gallon gas tank.

Lost and Found

LOST: A pair of binoculars at Homecoming concert. Reward is offered for the return of the binoculars. 764-2067. (2-19)

LOST: One Nike soccer shoe. Lost the night of the Homecoming concert in the gym parking lot. If found, please contact Alexander Williams at WVGS or LB 10547. Reward. (2-19)

LOST: In Biology Auditorium, and "Old-Timer" pocket knife with a broken blade. Highly sentimental. Please return it to Chris: LB 8558. It was a gift from my father. (2-19)

LOST: A gold, double weave serpentine bracelet. If found, please return to Brenda Rice LB 11758, Olliff 303, 681-5378. A Reward is offered. Thanks. (2-19)

LOST: Man's Timex automatic watch. Has blue face with date and day displays. If found, please contact David Welch, L.B. 9896 or phone 681-5275, Rm. 323. Reward offered. (2-5)

LOST: An old rose pin carved of ivory. Please call Eileen, 681-2933, or put in LB 11227. (2-12)

FOUND: Tennis racket in gym Friday night, Jan. 26. Call 681-2477 to identify. (2-12)

Services

SERVICE: Private Spanish tutoring. 681-2465. (2-19)

SERVICE: English tutoring. For credentials and information, call Byron at 764-4922 after 6 p.m. (2-12)

Moss Gives Talk Feb. 20

Dr. Wayne W. Moss will speak Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. on obtaining research funding from the National Science Foundation.

Moss, associate program director, systematic biology, will lecture on grant applications, policies, and review procedures.

The speech will be given in room 105 of Herty building.

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SUNDAY: 9:00 a.m.—Street Level; 3:00 p.m.—Fourth Tower of Inverness; 4:00 p.m.—Chicago Symphony; 7:00 p.m.—Student Affairs; 12:00 midnight—Fourth Tower.
MONDAY: 6:15 p.m.—Talking About Music; 6:45 p.m.—Man & Molecules; 7:00 p.m.—A Way of Life; 7:30 p.m.—Dutch Jazz Scene.
TUESDAY: 8:30 a.m.—Private Eye on Environment; 6:15 p.m.—Accademia Monteverdiana; 6:45 p.m.—University Almanac; 7:00 p.m.—University Theater.
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 p.m.—Man & Molecules; 7:00 p.m.—A Way of Life; 7:30 p.m.—Radio Smithsonian.
THURSDAY: 2:30 p.m.—Private Eye on the Environment; 5:45 p.m.—Student Affairs; 6:00 p.m.—CCC Minutes; 6:15 p.m.—Off The Wall; 7:00 p.m.—Mamma's Music.
SATURDAY: 9:00 p.m.—Dance Music.
MONDAY—FRIDAY: 8:00 a.m.—Tips on Flowers & Plants; 9:00 a.m.—Great Outdoors; 9:30 a.m.—Fourth Tower; 12:30 p.m.—Sidetrack; 3:00 p.m.—Fourth Tower; 11:00 p.m.—Tonight on the Radio; 12:00 midnight—Fourth Tower.
MONDAY—WEDNESDAY: 5:00 p.m.—Art Music.

Wanted

WANTED: Clean dog house. Call 681-5494. (2-19)

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Do you have something to sell? Do you want or provide a service? Have you lost or sound something lately? If so use the George-Anne classified section to advertise. It's free to the students of Georgia Southern. Drop your classified by the Williams Center room 110 or phone 5246. They can also be mailed to Landrum Box 8001.

Scholarships Offered

Georgia State University department of music awards a limited number of graduate assistantships with stipends of up to \$1800 per year, subject to quarterly renewal. Graduate Opportunity Scholarships in amounts of \$5,000 per academic year are also available to minority graduate students pursuing the Master of Music degree who show evidence of superior academic ability and achievement, enroll on a full time basis (at least 10 credit hours per quarter), and meet Georgia residency requirements.

Applications are due May 1 for consideration for the following September. Applications received after May 1 will be processed upon the basis of available funds. To obtain applications, write the Graduate Secretary, Department of Music, Georgia State University, University Plaza, Atlanta, Georgia 30303, or call (404) 658-2349.

Backgammon Contest Feb. 20

Delegates from the Model United Nations will be sponsoring a backgammon tournament Tuesday, Feb. 20 in the old Williams Center cafeteria. A \$1.00 admission fee will be charged at the door. Registration is from 7:15 p.m. to 7:45 and no one will be admitted after 8:00 p.m. Final tournaments to determine the winner will be held at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 21. \$15.00 will be given to the first place winner.

Miscellany Now Taking Entries

Miscellany, the literary magazine of GSC, is now accepting contributions for its 1979 issue. Prizes will once again be offered for the best works in each of five categories.

Entries should be sent to Miscellany, Landrum box 8023. For more information call 681-5350 or write to Ken Buchanan, LB # 12488.

Deadline for entries is Feb. 26.

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SPORTS

Losing string now up to lucky seven

By BOBBY SMELLEY

The Georgia Southern College Eagles continued their downward slide as they dropped games to Century College and North-East Louisiana University. The losses ran the team's losing string to seven and leaves them with a 9-12 record.

**CENTENARY 110
GSC 91**

Centenary's George Lett shredded the Georgia Southern defense for 42 points to lead the Gents of Centenary to a 110-91 win over the Eagles Feb. 7 in Shreveport, La.

GSC jumped out front early in the contest, building a five point lead at one point. With 7:45 left in the first half, Kevin Anderson, who scored 18 points in the half, tossed in a 13-footer to give the Eagles a 26-25 lead, which turned out to be their last lead of the game.

Centenary led at the half, 53-42, and then ran away from the Eagles in the second half, leading at one point by as much as 27.

Kevin Anderson led the scoring for the Eagles with 30 points. It was the fifth straight game in which Anderson had scored 20 or more points. Matt Simpkins added 21 for GSC while John Fowler had 16 and Jerome Anderson 13.

**NORTHEAST LOUISIANA 116
GSC 74**

Coach J. B. Searce juggled his line-up in an attempt to end the team's losing skid as John Fowler started the game at guard and Jerome Anderson, who had scored 13 points the night before against Centenary, was inserted at forward. However the changes did not change the Eagles' fortunes as Northeast Louisiana placed seven people in double figures while running to a 116-74 victory over Georgia Southern.

The Indians, who led by as much as 21 during the half, held a 54-36 lead at intermission. The second half was all NLU as they rolled to their 14th consecutive victory.

Matt Simpkins led the scoring for the Eagles with 21 points. John Fowler added 17 and Tim James had 12.

Swimmers' season ends with a splash

By SUSAN BUSBY

The GSC Women's Swim Team drowned Emory University by a score of 94-26 this past weekend in their last dual meet of the season.

"I was extremely elated that we won and am very pleased at all the girls' performances," said Coach Twinkle Edmondson. "It was a good way to finish our season with a win."

"I was especially pleased at the performance of Lynn Meyers in the one meter diving event. It was her first time diving for us and she won first place."

Edmondson also commented on the outstanding swim of Donna Hendrick in the 100-yard freestyle. She placed first in that event and also broke the school record.

Other first place winners were the 200-yard medley relay including Debbie Faris, Jennifer George, Susie Jones and Cindie Osmer. Susie Jones won the 200-yard I.M.

and the 50-yard freestyle events.

Cindie Osmer took a first place in the 100-yard backstroke and Debbie Faris placed first in the 50-yard backstroke. Susan Busby took a first place in the 50-yard breaststroke.

Catherine Miller took first places in the 100-yard and the 50-yard butterfly events. Jennifer George won the 100-yard I.M. The 200-yard freestyle relay composed of Donna Hendrick, Lynn Robinson, Cindie Osmer, and Susie Jones also took a first place.

Seven of the girls, Susie Jones, Cindie Osmer, Lynn Robinson, Donna Hendrick, Jennifer George, Catherine Miller and Debbie Faris, are in training now for the Region III AIA meet held in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Feb. 22-24.

"I expect several of the girls will make the finals of the region meet."

GSC's Anderson comes around

It was bound to occur sooner or later, but it has finally happened. Georgia Southern's Kevin Anderson has broken out of a season-long slump during the past few outings, and that can only mean trouble for the Eagles' opponents.

The 6'5" senior forward has been having what for most players would be a good season. He's currently averaging 17.8 points and 10.4 rebounds.

But Anderson came into

his final season of college ball with high aspirations. A strenuous summer conditioning and workout program saw the svelte inside player report to fall practice in his best shape ever.

For three years he had led Georgia Southern in both scoring and rebounding. Last season he garnered All-South Independent honors, averaging 19.6 points and 9.7 rebounds and connected on 52.6 percent of his shots from the floor.

Everything appeared set for the perfect season to cap a brilliant career. Indeed, after the first game against Georgia State when he scored 22 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, Kevin appeared to be on his way.

But then it happened. The shots stopped falling. The twisting gyrating moves were still there, but Anderson came up empty more often than not.

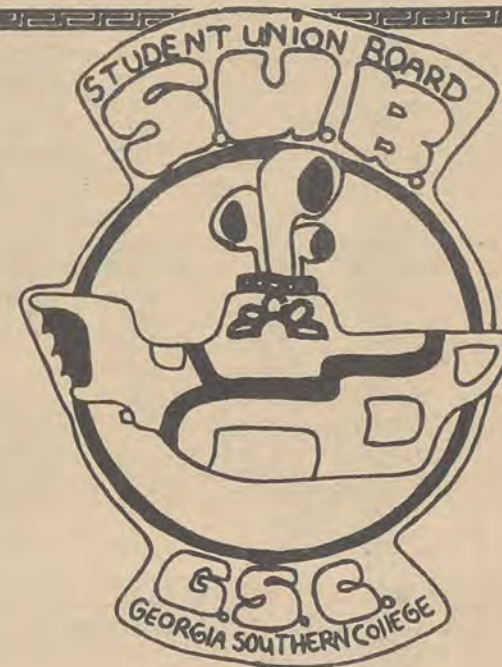
The point averaged dipped to 14. The shooting

percentage paralleled the decline also, dipping to a career low of 40 percent. To his credit, though, Anderson's rebounding remained strong and his defense improved immensely.

The Louisville, Ky. product is Georgia Southern's fifth leading all-time scorer with 1,655 career points. He has started in every game while at GSC; he has a string of 98 consecutive starts since coming to Statesboro in the fall of 1975.



Pre-season work pays off for Anderson.



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st year's team went 19-6

Blankenbaker expects an improved tennis season

A 19-6 season is a tough lot to follow, and most coaches would shy away from lofty predictions for their next year of competition.

But Georgia Southern College tennis coach Joe Blankenbaker pulls no punches when he says he expects to do better this season.

"I'd be very disappointed if we did not win more matches than we did last year," he says as his team prepared for a season opening appearance in the Delta Invitational this weekend.

Last year's team returns intact and Blankenbaker, entering his fifth season as the Southern tennis coach, has added talent and depth the squad has never known.

"In my mind there's no weak spot in our line up. We are capable of upsetting some of the top teams on our

schedule—South Carolina, Georgia, Auburn, Duke, and Kentucky."

Indeed, the main obstacle to another winning season is a beefed-up schedule. "We want to play top-flight competition," explains the Eagle coach.

"It is a much tougher schedule, but there's talent out there."

The squad is headed up by Steve Morris and Greg Wheaton, who alternated at number one and two last season. They'll open in that order.

"Steve keeps improving," Blankenbaker says of the St. Simons sophomore. "He's getting more confidence and finding out that he's just as good as the top opponents."

Wheaton, a junior from Vienna, W. Va., is the acknowledged 'veteran' on the squad; he's been a regular since his freshman year. At the Georgia Intercollegiate's

that spring, unheralded Wheaton upset Georgia's Ricky Diaz, who was Puerto Rico's number one ranked player at the time.

"Greg can play against the better ones. He's had some big wins for us. He and Steve are an excellent doubles team," Blankenbaker says of his no. 1 doubles team. Last year Morris and Wheaton went 22-2 in doubles.

Freshman Joachem 'Lupo' Hierl of Solingen, West Germany, will play at no. 3. Blankenbaker describes him as a "serve and volley" player. The lanky (6'5") Hierl is an aggressive player.

Fellow West German Andreas Koth is back on the

team after taking a year off. "Skill-wise and fundamentally, Andreas is probably the best we've ever had here."

David Ewing is the type of player success stories are written about. The team's manger his freshman year, he's worked consistently—four to five hours a day—to improve his game and will play at no. 5 this year. He is junior.

Junior college transfer Mark Taylor will round out the starting six in singles. When his game is on he's a tough player, but now he's still working on his consistency noted Blankenbaker.

Augusta freshman George Ivey will need more

experience to break into the singles lineup but should see plenty of action in doubles. Another newcomer, Christian Schuller of Cologne, West Germany, will join the team at the start of the spring quarter.

Blankenbaker does acknowledge that the team does have certain weaknesses, but none that should prove to be fatal.

"We don't have a superstar; ours is a balanced team. We'll have to rely on that. Our no. 3 doubles is a

question mark right now because they haven't played together much."

And the ever-present schedule could prove to be too much.

"We play many of our matches on the road, back-to-back. Six matches in five days is tough. How well we handle it will maybe be the difference between a good and great player."

On the other hand, the team does possess certain intangibles to go along with its depth and balance.

INTRAMURAL STANDING AS OF THURSDAY, FEB. 8

Sorority League	W L	Olliff	2 5
Delta Zeta	2 2	Veazey	3 4
Alpha Delta Pi	5 0	Peanut's Gang	1 6
Alpha Zeta	2 2	BSU	3 3
Zeta Tau Alpha	1 3		
Phi Mu	1 3	Men's Ind. League A	W L
Kappa Delta	3 0	Stooges	6 0
Chi Omega	0 4	Cheese	1 4
		Afro American #2	2 3
		Rip Joint	2 3
		Brew Crew	1 4
		BSU	4 4
Fraternity League	W L	Sigma Pub	5 1
Delta Chi	6 1	Hackers	4 1
Delta Chi	0 5	Spoilers	7 0
Kappa Alpha Psi	5 2	Natural Lites	3 3
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0 7	Delta Sigma Pi	0 6
Delta Tau Delta	2 6	Hops	4 1
Phi Delta Theta	4 3	Suds and Buds	1 6
Alpha Tau Omega	5 2		
Kappa Alpha	3 4		
Sigma Nu	2 5	Men's Ind. League B	W L
Sigma Pi	5 3	New York Life	5 2
Pi Kappa Phi	4 4	Afro-American #1	7 0
Kappa Sigma	8 0	Goosenecks	4 3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2 4	Frylons	2 6
		Hoops	6 1
		76'ers	6 1
Women's League	W L	Halfbeards	3 4
Supersonics	6 0	Phi Mu Alpha	1 6
Hendricks	5 1	Riff Ruffs	5 1
Blue Nuns	1 6	Falcons	4 3
Windsor Wildcats	0 6	Irish	2 4
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Veteran Greg Wheaton shoulders team leadership.

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GSC fencing instigator Geoff Elder (right) in recent tournament.

GSC's Weithman wins epee in Hanner fencing tourney

By KAY COOPER

Randy Weithman's first place finish in the Men's Open Epee competition highlighted the Eagles' performance in the seventh Annual Geoff Elder Open. Over 50 fencers from Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, Pennsylvania, and Canada competed Feb. 10-11 at Hanner Fieldhouse.

Competition lasted from dawn until dusk in five other categories: women's unclassified foil, women's open foil, men's unclassified foil, men's saber and men's epee. All competition was on an individual basis with the top three finishers winning trophies.

An added attraction was the appearance of Geoff Elder, founder of fencing at GSC, for whom the tournament is named. Elder now resides in Canada where he's the current Canadian Foil Champion and instructor at McMaster University.

GSC's Miriam Herndon was the best women's novice competitor.

Patricia Mullins of Jacksonville, Fla. captured both her "C" rating and first place in the women's unclassified foil, while Lynn Henrich of USC, South Carolina did likewise in men's unclassified foil. Second place in the women's competition went to Brenda Clark, a GSC alumna, and third went to Helen Kasten of the Atlanta Fencers Club. Following

Henrich in men's unclassified foil were GSC's Randy Weithman in second place and Clemson's Norm Pate in third place.

In the women's open foil competition, first place went to Brenda Clark, second to Helen Kasten, and third to Patricia Mullins. In the men's open foil competition, first place went to John Harkness, second to Geoff Elder of Canada, and third to

Jerry Edwards, a GSC alumna.

John McFarland of Tallahassee, Fla. took first place in men's open saber over Geoff Elder of Canada.

Second place in the men's open epee event went to Tom Stewart of Ocala, Fla.

GSC's Miriam Herndon received the best performance of a novice trophy in the Women's division.

Swimmers near peak in Southern championships

By SUSAN BUSBY

The GSC Men's Swim Team took eighth place in the Southern Intercollegiate Championships held Feb. 8-10 at the University of Georgia. Twelve teams participated in the championship meet with Auburn taking first place.

"I was pleased at the results of this meet," said Coach Buddy Floyd. "We were obviously overshadowed by the big powerhouse teams such as Auburn, South Carolina and the University of Georgia but our men performed well and swam excellent times."

Floyd was especially pleased with Mark Miller. He made the finals in both the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke placing 11th in both of those events. Chris

Walker also made the finals and placed 12th in the 50-yard freestyle event and Greg Kolnicky was an alternate in the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke.

All three relays made the finals. Mark Miller, Greg Kolnicky, Mark Robinson, and Erik Peterson made up the 400-yard Medley relay. The 400-yard freestyle relay was composed of Mark Robinson, Randy Holt, Chris Walker, and Mark Miller and the 800-yard freestyle relay included Jeff Arbuckle, Mark Miller, Mark Robinson, and Randy Holt.

Floyd said that his swimmers were aiming toward a peak. "The guys are trying to peak for the Sun Belt Invitational, our championship meet, which is still a week away.

Eaglettes near .500

Savannah win stops skid

By STEVE BRUNNER

The Lady Eagles lost three in a row on the road before recovering to beat Savannah State at home. Southern's women are now 11-12 on the year with one home game remaining before the GAIAW State Tournament in Albany.

AUBURN 83
SOUTHERN 78

Marcia Player and Mary Ann Merritt combined for 52 points as the Tigerettes upset the Eagles, 83-78.

"We are 10 points better than they are," said head coach Linda Crowder. "But our defense let us down."

"Our offense was okay but we shot free throws poorly (8-17), and in a close game that makes a big difference."

Mary Lou Garrett led GSC's scoring with 17 points, followed by Renarda Baker with 16, Debra Linebarger with 14, Teri Houston with 12, and Mitzi Timmons with 10.

UT-CHATTANOOGA 79
SOUTHERN 69

GSC's losing streak extended to three games as the Lady Mocs beat the Lady Eagles, 79-69, in the opening round of the UT-Chattanooga Invitational.

nooga Invitational.

It was another poor defensive game, according to coach Crowder. "We were still in the game at halftime in spite of some bad officiating, but the girls just didn't get any breaks in the second half."

"We worked hard and played real well, but we beat ourselves by missing free throws and layups."

MERCER 78
SOUTHERN 73

The reputedly-mighty Mercer Bears had to struggle to get by a stingy Georgia Southern team in the consolation game of the UT-Chattanooga Invitational, 78-73.

The loss extended the Lady Eagles losing streak to four games.

"Poor defense was the biggest factor in our poor road trip," commented coach Crowder. "We consistently played well enough to win at one end of the floor, but the other end was a different story."

Mercer star Vivian Humphrey, who had not scored more than ten points in any previous clashes with GSC, got loose and scored 22

points this time.

The Lady Eagles continued to shoot free throw poorly, hitting only 6-12 from the charity stripe.

Mitzi Timmons led the ladies with 19 points. Renarda Baker was close behind with 18, and Joani Weldon was the only other player in double figures for GSC with ten.

SOUTHERN 96
SAVANNAH STATE 73

Georgia Southern snapped out of its doldrums with a resounding 96-73 victory over Savannah at home.

The Lady Eagles took charge early and after Terrie Houston tied the game at 22, Southern never trailed, building up leads of as much as 18 points in the first half, then increasing the margin to a bulge of 32 points in the second half.

"We wanted to play hard but the girls relaxed and let up in the second half," coach Crowder said, referring to a second-half surge that saw the Eagle lead cut to 14. We just didn't have the killer instinct.

Mary Lou Garrett, Debra Linebarger, and Mitzi Timmons had 15 points each

NAME	G	FG-FGA	FG%	FT-FTA	FT%	Reb-Avg	A	PF-D	PTS-AVG	HL
LINEBARGER	18	85-196	.433	29-44	.659	118-6.5	21	45-2	199-11.0	24
GARRETT	18	64-176	.363	40-51	.784	47-2.8	31	36-0	168-9.3	23
BAKER	18	63-144	.437	44-81	.543	121-6.7	27	52-2	169-9.3	18
HOUSTON	17	74-123	.601	16-35	.457	98-5.4	2	40-0	164-9.6	28
FEIX	17	65-163	.398	14-18	.777	37-2.1	12	12-0	144-8.4	20
MARTIN	18	63-153	.411	12-20	.600	51-2.8	20	25-0	139-7.7	15
WELDON	18	43-102	.421	20-35	.571	76-4.2	7	26-0	106-5.8	15
TIMMONS	15	30-64	.468	24-44	.545	50-3.3	4	47-5	84-5.6	17
FULLER	18	31-68	.455	20-23	.869	80-4.4	6	32-0	82-4.5	19
HOOVER	12	11-27	.407	6-13	.461	15-1.2	2	18-0	28-2.3	8
MCDONALD	6	3-8	.375	0-0	.000	0-0	2	2-0	6-1.0	2
MCCORD	5	0-6	.000	0-1	.000	1-2	3	6-0	0-0	0
GSC	18	532-1232	.431	225-365	.616	694-38.5	137	341-9	1289-71.6	103
OPPONENTS	18	578-1218	.474	177-307	.576	814-45.2	124	337-14	1333-74.0	115



Catherine and Mark Miller

Husband and wife teams have become rather commonplace in the seventies, and Georgia Southern is no exception.

Catherine and Mark Miller are members of the school's swim teams. Mark is a senior business management major from Jesup while Catherine is a sophomore recreation major from West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mark is the captain of the

men's swim team and is one of its more versatile performers, competing in both the backstroke and freestyle events. Catherine is primarily a freestyler and also performs in the butterfly.

The couple met at a Junior Olympic meet seven years ago in Columbus, Ga. and was married this past September.

Briefs....

Tonight's home finale against Northeast Louisiana has been designated Faculty Staff Night by the Georgia Southern athletic department.

All GSC employees are entitled to two (2) free tickets to the ball game. They can be picked up at the Hanner Fieldhouse ticket window the night of the game. Game time is 8 p.m.

Georgia Southern faculty and staff are encouraged to take special reduced season ticket rates for Eagle Baseball '79.

Faculty-Staff season tickets are one-half regular price and sell for \$7.50. Their dependents can purchase a ticket for only

This season Coach Jim Stallings' Eagles will play home games at Eagle Field