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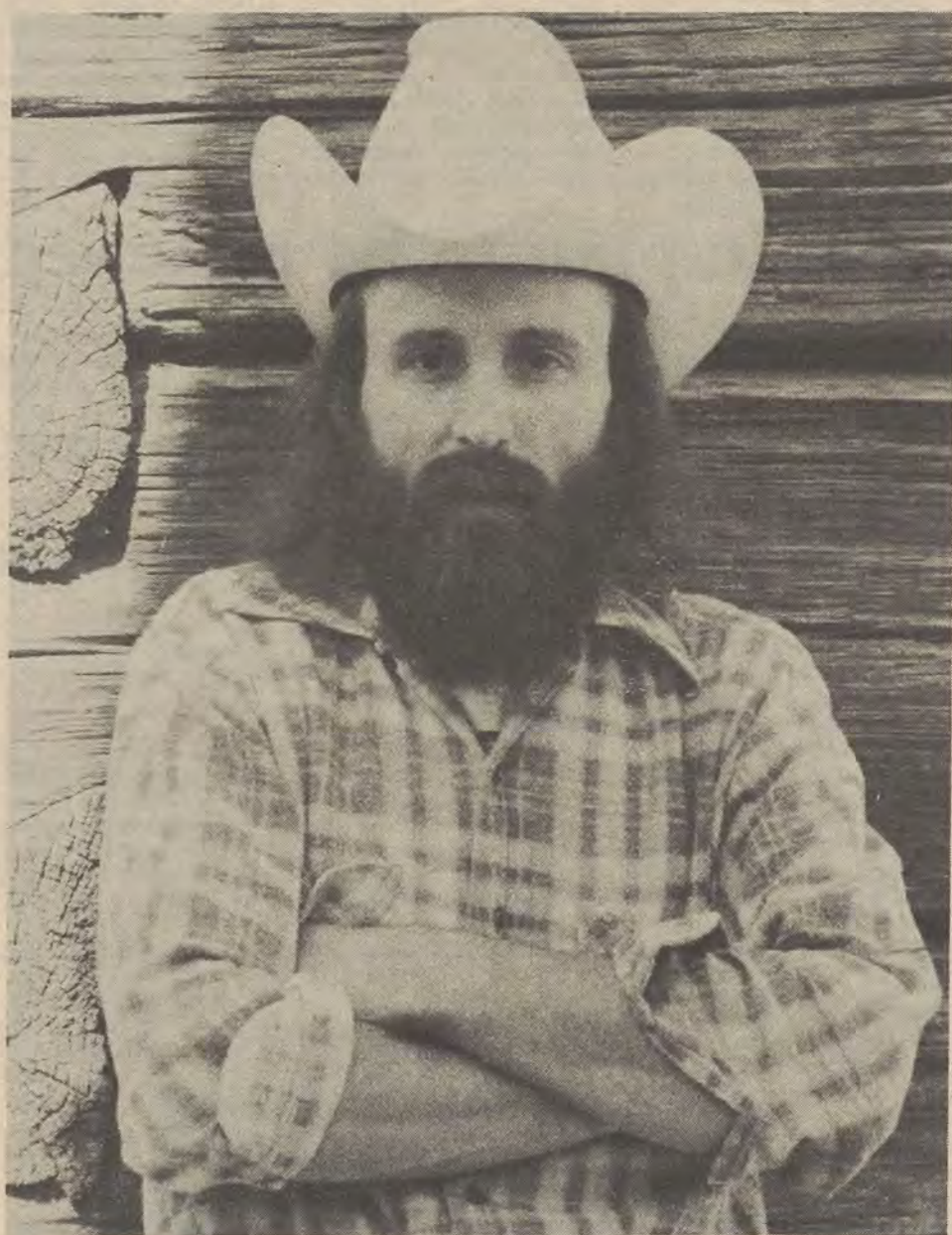
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GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 60, No. 13

Statesboro, Georgia 30458

April 3, 1980



David Bottoms won the 1979 Walt Whitman Award of the Academy of American Poets. He will present a

reading of his work April 9 in the Rosenwald Building. Bottoms is a native Georgian.

State's 'promising poet' to present reading here

By ANNE BROWN

David Bottoms, winner of the 1979 Walt Whitman Award of the Academy of American Poets, will present a reading of his poetry Wed., April 9, at 8 p.m. in the Rosenwald Gold Room. The lecture is sponsored by the department of English, journalism, and philosophy.

A native Georgian, Bottoms studied at Mercer University and West Georgia College, and taught school. "Mr. Bottoms is a young and promising poet and is likely to become famous," according to Dr. Frederick Sanders, chairman of the GSC Authors Series

Committee.

"Our main attraction to him was the poetry award," said Sanders. Bottoms received a prize of \$1,000 and publication of his first book by William Morrow and Co.

The winning manuscript, *Shooting Rats at the Bibb County Dump*, was chosen for the award by the poet Robert Penn Warren, who describes Bottoms as being a realistic poet who believes "the real world is not transformed but illuminated."

Bottom's poems have appeared in magazines such as *Atlantic Monthly*, *Harper's*, *New York Quarterly*, and others, and in anthologies from

Macmillan, Bantam Books, William Morrow, and the LSU press.

The annual Walt Whitman Award Competition is open to any American citizen who has not published a book of poems in a standard edition.

SGA ELECTIONS RESCHEDULED

SGA elections were overturned last quarter by the Judicial Board and have been rescheduled for April 10 in Landrum Center, according to SGA officials.

Fifteen of the 18 original candidates spoke to the G-A last week and an article about their platforms will be published in next week's paper which will be out the morning of the elections.

Procedure violation cited

Five candidates contest election

The SGA election which took place March 6th, has been contested by five of the candidates. Tommy Brooks, Don Johnson, Barbara Morrison, Dennis Rentz and Lynn Sheridan said they contested the election because of lack of organiza-

tion on the part of the students who manned the polls.

The results of the election were very close and according to Dean of Students, Dr. John Nolen, this was one reason for contesting. "If the election

results had been different by a wide margin, it wouldn't have been contested. They were all close and this tends itself to looking closely at what happened."

Barbara Morrison was the first candidate to contest the election. "There were too many procedural errors, too much room for slight error," said Morrison. "There were times when only one person was manning the polls and in the rules it states that there must be two people. Also, the validating slips that were given to the students once their I.D.'s were marked, weren't given out at certain times." Added Morrison, "I was altogether disappointed, but I don't blame anyone. There was a lack of communication."

Don Johnson, candidate for budgetary affairs, found several errors in the voting procedure. "I.D. cards were marked incorrectly and the markings on the back of the

See ELECTIONS, p.6

By Dixon

Tape seized

By TAL WRIGHT

A Richard Pryor video tape, which had shown in Sarah's Place for almost a week, was ordered confiscated by Ben Dixon, director of Auxiliary Affairs, on Fri., March 14.

Dixon said that the tape was "lewd, obscene and was not suitable to be shown in a public place." The director apologized to the student body for allowing the tape to play Monday through Friday, saying that "neither I nor the food service staff was aware of it."

Dixon said that the tape was shown by the SUB in conjunction with food services, and that he wants to continue to work with the SUB.

"This was a simple case of misunderstanding," Dixon said. He added that anything on the premises of Sarah's Place is under his direct jurisdiction.

Donna Legget, chairperson of the SUB, stated that an SUB board member should have been notified prior to the confiscation of the tape. Legget commented that she felt Dixon "used the wrong method" to remove the tape.

"I think we owe an apology to the students that

wanted to see the Richard Pryor tape because I believe we lost some credibility when we cut it off," said Skip Jennings, coordinator of Sarah's Place.

Jennings noted that care will be taken to screen future video tapes. He added, however, that none of the scheduled tapes contain indecent material and will air according to schedule.

Janitor finds SGA's money

By KEN BUCHANAN

More than \$900, taken up by the SGA in refrigerator rental receipts on registration day, was reported lost Monday of last week, but was turned in the next day by a member of the janitorial staff, according to SGA officials.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Chris Cleveland explained that a clean up woman said she found the money in the ladies' room in Williams Center Tuesday of last week.

According to SGA President Robbie Stephens, the money was left in a box with other refrigerator rental materials outside the door of the SGA office when the secretary, Rhonda Ray, who had no key, was unable to open the locked office door.

Refrigerator Manager Mike Clements said that he was supposed to meet Ray after registration to put away the materials and

collect the rental receipts, but he forgot that Ray did not have a key of her own and that she would not be able to get into the office.

SGA officers said that the secretary told them she left the box in the hallway about 6:15 p.m. where it stayed until about 6:45 p.m. when a George-Anne staff member carried it to the newspaper office for safe keeping.

Stephens confirmed that the refrigerator manager had offered his resignation. He added however that the resignation was not accepted but that Clements would be reprimanded and fined \$75 for failure to carry out his duties. No action was taken against the secretary, Stephens said, because the money was not her responsibility.

The SGA president also said that he didn't think that any further investigation into the incident would be made.

In New York City

11 students attend National Model United Nations

Eleven GSC students have been placed in the "hostage" seat as they represent Iran at the National Model United Nations in New York City this week.

The GSC delegation, along with faculty adviser Dr. Lane Van Tassell, have joined over 1200 students representing colleges and universities from all over the United States at the annual conference which began as a model League of Nations at Harvard University in 1923.

Each delegation is expected to become well-versed in the substance and function of their respective U.N. organs, as well as the rhetoric and politics of their assigned country.

"Quite frankly, we're delighted with it," commented Van Tassell on the

Iranian assignment. "It's going to be a very big challenge, but we think that the students are up to it. We think, in part, it reflects the fact that we've done reasonably well in past years and our assignments, I think, have gotten progressively better. The people at the national thing make some argument that they give out assignments based on past performances and, in that sense, we feel very good about our assignments."

In addition to the 11 Iranian delegates, GSC has also assigned five students to represent Nicaragua which "is no small assignment given the daily vast amounts of turmoil in Nicaragua in the last year or so."

At the conference, delegates take on the role of

professional diplomats. They work with other delegates trying to achieve their own national objectives while fostering the necessary consensus for desired international action.

The GSC delegation is made up of students from several different fields of interest—including, this year, a home economics

major—which gives the delegation a broader scope of information in developing a "plan of action."

The students begin preparing for the U.N. in the fall. Though Van Tassell and other faculty advisers lend a guiding hand, the students take responsibility for and completely plan their course of action for the

conference, outside of classroom hours.

In addition to sponsoring and conducting the Georgia Regional Model U.N. for high school students, the delegation tries to simulate all of the committees they will be involved with at the national meeting. This gives them a feeling for their actual roles in the

crossfire of debate.

Besides the experience of the U.N. itself, Van Tassell hopes that he and his students will be able to spend some time with the United Nations Iranian Ambassador, a friend of his from graduate school. Last year's delegation, representing the PLO, spent several hours talking with the two U.N. PLO representatives.

GSC's academic plan to be reviewed

By ANNE BROWN

A five-year plan concerning academic achievement will be reviewed by faculty, staff, students and administrators in a series of seminars March 27-28, according to Vice President Charles J. Austin.

The plan will enable college officials to project future college enrollment, financial needs, population growth and the number of upcoming high school graduates, according to Austin.

The program is a "general planning procedure" for "internal use" by the college, he explained. However, the draft will be

sent to the Regents when it is completed, Austin added.

At present, all available data are not compiled for every area, states the draft. The areas include academic excellence, undergraduate

programs, graduate programs, student development, research and scholarship, public service, administrative effectiveness, interinstitutional cooperation and contin-

gency planning.

The current planning process began at GSC in February, 1979, and is expected to be completed by the end of this quarter, Austin said.

Census bureau to collect information

By CHERYL JONES

The National Census Bureau will be collecting student directory information from the Registrar later this quarter, according to James Orr, associate dean of students.

As stated in *The Eagle* Eye student handbook, directory information

consists of "...name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major, participation in activities, weight and height of members of athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received and the most recent educational institution attended."

considered public record and can be released to anyone requesting it, Orr explained.

"However, any student who does not want to have the information given out must come to the registrar's office by April 15," he said, "to fill out the appropriate form."

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NEWS

Career day slated to expose students

By DON FAIN

Career day has been scheduled for Wed., April 9, at 9 a.m. on Sweetheart Circle, according to Cathy Kirkland, co-chairperson of the annual event.

Sponsored by the Placement Office, Pi Sigma Epsilon and Delta Sigma Pi, career day is held for seniors to explore career possibilities. However, undergraduate students are also encouraged to attend.

"It's basically for businessmen to come on campus to expose students to various careers available within their companies, but it is not an interview session," explained Kirkland. She added, however, that anyone may make appointments for interviews with interested employers.

"Students can talk with representatives about employment opportunities within their organization applicable to particular degrees and majors," continued Kirkland.

She also emphasized that "underclassmen can gain familiarity with potential employers and focus their studies to the needs of a particular company."

Kirkland stated that representatives from approximately 50 companies would be present,

adding that last year's career day brought a "positive response" from the business representatives.

A luncheon has been set following the event in the Williams Center dining hall. Students are encouraged to attend for contact with the representatives. The cost of the luncheon is \$4.

Greeks win trophies for GPA's

By DON FAIN

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the Sigma Nu fraternity were awarded the first place trophies for achieving the highest GPA's in the GSC greek system for winter quarter.

Alpha Delta Pi won first place among sororities with

a 2.9637 GPA, followed by Chi Omega with a 2.6564 and third place was awarded to Kappa Delta with a 2.5884 GPA.

First place among the fraternities went to Sigma Nu with a 2.4783, followed closely by Delta Tau Delta earning a 2.466 and Kappa

Sigma claimed third with a 2.4393.

The undergraduate male GPA was 2.4315 followed by fraternities with a 2.2325.

The independent undergraduate female GPA was 2.6920 with sororities ranking 2.5450. The combined overall GPA for students at GSC came to 2.5734.

According to Dr. James Orr, associate dean of students, both fraternity and sorority GPA's rose almost a 10th of a point over fall quarter.

Spaghetti with
a friend
at Pizza Inn

and Dr. Jack Nolen, dean of students, will be present to answer questions.

The forum is an attempt by Dr. Lick to give students an opportunity to talk about their concern, said Nolen, adding that it helps keep the administration informed about student problems and helps them solve those problems faster.

'President's forum set April 29 in Rosenwald

A student forum at which students can voice complaints and ask questions will be held April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Amber Room of the Rosenwald Building.

President Dale Lick, Dr. Charles Austin, vice president of academic affairs, Bill Cook, vice president of fiscal affairs,

and Dr. Jack Nolen, dean of students, will be present to answer questions.

The forum is an attempt by Dr. Lick to give students an opportunity to talk about their concern, said Nolen, adding that it helps keep the administration informed about student problems and helps them solve those problems faster.

Home Ec receives recognition

The home economics division has earned the American Home Economics Association seal of approval with the recent accreditation of their program by the association's Council of Professional Development.

The GSC home economics division is one of fewer than 80 fully accredited schools among the 236 members of the AHEA, the official accrediting agency for home economics. Accreditation certifies that the program has met standards of excellence set by the profession for education of future professionals.

The GSC's home economics credentials were

presented in a two-volume, 250-page self-evaluation which analyzed the division's curriculum, faculty quality, student standards, finances and physical facilities, strength of supporting disciplines, overall organization of the institution and other quantifiable factors, according to department Chairman Dr. Betty Lane.

Accreditation is permanent as long as the standards are maintained, although the institution is required to submit an interim report at the end of the fifth year, she noted.

"We see accreditation as a means for the prospective student—whether rising freshmen or transfer

students—to assess the home economics programs at the college and to know that the school meets standards of excellence," Lane said, noting that the department this year drew transfer students from 22 colleges and schools.

In announcing the accreditation, Sara Bagby, Director of the AHEA Office of Professional Education, cited Lane's "strong confident" leadership and respected ability, the support of the division by the arts and sciences

dean and the college administration, the "conscientious professional faculty," and the "excellent cooperative relationship" between the division and the School of Education, as strong points in the quality of the program.

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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.

Tape ban violates rights

The recent confiscation of a SUB video tape by Director of Auxiliary Services Ben Dixon reflects a shocking and blatant disregard for the rights of students and student organizations at GSC by the administration.

Dixon ordered the Richard Pryor performances halted during the last week of classes last quarter on a Friday after the tape had played since Monday.

Dixon called the tape "lewd and obscene and not suitable to be shown in a public place." While we agree that the

tape may have been offensive to some, the manner in which Dixon handled this matter smacks of authoritarian censorship and is in conflict with all the policies emphasized by President Dale Lick of student input and student involvement.

Dixon, as director of auxiliary services, was well within his rights to have the tape performance cancelled, but, instead of having the tape tactlessly seized, he should have brought the matter to the attention of Donna Leggitt, SUB chairman, and allowed her to make the decision.

SGA elections bungled

We are hopeful that the botched up SGA elections of last quarter are not a representative sample of SGA day-to-day operations.

Understaffing of the polls, improper distribution of validation slips, incorrectly marked I.D. cards, late opening of the polls in Sarah's Place, combined with campaign posters found in Williams Center, students wearing campaign T-shirts in Landrum Center and campaign slogans written on blackboards in the Hollis Building created a few of the procedural problems indicating the total chaos and confusion

of the SGA-directed elections.

The result of all this was an unequal tally between the number of votes cast and the number of students voting.

The investigation by the Judicial Committee has provided the SGA with "how to" suggestions to make the SGA's second attempt at the elections a success. In the event the SGA fails, someone should be found who can direct the elections.

It remains our sincere hope, however, that the SGA will strive to overcome their inefficiency and direct an uncontested election the second-go-round.

Spring break: a squeeze play

Spring break has become nothing more than a joke at students' expense. Mid-week and weekend finals combined with Monday morning registration have practically squeezed the break out of existence.

We fail to see why spring quarter cannot be delayed for a few days to allow students a longer, much-needed break after the eternal winter quarter. Probably very few students would mind

having to attend classes a few days longer in the summer in return for a reasonable spring recess.

If the delay of spring quarter would interfere with the summer schedule, then summer quarter should be rearranged. After all, more students attend regular fall, winter, and spring classes than summer school. In this case, the majority should rule.

Parking rules not enforced

Last Friday 23 cars without parking stickers, obviously visitors, were counted in a clearly labeled Off-Campus Parking Only lot which has an approximate capacity of only 50 spaces.

At the time the cars were counted, two security vehicles were involved in jumping off another illegally parked vehicle in the same lot.

Off-campus students have been discriminated against in the past by

regulations which allow certain on-campus students to park in off-campus lots, and now it seems that they must also give up their spaces to visitors as well.

Obviously, more space should be generated for visitor parking at GSC. But until this is accomplished, more enforcement is necessary to protect the rights of fee-paying off-campus—and on-campus for that matter—students from illegal visitor parking.

Sarah King

Read this column later

Well, we've made it through winter quarter, one that seemed to be colder and longer than usual. After a shorter than usual spring break, I'm sure everybody is raring to get back into the routine of things.

Drab, miserable rain is not exactly my idea of a good start for spring quarter. Wet, humid weather seems to silence the campus and makes everyone feel a little depressed. But warm sunshine is on its way and with it comes a dreadful thing, procrastination.

Sure, we all procrastinate occasionally. It's only human to waste time and put things off. But spring quarter it becomes a disease everyone catches and spreads to others.

There are numerous ways to procrastinate; there is no way I can list them all in one column. But here are a few that I like to use and I'm sure many others do too.

Going to a baseball game is a great excuse for pushing aside other things. The Eagles schedule so many games that when the sky is blue it's difficult to study instead of going to see them play.

Going to the beach is another excellent method, even when I know deep down that I should be studying or writing that overdue paper. There is never any problem in getting a group together and taking off to Savannah

for a day of fun in the sun.

But if taking that short trip is just not feasible, the backyard does just fine. I can always show my good intentions and take along a book, but it's usually too hot or the sun is too bright to do much reading.

Parties seem to spring up like flowers this time of year and they offer yet another way to avoid studying. People seem to be more sociable when warm weather hits and to have friends over more often. That's great but it's also an easy way out.

When I finally realize that it's about time to do something constructive, I go to the library and, lo and behold, there sits a friend I haven't seen in quite a while. There go those good intentions right out the door while we sit and talk about what we've been up to. More time wasted.

Procrastinating is the easiest thing in the world to do. When I was younger it didn't seem to matter as much. I'd get out of school at 3 p.m. everyday and not have to worry so much about school work because I didn't have as heavy a load as I do now in college.

I didn't have near as many responsibilities then and life seemed to be more carefree. No one seemed to mind if I took it easy for a while; I didn't feel guilty about it either.

But now between going to classes and work, putting

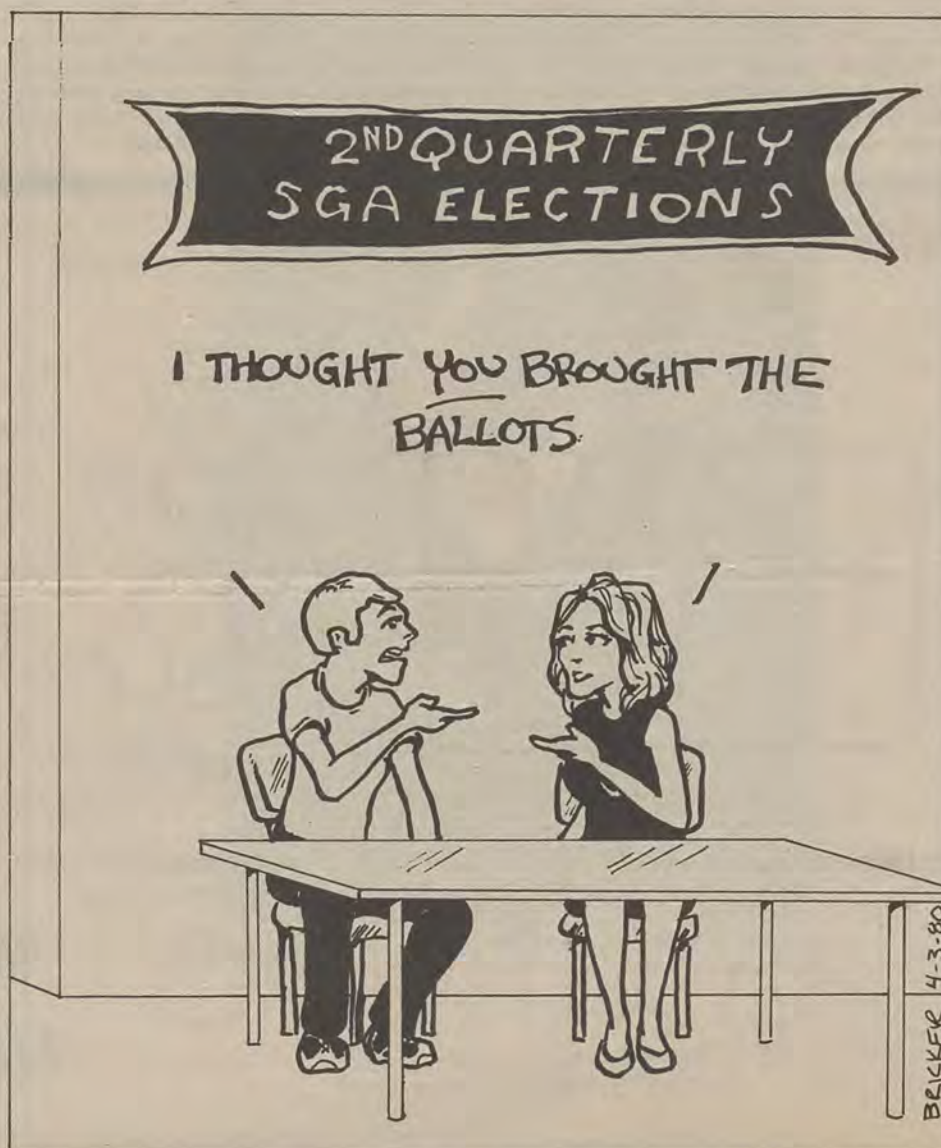
off chores to the very last minute can result in disastrous consequences. Many times I have stayed awake practically all night to get something done that I could have been working on days in advance. But, no; I put it off and then suffered because of it.

The procrastinator's disease is not an easy one to cure. The first step, and possibly the most important, is learning to say no. When someone is trying to persuade me to go play tennis or go to a movie and I know I shouldn't, I must make myself say no to them until I get my work done. It's not always easy but I know I'll be better off in the long run.

The second step is to use time wisely. It's surprising how much can be done in an hour or two of steady concentration. That is much better than staying up half the night pushing to get caught up in courses.

Not cutting classes is another way to cure the disease. Once a student starts cutting, it often becomes a habit hard to break. It never hurts anyone to sit in class for an hour instead of wasting that time.

Spring quarter can be the best one if we are smart. We can all enjoy the beautiful south Georgia weather; but always remember to keep watch over the ol' GPA. It's easy to let slide.





SOME THOUGHTS ON . . .

Olympics Boycott
And Human Rights

DALE W. LICK

On January 24, 1980, President Carter called for a boycott of the Moscow Olympic Games because of the Russian invasion of Afghanistan. More recently, many athletes and officials met with the President and his advisors with the hope of changing the President's mind before the May 24 deadline to enter the Games. The athletes came away from this meeting with mixed reactions, some favoring the boycott and others opposing the President's plan and the "alternative games" approach, saying "there is no substitute for the Olympic Games."

Obviously, there will be great pressure brought to bear on the President, both from within the United States and from foreign nations, to rescind his plan to boycott the Moscow Olympics. Certainly the easiest thing for him to do would be to give in and let our athletes compete. Will he do it? Would you, if you were in his place? Why should the President take such a hard stand on what appears to be a simple question of letting our athletes enter the Games? Because, the simple matter is not a simple matter and goes significantly beyond the competition of athletes. The President cannot be consistent with the top priority for his administration and give in to such pressures. He will remain firm and will sustain an American boycott of the 1980 Olympics scheduled to be held in Moscow.

Upon taking office, President Carter outlined his major goal relating to human rights in the United States and around the world. He said it was time for all of us to stand up and be counted in support of human rights at home and abroad. There is no more important an issue than one's fundamental human rights and others' respect for them. The President has repeatedly mustered the courage to make tough domestic and foreign policy decisions based on promoting the essential human rights of people around the world. Needless to say, it has cost him appreciably in the short run, but it is clear that the battle is not to be decided quickly and will take the long term commitment for meaningful human rights successes.

In this country we still have many violations of the human rights and freedoms of people, and this will continue. But, there have been a number of real successes by the Carter Administration and more will be accomplished by the President's steady push. The same is true in foreign lands. Many world leaders have followed the President's lead and instituted new policies or modified old ones to reflect a new era in respecting human rights and treating people more humanely. Although we have a long way to go, the trend is moving in the right direction and even the most notorious violator, the Soviet Union, is having to make adjustments.

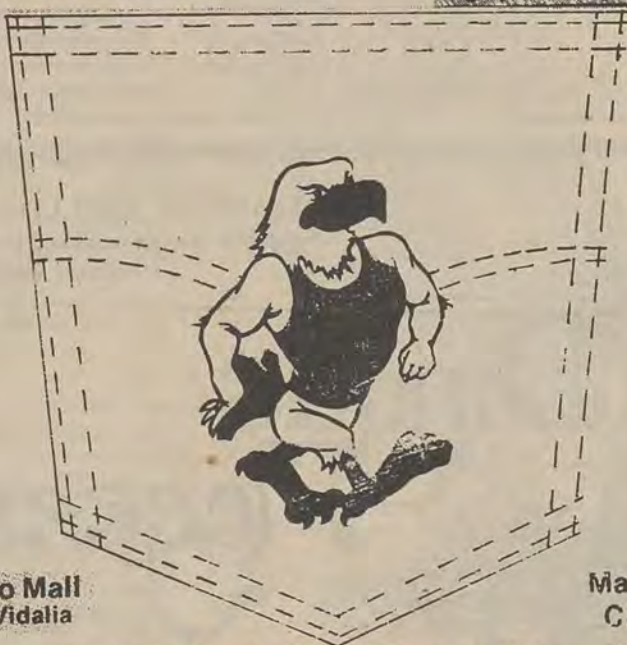
What does it take to change the attitude and method of operation of a major human rights violator? It requires war, the genuine threat of war or powerful world opinion. We are not prepared to go to war or to seriously threaten war over Russia's invasion of Afghanistan. We are, however, in an excellent position to invoke powerful world opinion against the Soviet Union by having the major nations of the world refuse to go to Moscow for the Olympics until such time as they get out of Afghanistan and respect the human rights of those people.

The Russians have killed thousands in Afghanistan and will kill thousands more until something is done. Since athletics, in this case the Olympic Games, carry such national pride, there is substantial leverage which can be used to bring great adverse world opinion to bear on Russia. Are we in America so vain that we cannot make a relatively small concession to help in the support and promotion of worldwide human rights? Yes, our athletes will be required to make personal sacrifices. But aren't the brave rebel Afghans making greater sacrifices?

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LETTERS

Judgements not
good journalism

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to your articles and editorial, it is suggested that you take another look at your stories. Your judgements are not good journalism.

Consider the following:

(1) Connie Nelson, wife of basketball head coach John Nelson, threw a sign at a group of black students during a game last week, following jeers and catcalls from the blacks who were protesting the coach's alleged mistreatment of black players.

What is a jeer or catcall and who has the right to place these names on statement made by students at a game? Make Nelson Sc(e)arce, Jack's in the Box, Where's Steve, Ask Doc, and Dr. Lick, "I'll look into it". Which of these statements is a jeer or a catcall?

(2) What statements did the students yell that were against the team? The only factor that was against the team was the 42 point performance of Eddie Brown. No chants were done during the actual playing of the game. All chants took place during half-time.

(3) Why is Mrs. Nelson's attack against the students

at the Valdosta State game excuseable, but Steve Taylor's knocking over the trash can in the locker room at the UNC-Wilmington game "unpardonable"?

Coach Nelson said, "If you don't have any discipline in your life, you can't function". We suggest that he take that philosophy home.

Walter Williams

Men's restroom
called disgrace

DEAR EDITOR:

Since most of us every now and then are called by mother nature to spend a few moments in the bathroom each day, the facilities should be clean.

I'm a male junior who visits Landrum each day and who sometimes elects to make a pit stop while there. The men's restroom at our "student center" is a disgrace. To start with, many times the floor is a mess. It may have a fine collection of dirt and grime and whatever else may be mixed with it.

The facility I've noticed may be out of paper towels, and due to the TP holders being half broken—well you figure it out!

During the course of the year the dividers between toilets have been knocked down. I don't know who is

responsible for this, but if the dividers were repaired properly, then maybe they would not come down quite so easily.

At least a week ago one of the commodes decided to stop working. But was it repaired? Heck no! And it's still being used. P. U.

Maybe when this letter is printed something will have been done about the nasty condition of the men's restroom at Landrum. I encourage all men to check the toilet.

Is it too much to ask that the men at GSC have a clean restroom at all times? If a representative of the Health Department visited here he would be quite disgusted.

I hope something will be done.

Name Withheld

Because of the large volume of letters we could not accommodate all writers this week. The material will appear in subsequent issues.

ENTERTAINMENT AT
SARAH'S PLACE

COFFEEHOUSES

APRIL 15—8 P.M.

APRIL 22

WOODEN
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JACK ROSS

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Friday 10:00—4:00

ENTERTAINMENT SPONSORED BY THE S.U.B.

Annual institute for physics teachers slated for summer

High school physics teachers who want to learn more about physics and about teaching will be back in the classroom for summer school when the GSC physics department holds its third annual institute for physics teachers through a \$27,538 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Teachers can earn 10 hours credit for the June 16-July 11 institute which pays student fees and picks up most of the tab for housing, food and travel.

The institute is held in cooperation with the department of secondary education and will serve about 30 teachers. Applications are now being accepted.

The institute offers individual tutoring and individualized laboratory as well as lectures and discussions, according to Dr. T. Parker Bishop, GSC professor of physics and director of the institute.

"The institute is designed to accommodate wide variations in the background of the participants," Bishop said. "We expect to have some participants who have not had any exposure to physics."

The institute staff will include Bishop; Dr. V.C. Hassapis, assistant professor of physics; and Dr. Owen F. Gaede, assistant professor of secondary education. Jimmy Adams of the First District Cooperative Education Services Agency, and George Sturgis, science advisor for the State Department of Education, will also be part of the institute.



The Statesboro Rotary Club provided the GSC library a "six-pack mini-medical library" through a Rotary World Community Service program. The mini-medical library, established by the Rochester Rotary Club, recognizes the need for health

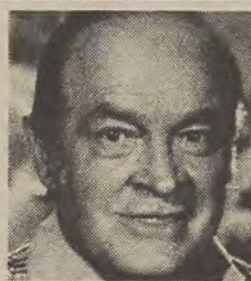
professionals to have current biomedical information. (l-r) Paul Akins, president of the Statesboro Rotary Club presents the mini-library to Jean Barbour, planning coordinator of the School of Nursing.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

GSC's newest sorority
will have its first

OPEN HOUSE

Monday, April 7
10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. at
Alumni House



Bob Hope
says,
"Help keep
Red Cross
ready."

Elections

Continued from p. 1
cards were easily removed. The polls were supposed to open at 9 a.m. and the polling booth at Sarah's didn't open until 9:30 a.m. During the day the polls were often closed for short periods of time or left unmanned."

Lynn Sheridan contested the election because she felt there was a lack of organization. "There was a lot of disorganization on the part of those who got volunteers together to man the polls. Some people just didn't show up and that left students there manning polls and missing classes," added Sheridan. "The polls closed early and those in line were not allowed to vote. Whoever selected the committee to

man the polls should be held responsible. I blame the SGA for lack of organization."

Violation of the voting procedures was the main reason for the contesting of the election. Kathy Smith, a member of the election committee, was responsible for finding volunteers to man the polls, and according to Barbara Morrison, "She couldn't find enough students to volunteer and she was just picking anyone to

work." Added Morrison, "This time Robby Stephens will be in charge and he will be responsible for getting people to work at the polls."

Approximately 900 students voted in the SGA election and Dean Nolen hopes the contesting will bring out more voters. "It is unfortunate for those who won to go through it again, but hopefully with the contesting, more students will come out to vote."

GSC Chess Club and Statesboro battle in chess championship

About two dozen chess players, all members of the GSC Chess Club, plus some from the city of Statesboro, are engaged in a tournament to determine the 1980 chess champion of GSC and the City of Statesboro. Walter L. Jones, 1979 champion, is in the present contest.

Play takes place in room

109 on the second floor of Williams Student Center. The college will award cash prizes through the Student Government Office, as follows: 1st place, \$25; 2nd place, \$15; 3rd place, \$10.

All persons interested, students as well as non-student city residents, are welcome to take part in the tournament.

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Are you what you eat? SDA finds out

By DON FAIN and
DEBBIE HAMMOND

According to the old aphorism, you are what you eat.

In an effort to determine what GSC students are, the Student Dietetic Association (SDA) conducted a survey of the diet and health habits of GSC students. The SDA conducted the survey in March, national nutrition month, using a 10% random sample of the student population.

The survey results indicate that 50% do not eat breakfast, 10% only occasionally and 40% eat breakfast. Studies have revealed that those who eat breakfast are more alert and ready to learn. In addition, one is less likely to snack and overeat later in the day due to hunger.

A good breakfast, consisting of a protein and vitamin C source, should supply at least one-fourth of one's daily dietary needs.

During times of emotional and other stresses, eating patterns vary depending upon the individual. The survey results manifested that 38% of those surveyed eat more, 41% ate less and 21% eat the same amount. For those who eat more during times of stress, the aim should be for foods low in calories with significant nutrient value. If one eats less, attempt to eat more to insure that daily requirements are met. Foods that cause gastrointestinal disturbances should be avoided for the digestion process is usually altered during times of stress.

The survey revealed that 83% eat bread and cereal products daily, while 17% do not. Breads and cereals are important sources of the B vitamins, such as thiamin, riboflavin and niacin. These are essential for the utilization of carbohydrates in the diet.

Close attention should be paid when purchasing bread and cereal products which have been refined. Many nutrients are lost in processing and must be replaced by enrichment procedures. Products that have employed the enrichment process must inform the purchaser by labeling on the package.

22% responded that they avoid fried foods; the remaining 78% responded in the negative. Fats are an important component of the daily diet but should be limited depending on individual energy needs. An excess of fats can lead to hardening of the arteries, which leads to heart attacks

and strokes. To avoid excess fat, limit the consumption of butter,

margarine, salad dressings, fatty meats and fried foods.

The survey revealed that 32% choose sweets, chips and sodas for snacks, 68% choosing alternative snacks. Snacks such as sweets, chips and sodas are high in sugar and fat and provide only calories, with little or no nutritional value. These calories contribute to immediate energy needs; however, they do nothing to meet nutritional requirements.

Wise selection of snacks can contribute to bodily needs and keep one going until the next meal. Nutritional snack foods include milk, cheese, peanut butter, fresh fruit, raisins, nuts and popcorn.

Slightly over half of the respondents indicated that they do not participate in a regular exercise program; 48% of the respondents stated that they did have a regular exercise program. By participating in a regular exercise program,

heart and lung functions can be improved, in addition to developing muscle tone. Studies have revealed that those who exercise regularly perform better.

Excess weight is the result of too many calories taken in relation to the amount of calories used. By increasing exercise habits, weight reduction is possible without severe limiting of food intake.

79% of the surveyed students responded that they do not use vitamin supplements and 67% responded that they do not select their daily diet from the four food groups. By eating well balanced meals selected from the four food groups, daily nutrient requirements should be satisfied, eliminating the need for vitamin supplements. To meet adult requirements, two servings of meat or its equivalent, four servings of fruits and vegetables, four servings of bread and cereals and two servings from dairy products are required daily.

Additional food items

beyond the recommended daily pattern should be included according to calorie needs.

The survey disclosed that 57% limit sugar foods, 43% answering that they did not. Studies have revealed that Americans consume excess sugar, leading to obesity and the possibility of dental cavities. Sugar provides energy only and should be limited according to caloric needs. Natural sugars can be obtained in the diet by consuming milk, fruits and vegetables in addition to bread and cereals. Supplemental sugar intake is unnecessary in the majority of cases.

Excess salt can also result in water retention which places a strain on the kidneys, heart and blood vessels. In general, the require amount of sodium for normal body processes is obtained through the normal diet.

When salt is used, it should be iodized to prevent the disease known as goiter, which is caused by an iodine deficiency.

FEATURES

Students enter work in Georgia Media Festival

By SUSAN
THORNHILL

Seven GSC students entered their work in the Georgia Student Media Festival at Mercer University, Atlanta, Feb. 29.

Kelly Canady received a Certificate of Merit for his photo-essay on race relation

among kindergarten children, said David Blackburn, library audio-visual technician and GSC coordinator for the festival.

Other GSC students entered slide-tape programs and received Certificates of Participation.

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Mini-model U.N. draws 275 students to GSC

By STANLEY SILVER

"The United Nations is not a panacea. The United Nations is what the members make it," according to Lan Van Tassell, associate professor of political science and coordinator of the 1980 mini-model U.N. conducted recently at GSC.

The seventh edition of the mini-model U.N. attracted 275 high school students from southeast Georgia. The event is designed for high school students to increase their awareness of world affairs

and gain insight about the intricacies of the United Nations, explained Van Tassell.

He added that the most important aspect of the mini-model U.N. was to give the students a clearer point of view in world affairs. Instead of seeing world problems from an American point of view, the students were provided the opportunity to view world problems from the eyes of other nations.

Van Tassell hoped that the mini-model U.N. would serve several functions: to

give the students a feel for the complexity of problems in the world today; to get a feeling for the fundamental purposes of the U.N.; and, on a personal level, the opportunity to meet new people and exchange ideas.

The students were divided into groups representing 98 countries. Eight caucuses, composed of three students and two college advisors, were then selected. The topics for the caucuses varied from Latin American problems to OPEC. The agenda was set and the topics debated.

The agenda was separated into four sessions: international conflicts, issues of interdependency, human rights, and disarmament and nuclear weapons. Each session was presented before the general assembly and the issues debated.

The mini-model U.N. was similar to the functioning U.N. in New York. It contained a security council and general assembly in addition to the delegates representing each country.

"The strength and weaknesses of the U.N. are the same strength and weaknesses evident in the world today," remarked Van Tassell. "The students, like representatives of the real U.N., must be prepared to discuss problems and solutions to world situations."

Three awards were given in addition to 23 honorable mentions. The award for outstanding delegation went to Bruns-



Three of the 275 high school students from southeast Georgia prepare to vote in the general

assembly during the seventh edition mini-model U.N. held recently in Williams Center.

wick High School, which represented Bolivia. The outstanding member of the security council was Mark Vaughn, who was participating for the third year. The award for outstanding member of the general assembly went to Statesboro's Sohail Hashmi.

As a result, Hashmi will accompany the college

delegations to New York City for the model U.N. national caucuses. "The mini-model gave me the chance to see other countries' views, because the views presented by the United States are not always correct. In this way, it was beneficial to see how other countries viewed the same situations," explained Hashmi regarding his

recent participation.

The mini-model U.N. has grown larger each year and is expected to maintain its growth rate. Not only is it beneficial to the high school students, but it benefits GSC as well. According to Van Tassell, "The mini-model is a major recruiting device used in bringing in students to GSC."

Short courses set for spring

By DON FAIN

It's the beginning of spring quarter, and with sunshine, warm weather and the Continuing Education Division's short courses.

Short courses this quarter are prepared to deal with the warm weather with courses in swimming, life saving and basic

canoeing and whitewater techniques. For the green thumb enthusiasts, a short course is offered in care and reproduction of houseplants. The entire spectrum of short courses ranges from speedreading to beginning guitar.

Registration for short courses has already begun. Participants in the program

must pre-register before the first day of class. Anyone may register in the short course office in the Rosenwald Building or by calling 681-5553.

The following courses commence on April 7: beginning guitar at 6 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Building, room 304; beginning ballet for adults at 6:45 p.m. in the Hanner dance room; WSL, 8 p.m. in the Hanner pool; and adult swimming at 8 p.m., also in the Hanner pool.

On April 8, batik will be offered at 7 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Building, room 302 and life saving at 7 p.m. in the Hanner pool.

Stained glass classes will begin on April 9 at 7 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Building, room 304, along with a speedreading class, also at 7 p.m. in the Education Building, room 226.

On April 15, care and reproduction of houseplants is offered at 7 p.m. in the Biology Building, room E-202; sew into summer, also at 7 p.m., will be offered in the sewing lab of the Herty Building, room 112-114; and beginning social dance will also be offered at 8 p.m. in the Hanner dance room.

Basic canoeing and whitewater techniques will be offered on April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hanner pool.

The last short course to be offered is beginning and intermediate tennis on April 29 at 6 p.m. on the Hanner tennis courts.

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SUB movie line-up

Alien starts off the quarter

Movie enthusiasts are in for a treat this quarter as the SUB sponsors the line-up of spring movies.

This weekend movie is *Alien*. This science fiction film is the tale of seven crew members in outer space who respond to what is believed to be a distress signal and stumble upon an almost indestructible creature. The creature stalks the crew, one by one, as the crew repeatedly fails to stop the creature.

The Wednesday movie, April 9, is the critically acclaimed classic, *Citizen Kane*. Orson Welles produced, directed, co-wrote and plays Charles Foster Kane in this study of power and the newspaper industry. Welles patterned his character after William Randolph Hearst.

The weekend movie of April 11-13 is *Volunteer Jam*, the first full-length southern rock movie/concert. It features the Charlie Daniels Band and the Marshall Tucker Band to name a few of the rock stars in this film.

On April 16, the Wednesday movie is *Let's Do It Again*, the comedy of boxing, underworld betting and the resulting trouble for the three stars, Bill Cosby, Sidney Poitier and J.J. Walker. Walker is the boxer who is far outmatched in a title bout, but Cosby and Poitier take care of the odds with a dose of hypnotism and place their bets on Walker with mobsters and the trouble accelerates.

April 18-20, the weekend movie is *Rocky II*. It is the continuing saga of Rocky Balboa (played by Sylvester Stallone) who gets a second chance at the heavyweight title, which affects his life in ways he didn't imagine.

April 22-27 is the Woody Allen film festival. Beginning the festival is

What's Up Tiger Lily, a spoof on spies. A spy (Allen) must contend with two other spy rings, all after the micro-dot that contains the recipe for the infamous egg salad sandwich.

April 23 features Allen's serious film, *Interiors*. Allen examines the psychological implications of divorce in a well-to-do sensitive family. It includes the divorce, remarriage of the husband and the impact upon his three daughters as they attempt to adjust.

On April 24, Allen's romantic comedy, *Annie Hall*, is presented. Allen gives up his quick one-liners that made him famous and came up with a unified effort, emphasizing the ups and downs of "nervous romance" in a mature comic film. It is semiautobiographical, based on the true relationship that the stars, Allen and Diane Keaton, once had.

The last film of the festival, Manhattan, will be the weekend movie of April 25-27. It features the collaborative team that created *Annie Hall* and is acclaimed to be one of Allen's best films.

The Wednesday movie of April 30 features Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy as a husband and wife lawyer team in *Adams Rib*. Trouble begins as Hepburn defends a woman accused of murdering her husband and Tracy is the prosecuting attorney. The courtroom controversy spills over into their marriage and the trouble begins.

The weekend movie of May 2-4 presents the controversial *Life of Brian*. Monty Python stars as Brian who was born under similar circumstances as Jesus Christ and is constantly mistaken as Christ. Brian takes a job as vendor at the Roman games

and becomes involved in a radical terrorist group devoted to the destruction of the Roman Empire. Brian is caught and brought before Pilate and condemned to be crucified.

May 7, the Wednesday movie, and winner of six academy awards, is Dicken's *Oliver Twist*, a musical about the life of an orphan growing up in England during the industrial revolution.

The weekend movie of May 9-11 brings forth the agony and horror of William Hayes in *Midnight Express*. Caught in Turkey attempting to smuggle a small amount of hashish, he was sentenced to 30 years at Sagmalcilar prison in the heart of Istanbul. Based on his books about his true experience, this movie relates the torture and degradation of his prison experience until one of his repeated escape attempts succeeds.

The Wednesday movie of May 14 deals with the horror of metapsychosis (soul transference) in the Mephisto Waltz. It stars Alan Alda and Jacqueline Bisset. Involving satanism, profane passions and realistic occult rituals, the film manifests the horror that alters the lives of Alda and Bisset.

"10," with Dudley Moore and Bo Derek, is the weekend movie of April 16-18. A sex farce, Moore has it all but still finds life incomplete, until he views Derek, a "10."

The May 21 movie is *King of Hearts*. At the close of WWI, the Germans leave a bomb in a small French

town. The town is evacuated except for the forgotten lunatic asylum. A soldier (Alan Bates) is sent in to disarm the bomb and is surprised to find the town inhabited with a complex social structure, ranging from a duke to a bishop, all lunatics. Bates is named their king and saves the day, and decides not to return to his regiment, instead, he remains the "King of Hearts."

The Deer Hunter is the weekend movie of May 23-25. Tracing the lives of three men through the metaphorical rituals of marriage, hunting and war, this movie creates a potent and emotional image of the 1960's and the effects of the Vietnam war.

The Wednesday movie of May 28 bring the classic beauty and the beast tale, the original *King Kong*, with Fay Wray as the beauty.

007 comes to GSC in the last movie of the quarter, *Moonraker*, which plays May 30-June 1. Roger Moore stars as James Bond in his fourth 007 appearance in the most expensive and ambitious Bond film to date.

CINEMA-SCOPE

Alien is the weekend movie. Seven crew members on a spaceship investigate what seems to be a signal for help from a nearby planet, only to discover that it is actually a warning. An alien creature has gained access to the ship and is hostile, stalking the crew one by one. It plays April 4-6, 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$1.

Orson Welles plays as Charles Foster Kane in *Citizen Kane*, a powerful newspaper tycoon. It is a study and has been hailed as the best American film of all time. It plays Wednesday, April 9 at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

All movies are shown in the Biology lecture hall.

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8 p.m.-Land of the Big Bands with Jeff Powell
9:30 p.m.-The Fifteen Minute Comedy Hour
10 p.m.-Stars and Stuff
- MONDAYS:** 4 p.m.-Live at the Bistro
5 p.m.-Chicago Symphony
10 p.m.-Midnight Special
11 p.m.-Blues Hour with Joseph K
- TUESDAYS:** 4 p.m.-Caffe Lena Show
5 p.m.-Traditionally Dutch with Joe Price
8 p.m.-Studs Terkel Interviews
9 p.m.-White Dopes on Punk with Sheena
- WEDNESDAYS:** 3 p.m.-Consider the Alternatives
5 p.m.-Art Music with Jim Speed
7 p.m.-Country Time! with Berri
8:30 p.m.-Mountain Music Jubilee
9 p.m.-All New Music Show with Ronnie Geer
- THURSDAYS:** 5 p.m.-Reggae Vibrations with Taylor
6:30 p.m.-American Atheists
6:45 p.m.-Dangers of Apathy
7 p.m.-Vicki's Parlor with The Resident
8 p.m.-Wandering Folksongs
9 p.m.-JAZZ with J
- SATURDAYS:** 9 p.m.-The Barry Gomo Show
---DAILY--- Sidetrack: 11 p.m., Flipside: 1 p.m.---

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Lost / Found

LOST: Brown wallet. Wish to get the ID's back. Call Françoise Saint-Arroman at 764-4598. (2-28)

LOST: Set of keys on campus. Large pewter key on the ring. Call 681-5369. (3-6)

LOST: A Jones Co. high school ring. Class of '78. Oval dinner ring setting, with Sept. blue stone. Reward offered. Contact Melody Ussery at 681-5308, rm. 349 or L.B. 11613. (3-6)

LOST: Blue star sapphire gold ring with three diamonds. If found, contact Susan at 681-4404 or L.B. 8541. (2-28)

LOST: A pair of glasses. Call Dianna Johnson at 681-1681(3-6)

LOST: 14k gold snake chain between Olliff and Hollis. \$15 reward. Sentimental value. Call Julie Britt at 681-5209, rm. 125, or L.B. 9321. (2-28)

LOST: A black wallet with no money in it. Credentials are very important to owner. Emblem of city of London on it. Contact Julie at 681-3872 if found. (4-3)

LOST: 10 speed Fuji bicycle, purple. Lost March 1 in front of Sarah's Place. Reward offered. Contact Lisa Durkee at L.B. 8655. (4-3)

FOUND: Girl's class ring, Calhoun High, 1978. Also small gold cross. Must be able to identify. Call Dingus Magee's. (4-3)

For Sale

FOR SALE: Tenor 8-track underdash player, \$15. Two Audiovox 6 x 9 speakers with 20 oz. magnets, \$15. Teledyne-Post drafting kit, \$25. Sears Hillary backpack with frame, \$40. Reynolds B-flat cornet, good condition, \$75 or best offer. Prices firm. Contact Chris at L.B. 8558. Leave name and phone number. (3-6)

FOR SALE: Smith Corona typewriter, sterling, manual portable. Has page gauge and line retainer. \$40. Call George at 764-7289 or L.B. 9003. (2-28)

FOR SALE: 1975 Vega Hatchback. Original owner. Clean, mechanically good. Automatic, A/C, radio. Call 681-5494 day or 764-9474 evenings. (3-6)

FOR SALE: Two cars, both in excellent condition. Sale only because of moving. 1975 Celica GT, brown/beige int., 4-speed, 57,000 miles. \$2,900 or best offer. Also, 1976 Fiat Spider, blue/black convertible top and interior, 36,000, 5-speed. \$4,300 or best offer. For info on either car, call 764-4436 after 4 p.m. (2-28)

FOR SALE: White Free-Spirit ladies' bicycle. \$25. In fair condition. Call 764-3181. (2-28)

FOR SALE: Honda Elsinor MR-175, 1977. Top condition. Contact Rein Boswell at L.B. 8688. (3-6)

FOR SALE: 1975 Mustang II Low mileage. Call Judy at 764-9111. (2-28)

FOR SALE: Yamaha F6 200 Acoustic. \$100. Call Steve Brunner at 764-7336 or 764-9031, ext. 36. (3-6)

FOR SALE: Maharaja "2001" Fiberglass competition slalom, new, \$160. Jobe Honeycomb competition slalom with Maharaja "Mr. M." bindings, \$175. Hydroslide barefoot trick board, \$60. CarFicar amplifier, 60 watts, \$75. Two very tame boa constrictors, Waylon and Willi, \$100 and \$75. Call Cass Cannon or Kent Cale at 681-2690, University Place 7A. (4-3)

FOR SALE: 1970 Camaro, power steering, AM-FM 8 track, 250 6-cyl, great gas mileage, fair condition, asking \$900. Call 764-7202 after 5 p.m. (4-3)

FOR SALE: Western saddle, blanket, bridle, brushes, comb, hoof pick. All in good condition and all for only \$75. Call 681-1202 or leave message in L.B. 8415. (4-3)

FOR SALE: Honda MR 175, 1975, low mileage, \$390. Call Jack at 764-3826. (4-3)

FOR SALE: BSR 2260 TT, \$35, with Empire cartridge. Contact Jerry at L.B. 9279 or 681-1549, Stratford 113. (4-3)

FOR SALE: Moto Guzzi 850T3, fully dressed, low mileage, excellent shape, call Joe at 839-3697. (4-3)

FOR SALE: Free Spirit 10 Speed. Good condition. Contact Reid Boswell at L.B. 8688. (3-6)

For Hire

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Services

SERVICE: Typing done for students, reasonable rates. Good for term papers and theses, minimum three pages. Call Anita at 681-5230, rm. 314, after 3 p.m. or mail to L.B. 9186. (2-28)

Miscellaneous

ANYONE INTERESTED in going to Hilton Head on March 15 for the J Marathon Road Race please call Stewart at 681-3516. (3-6)

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment. Completely furnished and carpeted. Extremely nice. No pets. Call 681-2892. (3-6)

Franco to speak on steel here

Dr. Nick Franco, a chemical engineer at Bethlehem Steel Company will explore the complexity of steel mill pollution problems when he speaks at GSC on "Pollution Control-A Bethlehem Steel Challenge" April 1 at 9 a.m. in Herty 211.

Franco will describe case studies of specific steel mill pollution problems and the research and development over the past 10-25 years aimed at solving the problems. The public is invited to the lecture.

The pollution expert will also brief chemistry majors on job opportunities and functions in the steel industry during a rap session later in the day.

Talk show set

Mr. Louis Woodrum, Bulloch County School Superintendent, will be the guest of GSC President Dale Lick on "Conversations" April 2. The talk show airs Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. on local cable channel 11.

Bloodmobile to visit

The American Red Cross will once again pay a visit to GSC this quarter. The Cross Bloodmobile plans to be at the old Hanner Gym on Wednesday, April 16 from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. Students, faculty and staff members who wish to donate blood are asked to do so at this time.

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Work progressed on the improvements being made to GSC Eagle field seating.

New seats put in

Workmen were busy installing new aluminum planking at GSC's Eagle Field over spring break. The new seating replaces the wood planks and will provide a much improved spectator area at the field.

The work, which is part

of the ongoing field improvement plan, was completed before the game against South Carolina. The new seating was made possible in part by a donation from New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner.

Tennis

teams
rolling
up wins

By HAL FULMER

GSC's men's and women's tennis teams have both used consistent play throughout their rosters to earn 13-3 and 7-3 records, respectively, through Mar. 23.

Each contest sees six singles and three doubles events. The Eagles and Lady Eagles have garnered success with each of their success with each of their players, from the number one position through number six in singles play.

Through Mar. 23, Jochen Hjerl led the men with 13 match wins, followed by Steve Morris, Greg Wheaton, Tom Meiser and David Ewing with 11 wins each.

For the women, Marsha Fountain had 8 match wins followed by Lori Wilson with six.

GSC victories for the men include wins over Florida State, North Carolina State, and Duke. The women have defeated Valdosta State, Shorter, and Georgia State.

The women are undefeated in interstate play, and the men have lost only to the University of Georgia within the state.

In the season thus far, the men have recorded two shut-outs, whitewashing Jacksonville University and Appalachian State by identical 9-0 scores.

GSC named home for hall

GSC became the official home of the United States Baseball Federation Hall of Fame March 1 when officials from GSC and the USBF dedicated the new facilities here.

"We are very excited about this opportunity," said GSC President Dale Lick. "We are very honored

to have been selected as the site of the Hall of Fame."

The Hall, which will house pictures, trophies and mementos of USBF sponsored teams and events, will be located in GSC's new Eagles' Roost.

USBF officials have been trying to locate some

of the many mementos which have been spread around the country for many years and bring them all to Statesboro.

"It will be a while before we have everything relocated here," said USBF Secretary Jack Stallings, who will be the Hall's overseer, "but already we

have a good portion of USBF history on hand."

The Hall was dedicated at March 1 ceremonies which included Lick, GSC Athletic Director George Cook and USBF President Dr. Robert Smith.

The USBF organizes the many facets of amateur baseball in the United States, working out common problems and bringing about the optimum advancement of amateur baseball in this country.

The Federation is the nation's one and only representative to the International Association of Amateur Baseball (IAAB) and is responsible for the selection of USA teams in many international competitions.

Golfers third at Furman

Jody Mudd fired a course record 206 to win the Furman Invitational golf tournament and pace GSC to a third place finish overall.

The Eagles, who have have tapped the nation's number seven club in the first poll of the year, added the third to their two previous first place tournament finishes along with a ninth.

The big news, however, was the first victory for All-American sophomore Mudd, who fired rounds of

69-69-68 to win the medalist honors by six strokes over Clemson's Clarence Rose.

Alexander was also pleased with the team's rebound from its ninth place finish two weeks before. "We came back to play well after the let-down. It was good to see the

players respond with that kind of effort.

"I am very pleased for Jody," said Head Coach Buddy Alexander. "It was important for him to get that first win under his belt. We knew it was only a matter of time."

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LAST DAY TO REGISTER, APRIL 10 — TROPHIES TO 1st, 2nd and 3rd TEAMS

GEORGE-ANNE

SPORTS

GSC gets 14th victory
in win over Pioneers

By HAL FULMER

Alan Balcomb's lead-off single in the 13th inning coupled with Terry Metts' sacrifice fly and Tony Russell's basehit gave GSC a 3-2 win over the C. W. Post Pioneers on Mar. 25.

The victory for GSC, their 14th against five losses, came on the heels of twin wins in an afternoon doubleheader with the University of South Carolina.

Pioneer pitcher Rey Bernardo hurled perfect baseball until the fifth inning. Darrell Baker led off with a double and catcher Marty Pevey rode Bernardo's first pitch beyond the centerfield fence for a homerun and a two run lead.

GSC pitcher Carlos Colon pitched no-hit ball for five innings until C. W. Post tied the game in the sixth. A double, two singles and a wild pitch deadlocked the game.

GSC had only one other scoring threat after the fifth inning. Kelly Jordan tripled with one out in the bottom of the ninth and intentional walks to Baker and Pevey filled the bases. Barry Lloyd fouled out to the Pioneer catcher, however,



GSC Pitcher Carlos Colon pitched no-hit ball for five innings in the C.W. Post game.

and Bob Laurie flied out to the leftfielder to end the inning.

C. W. Post did not threaten offensively in the extra innings, and Balcomb, Metts, and Russell finally combined for the

win in the 13th inning.

In the game, Colon went the distance for the Eagles to even his career record at two wins and two losses. GSC secondbaseman Jeff Petzoldt had two of the Eagles' seven hits.

Head golf coach
looks over career

GSC Golf Coach Buddy Alexander, who has led the Eagles to a pair of first place finishes already this season and to a top 10 national ranking, has requested a leave of absence from the institution, effective the end of the current academic year.

Alexander, who is in his fourth season as the Eagles' head coach, requested the leave "to pursue a career as a playing professional." The St. Petersburg native was an All-American golfer at GSC, graduating in 1975. He is one of the nation's most successful young coaches.

"This has not been an easy decision for me to make," said the 1979 District III co-coach of the year. "Georgia Southern has been an important part of my life. However, this is something I feel I have to do. If I do not give it a try, I will never know."

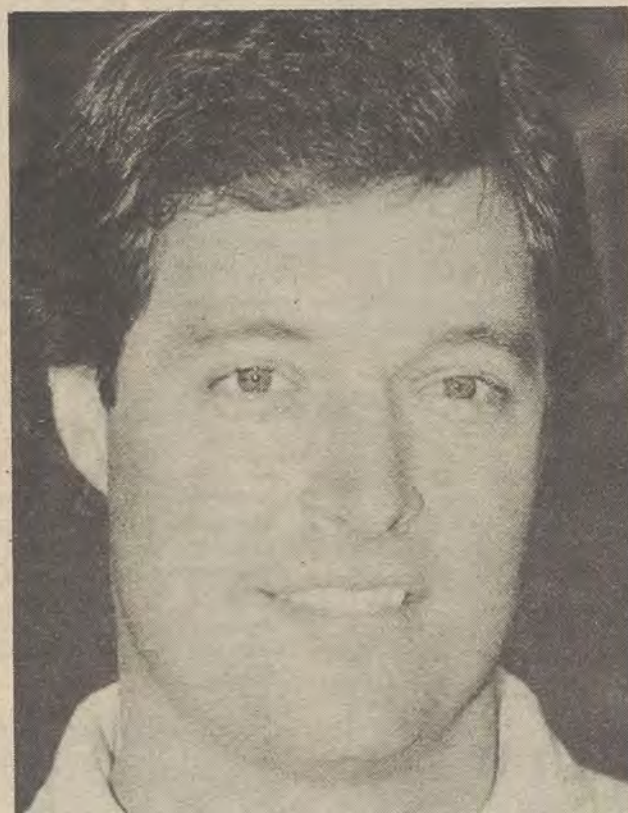
Alexander has an impressive record as both a player and a coach. He has been a runner-up in the Georgia Open the last two years, he has competed in the U.S. Amateur the last eight years and was the first alternate on the U.S. Walker Cup team in 1979.

Among his championships, he counts the Azalea Invitational and the Eastern Amateur titles.

He has taken the Eagles to the NCAA Championships in each of his first three seasons, running GSC's total to eight consecutive appearances.

GSC Athletic Director George Cook sees Alexander's loss as a big one for not only the Eagles, but also collegiate golf as a whole.

"In my opinion Buddy is one of the finest collegiate



BUDDY ALEXANDER

coaches in the nation," said Cook. "I have never worked with a finer or more cooperative individual. My

best wishes go with Buddy and his wife, Jane, and I hope to be watching him on TV before too long."

EAGLES WIN

The first Hall of Fame Baseball Tournament is history, and except for an ongoing struggle with the weather, the event was termed a success by the coaches and players.

The tournament, staged by GSC to mark the opening of the United States Baseball Federation Hall of Fame here, featured seven teams in a round robin format.

In spite of two days of rain, 17 of the scheduled 23 games were played.

The Eagles finished with a 4-1 record, only a tournament opening loss to Virginia marred the slate. East Tennessee finished with a 3-1 mark, while Virginia was 2-1-1. Maryland went, 3-2, with Yale 2-3, and American University (D.C.) and George Mason (Va.) each finishing 1-4.

Strong contender

Eagle tennis team enjoying winning season with only three losses in 20 games

By MARK TAYLOR

The GSC men's tennis team is currently racing through a winning season with a record of 17 wins and 3 losses. The Eagles have moved from being just another good team to being a strong contender, capable of playing with most schools in the country.

The highlight of the Eagle season thus far is their convincing 7-2 victory over North Carolina State, ranked 19th in the country when they visited GSC on March 1. The Eagles also bounced back a week later with a 5-4 win over Duke, another power from the

strong Atlantic Coast Conference.

"We don't have any bad losses except for Rollins College," Coach Joe Blankenbaker commented. The Eagles' other two losses came at the hands of national powers, the University of Georgia (8-1) and the University of South Carolina (7-2), both ranked in the top 20 in the nation.

The Rollins loss was a semi-result of unforeseen hotel troubles. The GSC team slept on the floor and in the school van the night before the match.

"We were worried about all the traveling on our

schedule at the season's beginning," said Blankenbaker, "but the team has responded well."

Blankenbaker sighted sophomore Jochen Hierl of West Germany as the team's most consistent individual performer in the clutch this season but did not hesitate to point out the squad's effort and ability to pull together and perform as a team as the main formula for their success.

"I am very pleased with the attitudes of the players and their willingness to support each other this season," said Blankenbaker. "We have eight

different personalities on this team and it's interesting to see them pull together."

The Eagles have also had some strong doubles play this season when it counted. The most impressive doubles performance came against Duke when the Eagle netters were down 4-2 after completing singles play.

However, three strong doubles victories enabled the GSC netmen to overcome the Blue Devils and claim a 5-4 decision.

This weekend will send the netters into action at the Georgia Intercollegiate

Tournament at the University of Georgia. Finishing second last year at the intercollegiate, the Eagles had strong showings from junior Steve Morris of St. Simons and senior David Ewing.

Morris reached the semifinals where he lost a hard fought three-set match to UGA's Brent Crimes of Savannah. Ewing upset two UGA players before falling to fellow GSC teammate Morris in the quarterfinals.

Christian Schuler was the third Eagle to go to the quarterfinals. Schuler lost

to UGA's Paul Groth, a former GSC team member, 6-4, 6-4.

Along with the triumphs over N.C. State and Duke, the Eagles will enter the intercollegiate tournament with victories over Appalachian State, 9-0, Presbyterian, 6-3, University of South Alabama, 8-1, and College of Charleston, 7-2.

Individual records among the Eagle netters are: Steve Morris, 13-5; Christian Schuler, 9-7; Jochen Hierl, 18-2; Greg Wheaton, 12-7; Andreas Koth, 7-4; David Ewing, 13-2; and Mark Taylor, 7-2.