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GEORGE-ANNE



Volume 60, No. 23

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

May 15, 1980

Lt. Gov. Miller 'morally outraged'

By
MARTHA BUCKNER

"If (Norman) Underwood or (Dawson) Mathis were to end up in a runoff with (Sen. Herman) Talmadge, I'd be out the next morning handing out leaflets for them," Lt. Gov. Zell Miller said of two of his opponents in the upcoming senate race.

"Either one would make a much better senator than Talmadge."

Miller, who is competing with both Underwood and Mathis for Talmadge's U.S. Senate seat, explained at a GSC question-and-answer session Monday that he entered the race because he was "morally outraged at the conduct of our senior senator."

In response to a question concerning many Georgia farmers' reservations that there would be a loss of power in the Senate Committee on Agriculture if Talmadge were removed, Miller said he felt there would be no real loss of power.

"They talk about all of Talmadge's influence and power on the Agriculture Committee, but there seems to be no real evidence that

he has done that much for the average Georgia farmer."

"If he has done so much good, why are farmers in such bad shape? Why is agriculture going to the dogs? And it is," he stated.

"Sen. McGovern is probably even more sensitive to the needs of the small Georgia farmer," Miller stated. "There would probably be no real change in the committee if McGovern became chair-

man."

Miller explained that there is a great need to elect people willing to serve the small farmers rather than the big agricultural conglomerates. "It's these conglomerates that Sen. Talmadge has dealt mostly with," he continued.

Miller, currently serving in his second term as lieutenant governor, believes "our country should learn to live within

our needs." Yet, he went on to say that "we can't balance the budget on the backs of the poor. We need to cut out unnecessary expenses" such as the new senate building currently under construction and the MX Missile.

Miller also believes "we ought to be strengthening our conventional military capabilities instead of turning to nuclear power."

In reference to the

"Bungled rescue attempt" in Iran, Miller stated, "that says something about our conventional military methods."

Miller also said he feels that the "dependence on nuclear power will decline during our lifetimes. We need to find other alternatives to foreign oil and nuclear energy."

Some of the alternatives he mentioned were the use of solar energy and the

harnessing of the wind and the Gulf Stream.

Another energy alternative, Miller stated, was the use of gasahol. "The Agriculture Department pays farmers \$1 billion a year not to farm 13 million acres of land. Giving incentives to plant sorghum and using the \$1 billion to help construct thousands of small distilleries would yield 25 billion gallons of gasahol a year."



ZELL MILLER

Legal drinking age to rise; parties, rush will change

By MIKE KILPATRICK

On Sept. 4, 1980, the legal drinking age in Georgia will increase to 19, making parties held on or off campus "different than before," said James D. Orr, associate dean of students.

Because of the raise in age, the chapters are planning a different rush this year, one without alcohol, said Orr. "Under Georgia law, it will now be a misdemeanor to give an 18-year-old a beer."

According to Dean Orr, the change will be necessary because most of the students that go through rush in the fall are freshmen and three-fourths of the beginning freshmen

will be 18.

"Because of this change in age, Greek chapters will have to change their parties," said Orr. "The chapters will probably spend more money on music, bands, food, or other things instead of alcohol." "It's my guess," said Orr, "that people choosing to drink will have to bring their own bottle."

"But this is not a Greek problem," said Orr. "This is a problem for the whole school population."

According to Orr, any student caught breaking the Georgia law will also stand to be in violation of school policy since break-

ing of state law is a violation of school rules.

"The problem the state legislature sees is a major drinking problem with beginning drinkers," said Orr. "One in ten of this group has a serious drinking problem, whereas one in 17 of the general population has a problem."

Peer pressure to get drunk is one of the major concerns, said Orr. "Peer pressure could stop some of these problems by demanding more responsible drinking habits."

"It will be interesting to see how legal 18-year-olds now will face the change Sept. 4," Orr concluded.

Traffic to be studied

By PAT OLIVER

The State Department of Transportation will conduct a survey of the GSC traffic flow to determine solutions to traffic congestion problems on campus, said William L. Cook, vice president for business and finance.

He said he does not foresee the study saying that GSC streets should be closed.

This would entail another study to find what our people think, said Cook. "I would want to know the reaction of people on campus."

"Several people have called or talked to me about the traffic difficulty we have during various times of the day," Cook said. As a result, Mr. Cook asked the chairman of the Traffic and Safety Committee to initiate a study of the campus traffic flow.

The committee referred the study to the Department of Transportation, feeling they had more experience with surveys.

Cook said he hopes to find where the most congested areas are during particular times of the day and acquire recommendations on how to correct this situations.

He also expects the survey to include a look at the dispersion of student parking lots, the effectiveness of speed breakers and the speed limit.

A possible solution to the congestion, Cook said, might be "no left turns at certain times of the day as it is in some of the larger cities."

According to Cook, the survey will begin this

month or fall quarter of the 1980-81 academic year. The survey was planned for this quarter, but the Department of Transportation is surveying many cities at this time, Cook said. He feels it will be more effective

in the fall when there are more people here.

By delaying the study, Cook concluded, our chances may be enhanced for early fall. However, the time has not been finalized.



CAROL BAUMANN

Baumann: "cool it" in Iranian situation

By BRIAN GRAHAM

"We should cool it, and let things run their course in Iran," said Carol Baumann of the U.S. State Department, while speaking at GSC Monday night.

Through a special invitation of the department of foreign languages Baumann visited GSC as a part of the Campus Lecture Series. She serves as Deputy Assistant Secretary

for Assessment and Research for the Bureau of Intelligence and Research in the State Department.

Baumann brought extensive credentials in world affairs to her lecture, entitled, "The World of the 1980's." She predicted that great political pressure will fragment the internal politics of Iran, and make the nation a target for See BAUMANN, p. 2

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Baumann

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Soviet domination. U.S.-Soviet relations is still the most crucial area for world peace, Baumann said, one of which involves "elements of competition and cooperation." She added, that at no time has this relationship degenerated into an open conflict.

Although Afghanistan may have ended the move toward detente, Baumann does not believe the crisis should be seen as a return to the hostilities of the Cold War period.

Baumann said the 1980's will be a far more dangerous world if Afghanistan is allowed to turn us away from negotiation. The Soviet Union has begun a "peace offensive"

against the U.S., which demands we observe a consistent policy in such matters as arms negotiation.

The allies of the United States have been very helpful during the Iranian crisis, she continued. "I am heartened by the support, public and private, from our Japanese and European allies, particularly so in view of the fact their assessment of the effectiveness of economic sanctions against Iran has varied from our own."

Baumann noted that the Middle-East is dominated by the Arab-Israeli, Iranian and Afghanistan crises, and events within one area can and do influence others.

The United States is joined by European nations and Japan in a common desire to guarantee stability for the region. Baumann stressed the importance of implementing the Camp David accords, negotiating an end to the plight of the hostages, and assuring both Pakistan and India of our support in the face of Soviet moves in the area of Afghanistan.

She said that the energy crisis makes it imperative to develop a foreign policy of "assured access (to oil) over a period of time—during which there is a reduced dependence on oil, and development of alternative energy sources."

Food, another strategic commodity, has been largely ignored by congressional planners, and "we have not yet developed a states of Iran, Yugoslavia

strategy regarding production, storage and allocation of food, one of which is combined with humanitarian perspective."

According to Baumann, the demand of ethnic and/or cultural minorities-separatist movements-for independence threatens the integrity of the modern states of Iran, Yugoslavia and Northern Ireland and the separatist movement itself is often fertile ground for international terrorism.

Baumann found little cause for optimism in the prevention of international terrorism. "Despite international agreement, there has been little progress in dealing with the problem. When, if ever, a government should negotiate with terrorists is a question which confronts us now in Iran."

everything, everywhere," observed Baumann. "We can realize our national interest in these times only by a policy which transcends our national

interest."

"Does the road lead uphill all the way?" she asked. "Yes, and this is the road a great and responsible nation must tread."

Dethier will give LeConte lecture

By CINDY STROZZO

Dr. Vincent G. Dethier, a Georgia author of two books titled *To Know A Fly* and *Buy Me A Volcano*, will be GSC's annual Joseph LeConte Visiting Scholar, lecturing at 8 p.m., May 15, in the Biology Lecture Hall.

An honor graduate from Harvard and specializing in insect physiology, Dethier has been president of the American Society of Zoologists, editor of the *Journal of Insect Physiology* and director of

research for insect physiology and ecology in Nairobi, Kenya.

Other books Dethier wrote include *The Ant Heap*, *The Tent Makers*, *Man's Plague* and *Fair-weather Duck*.

The annual LeConte lecture is in honor of Joseph LeConte, a prominent scientist and educator born in Liberty County and educated at Franklin College (University of Georgia) and who helped establish the University of California.

Continuing Ed. Center to be ready in January

By FAITH BEECHER

The Center for Continuing Education which covers about 27,000 square feet, should be complete by January, 1981, according to Eric McKeithan, director of Continuing Education.

Presently in its brick work stage, the new facility will include an auditorium with a seating capacity of 413, nine smaller conference rooms, a temporary food handling area, a small number of offices and a large lobby-registration area.

The project has been designed as a foundation for a larger complex with additional facilities to be added at a later date.

The conference facility will cost about \$1.6 million, according to McKeithan.

"We've had to turn down many large conferences and even smaller ones because of our lack of facilities and scheduling. The college has done a good job with what it has, but the conference space is still very limited," said McKeithan.

Reservations for the center are already being booked for March, 1981, and should be made six months in advance.

McKeithan said that the center was not designed primarily for student use, but the students will benefit from the various organiza-

tions that utilize the facility by having the opportunity to meet key personalities in their respective professional fields. He added that the new building will house facilities for displays, computer conferences, and

a projection room.

According to McKeithan, there is a possibility that the building could be ready for occupancy by December if the subcontractors do not fall behind schedule.

Georgia-born educator, Hal Lewis, to give lecture

By CINDY STROZZO

Dr. Hal G. Lewis, a nationally recognized Georgia-born educator, will speak here three times on May 15.

The first speech, titled "Is it possible to emulate Dewey from today's classroom, and should we attempt to?", will be at 9:15 p.m., "What education students must know about the social foundation of education" titles the second speech at 1 p.m. and "The value of special education for non-special school personnel" will be discussed at 6 p.m.

Lewis, a specialist in the philosophy and social foundations of education and an expert on the philosophy of American

educator John Dewey, graduated from the University of Georgia, earned his M.A.E. at the University of Florida, and his Ph.D. at Columbia University.

Lewis taught school in Georgia and Florida, was principal of the laboratory school at the University of Florida and state supervisor of WPA adult education.

On a college level Lewis instructed at Adelphi College in New York and the University of Florida. He served as visiting professor at Rutgers University, the University of Hawaii, Fresno State, Western Washington College and Livingston State.

NEWS



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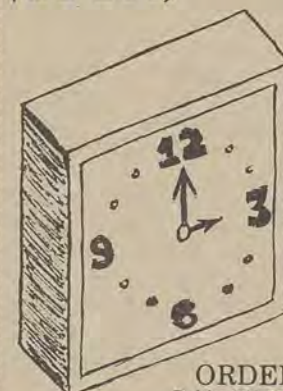
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GSC President Dale Lick gets his blood pressure checked by Ellen Dotson, president of Gamma Beta Phi. Gamma Beta Phi will sponsor a

blood pressure check in Landrum Center on May 20 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in recognition of hypertension month.

Fire insurance not offered for students

By SALLY JEFFERS

"Fire insurance is not included in the student insurance policy," stated Bill Cook, vice president for business and finance.

He added that individuals not covered by their parent's homeowner insurance policy could acquire an inexpensive insurance policy to cover personal property from theft and fire damage.

However, Larry Davis, director of Housing, said that it would be less expensive to get a rider on a

parent's homeowner insurance policy than to purchase a separate policy.

Davis added that it is a "standard practice" for an institution not to provide insurance coverage for personal property.

John Nolen, dean of students, said "there must be a clear, legal reason that the state does not cover personal property because Georgia is not the only state that does this."

He said that GSC has, on two occasions this year, taken responsibility for

damages to rugs because it was negligence by the college due to faculty locks.

"Although we weren't legally liable, we felt a moral obligation," explained Nolen. He added that it was unusual for a college to assume that responsibility.

Nolen suggested, "All students should find out if they are covered by their parents' homeowner policy. If not, they should evaluate what they have to see if they should insure their personal belongings."

Health insurance, however, is offered to all prospective students before they leave home and to all students at registration each quarter, according to Cook.

He said that the policy is usually bid for every year. The cost is \$37.80 which is prorated during the year.

All full time students are eligible for this policy and it can be a supplement to any

coverage a student may already have.

Under the current health insurance policy, students are protected anywhere for 24 hours a day, with the exception of intercollegiate football.

Brochures about the health insurance policy are available at the infirmary, Cook said.

He added, "We don't sell it so we don't promote it; we just make it possible and convenient."

By MARK PINKSTON

"Getting a machine to simulate semantic behavior is like being able to give it a soul," Ronald Barnette, head of the philosophy department at Valdosta State College, said here last Monday.

Barnette, a specialist in Philosophy of Mind, Logic and of Philosophy of Science, whose topic was, "Can Machines Think?" touched on a relatively new science that is sweeping the country known as Verbotics.

"Verbotics is a study of artificial intelligence and through this study I hope

that we are provided with some kind of argument enabling us to realize that we as persons differ from everything else, living or non-living," Barnette said.

Barnette feels that the idea of machines thinking is inane but he does feel that they do serve a valid purpose in some ways.

"The aim of the computer essentially is to find out the complete story and principle of what man is," he said. He felt anything beyond this use could be detrimental to human beings.

The professor perceived the situation of man being a slave to the machines as a very real worry. He cited computers like Eliza, MIT's latest, most thorough machine as a prime example.

"Eliza is a computer that simulates dialogue between psychiatrist and patient with the psychological behavior built in, in the form of characters of data. It is actually two machines that talk to each other as a doctor and his patient would! Many students at the school became hooked on the seductiveness of the game, logging into it at all hours of the morning," he

said.

Barnette also cited technical advances in medicine as enhancing man's search for immortality thus creating even more an infatuation with machines. "Computer components are now being experimented with to replace damaged or useless parts of the brain, and they're working!" he commented.

He did indicate that with all this new-found technology people are being brought closer together than ever before.

"This whole problem is refreshingly interdisciplinary and it brings many different people from many different professions into the common-solving of the hypothetical problem: Is artificial intelligence like artificial flowers and sweeteners?" he said.

Dr. Barnette graduated from California State University in 1968 with a B.A. in philosophy. He received his Ph. D. in philosophy from the University of California, Irvine in 1972. He has been at Valdosta State College since 1972.

Professor's son dies

Scott Thomas, 20, a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy and the son of Assistant Professor Svend Thomas of GSC, was killed in an automobile accident Sunday morning at the academy in Annapolis, Md.

Md.

He was a passenger in a car operated by Midshipman Michael Olmstead. The accident is under investigation by the Naval Investigative Services.

Roofwork underway

By STEVE AVERY

Reconstruction of the Lewis Hall roof is now underway, at a cost of \$57,000, according to Bill Cook, vice president for business and finance.

The work, which began on May 5, is expected to be completed in eight weeks to lessen any further rain damage to the building's interior.

After the roof's repair, further estimates will be made for the 200 pieces of various dorm furnishings destroyed in the attic.

A "dollar value" of the furnishings will be made when final estimates are computed for repairs of smoke and water damaged rooms and hallways, said Cook.

Fred Shroyer, director of plant operations, said there is "no money budgeted" for fire alarm systems to replace the system that failed in Lewis.

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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.

Should students fund galleries?

The Activity Fee Budget Committee discussed at its meetings this year whether the AFBC should fund two art galleries, one in Foy and another, funded indirectly through the SUB, in the Williams Center.

Unfortunately, no action has been taken on this issue.

The issue, we feel, is one of some importance. Should students be required to pay for two galleries? What is the attendance rate of either of both? Are the galleries used primarily for the display of

student works? Of the works that interest students? Or of faculty works?

Perhaps students should be asked to fund only one of the galleries with the art department picking up the tab for the other. The art department should provide at least half the finances of the Foy art gallery we believe.

These questions and more should be considered before the AFBC decides to continue the student financing of two art galleries at GSC.

Another directory fiasco?

The SGA decided in a recent meeting to hand over the job of compiling the student-staff-faculty directory to ex-Vice President Barbara Morrison. The government voted to pay Morrison \$85 for the task.

Morrison, you will remember, was responsible for the directory last year, the accuracy of which has become a campus-wide joke.

Morrison said earlier this year that information in the directory came directly from student records and that no one had time to check each and every phone number of each and every student. We can understand that.

What we can't understand is that

student money will be spent on a directory which may be unreliable and for the most part useless to the students just so some out-of-state company can sell advertising space in the publication.

We vote for the directories either be correct or abolished.

At the same time we wonder about the new SGA. They've only been in office for less than one month and already they are adding new positions to an already over inflated student government.

If the main function of a bureaucracy is self-preservation, then the new group deserves commendations for going a step beyond that.

Fire could have been worse

The fire in the In the Pines apartment complex could have had much worse consequences if a neighbor hadn't had a fire extinguisher in her room.

In the Pines is perhaps the most unsafe college dwelling as far as fire danger is concerned. Not only are residents not furnished with fire extinguishers, they are also not afforded the simple protection of a fire alarm system.

And the apartments will easily burn. A whole section of the complex was burned out shortly before the college took over In the Pines.

We think a complete survey of campus fire safety systems is definitely in order, and even past due, judging from the performance of such systems recently.

In the Pines should be a first priority concern of this survey.

Ken Buchanan

Tied up by loose ends

The Bachelor's degree. Most of us only receive only one in our lifetime. It's surpassed in importance only by marriage for some, employment for others, and a draft notice for the unfortunate.

It would seem, then, that college students would keep careful tabs on what they're taking and, more importantly, not taking, during the long, hard, four years they work for the degree. And some of them do.

But some of us, uh, that is, them, don't.

I've got this friend, you see, who waited and diddle-daddled around for quite a while, all the time thinking he had everything under control.

Maybe you know the type. His name is Marvin Snodgrass. When friends warned him that the best laid plans of mice and men, etc., etc., he would only laugh, draw the bow across his fiddle once more and say, "I've been keeping up with everything I've taken. I'm just a little smarter than the rest of you."

We warned him about Junior Davis, who found out two weeks before graduation that GSC doesn't accept transfer courses from Scumbageon Junior College in outer Mongolia. Junior transferred back to learn that they wouldn't accept GSC credits, either. He tried to join the army, and they wouldn't even accept him.

We haven't heard from Junior in quite a while.

Then there was the case of poor old Martha Bingleberry. Martha just missed the deadline for paying graduation fees by a couple of days. It might as well have been a couple of eons.

Poor Martha's mother tried to make a cap and gown out of grocery bags,

but that just wouldn't work. Martha said she wouldn't have walked across the stage in that sort of get-up anyway. Fortunately, her mother was persistent and just a little creative.

Everyone had to admit that Martha really stood out at graduation in her red gingham cap and blue striped gown.

We're not sure what ever happened to Martha, but her mother went on to revolutionize the fashion business and is still designing clothes for many TV stars.

All these horror stories we told Marvin. But was he a bit worried? You guessed it.

Finally, in the middle of spring quarter, he bounded over to his advisor's, all ready to clear for graduation and get this fuss over with once and for all.

"There may be a problem here," the advisor said. "You may have missed a few courses, and then there's this matter of 17 incompletes to clear up."

"Oh," Marvin said.

Like all uppity students, he resorted to insubordination. But the head of the department could offer no solace.

"Sorry, kid. You'll have to go to the top with this one."

Marvin began to feel a little knot in his gut as he walked over to the Registrar's office.

Trying to appear undaunted, he strode up to the receptionist's desk.

"I'd like to apply for graduation," he said.

Fine, said the receptionist, and turned the pages of her calendar to the summer quarter section.

"I don't think you understand. I want to apply for graduation this

quarter, not summer," Marvin said.

The receptionists, trying hard to remain friendly and not angry, replied that it was Marvin who did not understand.

"The deadline for applying for graduation for spring is the first day of spring quarter," she said.

"Oh," Marvin said.

The small knot in his gut reached up and grabbed at his throat and the muscles in his knees went on strike.

Fortunately for Marvin, the registrar's office was understanding and helpful. Some substitutions were arranged, Marvin told me later, and he promised to clear up the 17 incompletes in short order.

But when they asked if he'd paid his graduation fees, he said not yet as visions of gingham danced in his head.

Well, everything worked out for Marvin. He got his little slip of paper right on time and went out into the real world with the Bachelor diploma in hand. But he told me that if he'd been one day later, things wouldn't have been so good. Just as he got everything straightened out, the registrar told a secretary to put his name on the list for diplomas that was being mailed that day. The last list.

I just heard from Marvin a couple of weeks ago. It was April 14, and he called to ask if I knew a good accountant to work on his taxes.

"Isn't it a little late for that?" I asked.

"Oh, no," Marvin assured me. "You see, I've been keeping up with everything I've spent this year and my receipts and everything."



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GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

Radio rejoinder

DEAR EDITOR:

Two Heckle and Jeckle clones, Skip Jennings and R. LeGrande Gardner, did a splendidly mangled job of attacking me in last week's letter. Though these amateur comics have a long way to go before they reach the elite humor of *National Lampoon*, they do deserve some praise. It took a lot of gut, you guys!

But for the record, their letters held little truth.

1) Skip Jennings' claim that WVGS did not violate FCC rules by playing the Gallagher album over the

air is nonsense. Skip, you know as well as I do that a responsible dee-jay took that album off the air because of its offensive content.

If you disagree with me, and say that the album didn't contain violations, perhaps we can get an FCC representative to visit WVGS soon. Think about that.

2) LeGrande Gardner's feeble charges, that I was an incompetent dee-jay, are laughable. Though a female friend of mine did borrow three albums from the station, a practice not uncommon with "friends" of the WVGS brass, I shelled out \$21 for those

"free albums." (Yes, LeGrande, I was at fault. I am man enough to admit my flaws.)

However, Gardner's statement that I intentionally kept WVGS unlocked is insane. I attempted to lock the door without a key—an impossible feat. None of the station's brass cared enough to give me a key. (How could I have locked up, LeGrande? Seal up the door with Elmer's glue?)

3) LeGrande Gardner's paranoid idea that I attacked him by statement is as silly as his letter. The world is not out to get you, LeGrande. At least, I am not.

4) Both Gardner and

Jennings failed to mention the obvious flaws at WVGS: apathy, drug usage (while on the air), poor news information, excessive noise, and, of course, the truth—that most of the students, those folks that pay activity fees to finance WVGS, don't listen to "the student voice" because of these reasons. (Don't you think 6,000 students deserve the right to what they want to hear? I do.)

5) No, I am not afraid to sign my name to this letter. (I signed it "Name Withheld" earlier because I felt narrow-minded people would try to create fights (physically) with me. I was right!

Also, I don't fear being called such names as "worm," "paranoid," and "stupid" by childish WVGS dee-jays. What I said then was the truth. I refuse to apologize for being honest.

Since there are more important things to do—study, watch the women pass by, share time with friends, etc.—I leave this letter with cramped hands and wishes for a better radio station.

Brian W. Keller
alias "Name Withheld"

Activities needed

DEAR EDITOR:

Destruction of school and private property occurs mainly under the influence of alcohol. This is a fact. GSC does not offer students enough activities during the night. The only thing left for a student to do is to go to a bar; if you don't believe me just go to any drink and drown.

GSC needs to spend money on increasing nightly activities for students or continue to pay for damage that occurs to school property under the influence of alcohol.

Increase tuition if you increase services to the students, but don't sit back and get fat on our money and then blame us for the destruction to property when you do nothing about it.

Robert Brasington



GEORGE-ANNE
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Cuba: No way, Jose

Once again the United States government is trying to play big brother. This time it's for over 31,000 Cuban refugees.

Reports say that President Castro may hope to expel 250,000 Cubans that are considered to be "undesirable."

The United States cannot continue to take in the refugees.

Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, where tents were erected to give the Cubans sleeping quarters, will not be able to hold many more. Facilities at Key West are no better. Processing and relocating these people will take a lot of time. And more pour in every day.

Carter has declared a state of emergency in Florida and has sent federal money to help out. America is in a recession; our hostages are still being held in Iran; the government gave Chrysler \$1.5 billion; a volcano is on the verge of erupting in Washington, yet Carter authorized \$10 million to be sent to Florida because they are taking in thousands of so-called undesirables with "an open heart and open arms."

Now, what are the Cubans to do? This is the third group, or third wave, to immigrate to the U.S. The first wave came in the late 1950's and early 1960's. The second wave started in the mid-60's. Between 1960 and 1970 over 200,000 arrived.

They had to be accepted and had to begin working. And they did. But that was 20 years ago. Times have changed, especially concerning our economic situation.

Will these people be able to find jobs? If they do, will more Americans be unemployed? These are questions that must be answered.

Paola Valdez Rodriguez, one of the refugees in Florida, specialized in electrical systems of cars and often couldn't find work in Cuba. "Even when I did work, I didn't make any money," he said. "All we did was work, work, work, and we never made any money."

Another refugee, Obdulio Eljas, commented on life in Cuba in the *Atlanta Constitution* by saying that "life was very bad in Cuba. We were not able to move. Every time we wanted to go anywhere, or to walk around the streets, we had to show our identifications."

Two truly sad stories. But everyone has a story. Not just Cubans.

Until these people find work, the government will support them with welfare. America already has too many on welfare.

Representatives from several countries including the United States, Britain and Costa Rica are planning to go to Havana to help the Cuban government evacuate the refugees.

The trip is also supposed to show the world that the circumstance in Cuba is an "international humanitarian problem," not just between the United States and Cuba, yet other nations have pledged to receive only about 3,000 refugees out of a possible 250,000. It seems that the situation is a national issue rather than an international one.

alone.

The United States cannot continue to hold the image of a nation willing to harbor all political and economic refugees. The inscription on the Statue of Liberty, "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses, yearning to breathe free," depicted America in its earliest days when it had room for expansion, when resources were abundant, when it needed men and women to build a country.

The inscription no longer should be taken literally in that we have our own tired, hungry, poor masses without taking in more. We must straighten out our own problems before taking on the problems of others.

America has got to turn to internal matters and build up the confidence of its people.

Many students also feel that the refugees should not be allowed to immigrate into this country. It is up to us, the "future leaders" of our nation to speak out on issues such as this. The decisions made by current government officials will help or hurt, in this case hurt, us more in the long run than it will those who make these decisions. We can have influence in our government. If the United States continues to take in refugees, we will be the ones to suffer, not the government officials.

Letters

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editors reserve the right to reject any letter from a person outside the college community. There is no word limit on letters and they will be published on a first come basis. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request at the editor's discretion. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals.

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While children play

Family Life Center 'Keeps imagination alive'

By ILANE WILSON

In a small building behind Hendricks Hall the home economics department has a laboratory called the Family Life Center, directed by Dr. Doris Pearce.

The Family Life Center works to serve the needs of families, especially the children, and that is where the name Family Life comes from.

The main program of the

center is the nursery program. It is aimed at bettering the whole child, not just the mind or motor skills.

The children, usually three and four year olds, come from the surrounding community. They remain at the nursery for three hours a day and each hour is devoted to activities such as indoor and outdoor play and self-directed activities.

The daily routines are basically the same, but are flexible according to the child and the weather.

"The children have all that they need to keep alive their creativity and imagination," said Pearce. "The equipment on the playground is not bought, most of it is made, and the children love it."

Susan Gehle, a home economics major, feels that the Family Life Center benefits her. "I think it is a

great program; it brings enjoyment to my day." Added Gehle, "The home economics labs are more human. I get a chance to work with children and I love it." Gehle also feels that the practical experience is helpful to students and should be part of the core curriculum.

During the year, the Family Life Center's two

main activities include the Fun Fair (sponsored by the Ogeechee Association of the Young Child) and classes for expecting mothers.

"The actual experience is good to have even if you don't get to work with children," said Susan Harrison, a home economics education major. "A lot of people complain about the work and the writing

that has to be done, but I enjoy it. Working with children is good practical experience."

According to Pearce, "The purpose of home economics is to make the family life better. At the Family Life Center, we try to improve the family life and the family members, especially the children."

CINEMA-SCOPE

Bo Derek and Dudley Moore star in *Ten*, a brilliant sex farce. Moore at age 42 finds his fantasy woman in Derek and sets out to win her. *Ten* shows May 16-18, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

King of Hearts, set at the end of WWI, stars Alan Bates as a Scottish soldier who is sent to disarm a bomb in a town that has been evacuated except for the insane asylum. Bates finds them and is named king of their complex social structure, ranging from dukes to generals. In a fight for the town, Bates detonates the bomb and remains in the city as the King of Hearts. The Wednesday movie shows May 21 at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Admission is free.



At the Family Life Center's playground, Karen Gordon, right, watches Heather Arling and

Kathleen O'Keefe as they play in the tire sand box. All of the equipment on the playground is made.

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At television studio

Students film, direct, produce three programs

By **STANLEY SILVER**
and **SALLY SCHERER**

Communications at GSC are important and students are directly involved with them. Students publish a newspaper, broadcast radio and produce television.

The GSC television studio is on the first floor of the Hollis building. As part of the speech department, the television studio gives students practical experience in the field of television production.

The television crew consists of members of the broadcast practicum class, and they are advised by Doug Sims.

"The TV studio was put together by Dr. Clarence McCord and has the capability to produce quality black and white programs," commented Sims. "The equipment presently being utilized has the capacity to be converted to color, but currently the funds aren't available."

The studio contains two cameras, a video cassette tape with play back machine, lighting equipment, TV monitors, microphones and audio equipment.

According to Jim Laird, a sophomore broadcasting

major, "The studio is set up exactly like you would find a professional production studio."

Several shows are taped in the studio. "Southern Scene" is a 15-minute news program about GSC. The program features interviews with students and faculty.

"Conversations with Dr. Dale Lick" is a 30-minute program starring Lick. The program is mainly interviews with special guests from around the county and within the school.

Statesboro High School students present a program entitled "Devil Country Update." The high school students choose their own guests and topic for the show and conduct interviews, report the news at Statesboro High School.

Each of the programs is filmed, produced and directed by GSC students within the broadcast practicum class.

The crew consists of: Henry Haley, Alan Loper, Phil Lott, Len Perna, Richard Rogers, Peg Shelton and Terry Sagedy. Each member of the crew has the chance to learn the various aspects of television production.



Phil Lott, current director at the television studio, prepares the lighting before the taping of "Conversations with Dr. Dale Lick." This show can be seen on cable channel 11 at 8:30 p.m.

"The crew positions are changed continually so everybody gets to do every job," said Peg Shelton, a member of the broadcast practicum class.

The first step to producing a show is the set up of the set and sizing the set for the cameras.

The lighting, which comes next, requires a lot of experimentation. "There should be no shadows on the faces and the back-

ground area should be well lit," said Shelton. "We try to get the best lighting we can."

Audio checks come next. Microphones are positioned on the host and the guest and the audio man is responsible for "making sure that the levels are set correctly for a smooth sound with good quality," added Shelton.

The director, currently Phil Lott and the technical director, currently Alan

Loper, enter the control room and begin the one minute count down.

"At 30 seconds, we start the recorders with, 'Up video, up audio, cue talent,'" said Shelton. "Then the show begins."

Once the shows are taped, McCord takes them in his van to the cable "head-in site" and literally plugs the shows into the station. The television programs are then played through the van onto the air waves.

The shows can be seen on Wednesday night on Statesboro cable channel 11. "Southern Scene" is shown at 7:15 p.m. and "Conversations with Dr. Dale Lick" is shown at 8:30 p.m.

Additional equipment is bought to help expand the studio. "Each advancement made is for the sole purpose of providing a better speech and broadcasting department," said Sims.

Laird feels that the television is beneficial to him. "The studio gives me the experience that you can't get from a book. The studio has helped me 100% and it will also help prepare me for a job after graduation."

"You can always learn better through practical application," said Shelton. "We're lucky to have the facilities we do which allow us to practice with television."

"Up audio, up video, cue talent."

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DOWNSTAIRS IN THE WILLIAMS STUDENT CENTER

ENTERTAINMENT SPONSORED BY THE SUB

Western literature classes combine; three professors better than one?

By STANLEY SILVER

Three classes, three teachers, all combined into one large class. Can't be you say? Well, it is.

The English Department is using an experimental method of teaching by forming one large class out of three average-sized classes. The concept was first introduced in the sophomore English Committee by Dr. John B. Humma, professor of English.

The course is English 253, Western Literature, and

consists of three normal-sized classes with three professors. Dr. Humma along with Dr. Fred Richter and Dr. Hollis Cate teach the course and are involved in bringing this experiment to the English department.

The idea was developed, according to Richter, "to give the students something superior." According to student Jon Blackburn, "Nobody feels excluded or forgotten."

For the majority of the time all three instructors are present, with each

professor lecturing on the material concerned. After the initial lead-in by one of the professors, the remainder follows spontaneously, with each professor adding to or elaborating on the lead-in.

There are two distinct goals of which the experiment is concerned.

"The first goal is involving the idea of giving the students something superior to the normal classroom experience. Secondly, the class is a learning process for the professors and

involves peer exchange," commented Richter.

The professors are able to get together and discuss the works on a personal basis. "Very often professors don't have a chance to interact and talk about the various writings; in this class we do," added Humma.

The students are expected to complete the required readings in accordance with the English department's standards, and the amount of work is the same as one would experience in a normal class.

"The professors don't always agree on each story, which sometimes makes testing difficult," commented Blackburn. "You have to keep in mind what each professor said about the disputed work." Blackburn enjoys the class and especially the three professor's opinions. "The different opinions, though sometimes they concur, help me to understand the information better. I can get a better grasp on the story as a whole because of the professors' interactions."

The English department plans to continue the experiment this fall with a 252 class, and deem the present situation a success.

Bestsellers

1. *The Americans* by John Jakes (Jove \$2.95). Kent family chronicles, vol. VIII: fiction.
2. *The Matarese Circle* by Robert Ludlum (Bantam \$3.50). American-Soviet spy thriller: fiction.
3. *The Stand* by Stephen King (NAL/Signet \$2.95). Widespread disease followed by unknown terror: fiction.
4. *The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet* by Dr. Herman Tarnower and Sam S. Baker (Bantam \$2.75).
5. *The Third World War: August 1985* by Gen. Sir John Hackett and other NATO officers (Berkley \$2.95). An account of the global war to come: fiction.
6. *How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years* by Howard J. Ruff (Warner \$2.75). Investment techniques.
7. *Hanto Yo* by Ruth Beebe Hill (Warner \$3.50). Teton Sioux Indian life before the white man.
8. *SS-GB* by Len Deighton (Ballantine \$2.75). Nazis occupy England during World War II: fiction.
9. *Scruples* by Judith Krantz (Warner \$2.75). Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
10. *The Stories of John Cheever* by John Cheever (Ballantine \$3.50). Short stories about life in New York: fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. May 5, 1980.

NEW AND RECOMMENDED

The Habit of Being by Flannery O'Connor (Vintage \$6.95). Letters of the Southern novelist and story writer.

The Pleasures of Sociology edited by Lewis A. Coser (NAL/Mentor \$2.75). 36 topical essays by distinguished sociologists.

To Set the Record Straight by John Sirica (NAL/Signet \$3.50). Watergate, from break-in to pardon.



The Putnam County Pickers, sponsored by the SUB, performed last Monday night during an evening of southern outdoor entertainment.

"The Pickers" performance can be seen on videotape at the GSC library.

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Lost / Found

LOST: Set of keys at Wendy's. Green Ivan Allen key ring. Lost April 21, 1980. Call 681-5377, room 302. (5-1)

LOST: Key on leather chain in front of Sanford Hall. Call Bill at 681-5274, room 209 or L.B. 10031. (5-1)

LOST: A 1978 Jones Co. class ring with yellow gold dinner style setting and blue stone. Initials MDU in band. Contact Melody 681-5308, room 349. Reward of \$30 offered. (5-8)

LOST: White-gold watch in locker room of Hanner. Reward offered. Contact Levon Shatteen at 839-3641. (5-1)

LOST: Rawlings softball glove with Reggie Jackson autograph. Left on bleachers at Rotary field (Sports Complex) on May 1. Contact David Welch at 681-3962 or L.B. 9896. (5-15)

FOUND: A key ring with two sets of car keys and two office keys. Inquire at the Foreign Language Dept., Hollis 109 Phone 681-5359. (5-15)

FOUND: 2 sets of keys and a calculator. Can claim in Dean James' office room 203, Hollis (5-15)

FOUND: Contact lenses in white case in ladies' room of Hollis, 2nd floor. Can be claimed in dean's office, School of Business, Hollis 203, 681-5106. (5-1)

FOUND: A baseball mitt at sports complex. Call Mark at 681-5377, room 201 to identify. (5-15)

FOUND: Set of keys by technology building. Ford car key and a dorm key. Call 681-4572. (5-8)

FOUND: Two sets of keys in Landrum Center. One set has 2 Chrysler keys and a possible house key on it. The other set has 2 keys on a smiley face key chain with "Jesus Loves You" on the back. Claim in the GSC bookstore. (5-1)

FOUND: A ring of keys at 4 Tillman St (behind Hardees) prior to GSC spring break. Five keys on ring, one may be a foreign car key. There is a small pewter medallion with an owl and the letters A.O.E. and a rectangular tag with "NH 2508" inscribed. The owner may call 764-7553 to claim. (5-1)

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1969 Firebird convertible, good condition. \$2,800 or best offer. Ask for Brian at 681-1626. (5-1)

FOR SALE: A 1968 Ford Fairlane station wagon. New tires, runs great. Call 764-7134. (5-1)

FOR SALE: Harmony Sovereign Banjo, \$85, and Student Model Violin, \$85, both in good condition. Call David or Beth after 5 p.m. at 764-3592. (5-1)

FOR SALE: Gibson SG guitar, original owner's manual and case, immaculate condition, \$400. Also a Honda dirt bike, runs good, \$275. For more information call 764-7134. (5-1)

FOR SALE: 250 Yamana motorcycle set up for the woods, \$250. Call 681-1221. (5-1)

FOR SALE: Honda Elsinor 175 dirt bike \$320, Electronic echo unit; MXR analog delay, \$170. Call 764-3826 after 6 p.m. for Jack, L.B. 10262. (5-8)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevrolet Pickeys Silverado 10. Excellent condition, new tires, 30,000 miles A/C, P. brakes, P.S., cruise control, sliding glass window, AM/FM radio, good MPG. Call 681-2278 after 3:30 p.m. (5-8)

FOR SALE: 10-speed bike. Good condition. Best offer. Call 764-5995 any time after 5 p.m. (5-8)

FOR SALE: One, 3 piece sectional sofa, newly re-upholstered, best price accepted. One Delco A-M car radio, excellent condition and a 1973 automobile air conditioner with compressor. Call 5121 on campus or 842-2115 after 5:30 p.m. (5-15)

FOR SALE: Stereo system, 1 yr. old Kenwood Amp-60/channel, BIC table, Ohm speakers. Call 764-3863 after 5 p.m. (5-15)

FOR SALE: 1977 E-250 Ford Econoline Chataeu, loaded, Call 681-1818. L.B. 10536. (5-15)

FOR SALE: Gas saver Moped Garelli-50cc, sport. Rebuilt engine and carb, new exhaust system \$287. Call Karen 764-4158 after 3 p.m. or L.B. 12268 (5-15)

FOR SALE: Two first quality Rebecor motor cycle helmets and one 8-track tape player. Call 681-5311. (5-15)

Wanted

WANTED: College Juniors to work in co-op program. Career opportunities available in social security administration to begin in autumn. Prefer majors in business, psychology and sociology. Contact Hazel Poche, 764-7591. (5-8)

WANTED: Any information leading to the whereabouts of a camera stolen from party at 511 In the Pines April 12. Call Cyndi at 681-5357 room 331 or at 681-2754. Reward offered. (5-8)

WANTED: Personnel for temporary or part-time work. Clerical, receptionist, typing, etc. Call 764-6857 for further information. (5-15:2)

Services

SERVICES: Typing done of all types and justified typing. Call 681-1142 after 4:00. Negotiable. (5-15)

SERVICES: Will do typing for anyone. Call 5121 on campus or 842-2115 after 5:30. (5-15)

Miscellaneous

SOPHOMORES: Army summer camp opportunity available, no obligation, pays \$500, 6 weeks, Ft. Knox, Ky., possibility of winning scholarship. Contact ROTC personnel, Division of Technology, tel. 681-5111/2/3. (4-10:6)

STUDENTS AND FACULTY: Get your term papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, etc., professionally typed. 764-6857 (5-15:2)

ANYONE INTERESTED: Free kittens. Call 681-1705 and ask for Allan. (5-15)

ANYONE INTERESTED: In receiving an edition of the 1980 *Miscellany* please send name and Landrum Box to *Miscellany*, Landrum Box 8023. (5-15)

FOR RENT: Two new fully furnished apartments. 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom. Hwy 301-S 681-2892. (5-15)

FOR RENT: Half a two bedroom house. Fireplace, pine walled den. Partially furnished, \$125/mo. and half the utilities (about \$25/mo.) Call Steve 764-3560 or write L.B. 9516. (5-15)

FOR RENT: For one or two people, air conditioned, carpeted, furnished room. 19 Church St. \$80 a month, all utilities paid. Call 764-2925. (5-15)

FOR RENT: Summer quarter 2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, cable, HBO, behind Hardees. For info call 764-5079. (5-8)

Miscellany ready soon

The 1980 *Miscellany*, GSC's literary magazine, will be distributed soon, according to Mark Jones, editor.

Jones said last week that contributions for the magazine have been judged and that actual production of the magazine has begun.

All students interested in receiving a copy of the literary magazine are asked to send their name and Landrum box numbers to *Miscellany*, Box 8023, GSC, 30460.

Distribution will be made on a first-come, first-serve basis, according to Jones.

Kirby to speak here May 15

Scott Kirby will speak on X-rated films as a part of College Life, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ. The meeting will be Thursday, May 15 at 9:01 p.m. in the Olliff lobby. Anyone interested is invited.

Good will day sponsored by organizations

Several student organizations are sponsoring a Good Will Day for needy families in the Statesboro area.

Old clothing, shoes, canned goods and other non-essentials will be collected and may be delivered to the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity house. May 22 will be the last day to deliver the items.

Soccer team tryouts slated

A meeting will be held for anyone interested in trying out for the intercollegiate soccer team for next fall tonight at 8 in room 153 in the Hanner Building.

Workshop on therapy set

A workshop on treatment techniques in current drug and alcohol abuse therapy will be held on the GSC campus May 19-21.

The fee for the workshop is \$100 per person, including lunches and breaks on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and all resource materials. A pre-registration fee of \$25 is required by May 7, to insure participation. For late registration, call (912) 681-5555 to confirm.

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GSC takes one of three

By BILLY VAUGHN

The GSC Eagle baseball team was defeated twice in a three game series against the Clemson Tigers of South Carolina. However, in the third game, the Eagles came home the victors in the game played Wednesday afternoon.

Monday's game was rather dull for the Eagle fans as the GSC Eagles were defeated by a score of 13 to 3. According to Hank Schomber, sports information director, "All the usual pitchers were out of rotation at the start of the game." This was an unfortunate situation for the Eagles.

The Tigers began to defeat the Eagles in the first inning when they scored their first run of the game.

In the middle of the third, GSC pitcher Pete Warenik began to feel a

twinge in his elbow and was relieved on the mound by pitcher Dean Terry.

Clemson then proceeded to rock Terry by scoring seven runs in three innings.

Pitcher Kevin Anderson then took the mound where he pitched for an inning and a third. Clemson immediately began to abuse Anderson in much the same fashion that Terry had been.

The Clemson Tigers scored five more runs bringing their score to 13. Mark Susce was the final pitcher of the game.

Tuesday's "see-saw" game was much more competitive than the game played Monday night.

GSC took the lead in the first inning by scoring two runs. By the fourth inning, the score was tied 2-2, and in the fifth and sixth innings Clemson

scored two more runs putting them in the lead.

The seventh was a rewarding inning for the Eagles as they scored three more runs to take a 5-4 lead.

In the eighth inning, Clemson scored two more runs putting them ahead by a score of 6-4. Paul Kilimonis was then relieved by Phil Leisure, who gave up two runs in the ninth to give Clemson a three run lead. In the bottom of the ninth, with the aid of a two run single by Steve Peruso, the Eagles tied the score once again, 8-8.

Leisure, having problems at the mound, was relieved by Roger Godwin in the ninth.

In the 10th inning, Godwin was greeted by a Clemson homer, Robbie Allen. Clemson scored another run off a couple of singles in the 10th bringing the final score to 10-8 with Clemson on top.

Wednesday's game was a complete turnaround for the Eagles as they defeated Clemson 14-5.

GSC took command in the first inning by scoring four runs and added three more runs on a Barry Lloyd homer in the second putting the Eagles in a 7-2 lead in the bottom of the fifth.

GSC then proceeded to break the game open with six more runs. The final three runs of the inning were scored on a Derrell Baker double with the bases loaded.

Steve Peruso scored the final run of the game in the eighth inning. This was a rewarding game for the Eagles because they achieved 14 hits off of four Clemson pitchers.

Chuck Lusted was the winner of the game, raising his record to nine and three.

SPORTS

Lady netters end with three wins

By MARK TAYLOR

When GSC Lady Eagle tennis coach George Shriver made this season's schedule, he had in mind the fact that his Lady Eagles would be strong enough to win the state championship and advance to the regional tournament at Columbus, Ga., last weekend.

The Lady Eagles closed out their season with these three opponents last week. Traveling to Athens on May 1, the GSC lady netters found the going a bit tough as they dropped an 8-1

On May 3 the Lady Bulldogs.

Eagles faced Furman at the GSC courts. What would have been an extremely close confrontation was called off by rain with the score tied 3-3 after singles play.

May 4 saw the lady netters conclude their regular season by defeating Georgia State 7-2. High lights of the match were strong singles performances by Christy Colmer, who won 6-0, 6-3 at number three singles, Lori Wilson a 7-5, 6-2 victor at number two, Raega McCurry 6-4, 6-3 at number one and Margaret Faughnan a 6-3, 6-3 winner at number six.

Fencers compete in division tourney

By PETE KOST

The GSC Fencing Club took 14 members to Atlanta last weekend to compete in the Georgia division tournament. The tournament was held on the fourth

floor of the Georgia State University gymnasium.

The competition is divided into men's and women's foil, epee and sabre. All three weapons have different rules and

techniques.

GSC's most outstanding representative was Sheila Polony. She captured a first in sabre, and seconds in both epee and foil. She captured the second in foil

with an impressive victory over everyone except a nationally ranked fencer who took first place.

The award of best novice fencer went to Miss Tami Vaught from St. Simons Island, Ga. She won the award after finishing third in epee and sabre and an impressive fifth, out of an extremely difficult field in foil. She went 2-3 in the finals.

Right behind Miss Vaught in foil was Miss Charlene Lamke from Augusta, Ga. Charlene began fencing last January. She finished sixth in the overall foil competition.

Two GSC men left their mark in Atlanta last weekend as well. Steve Polony and Dr. Frank French finished fifth and sixth respectively in the overall mens foil competition. They made their way through two tough rounds of bouts with some experienced fencers.

On May 17 the fencing club will represent GSC in Nashville, Tenn., at the sectional tournament.

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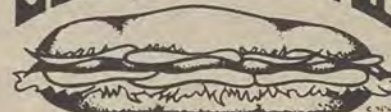
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With six freshmen

Lady netters finish fourth in AIAW Regionals

By MARK TAYLOR

There are many things which people are unsure of entering the 1980's. But on the GSC campus, there is one thing for sure. That is the future of the GSC women's tennis program. A program which fielded six freshmen this season.

Last weekend, the Lady Eagles made a strong fourth place performance at the AIAW Regional Tournament held in Columbus. Riding an 18-4 regular season record, the Lady Eagles entered the regional tournament unsure of their chances because of an ankle injury to senior Betsy Handwerk.

Handwerk's injury forced her out of singles competition at the regional tourney. However, daily therapy allowed Handwerk to regain enough strength in the ankle to participate in doubles.

With Handwerk out of the line-up, the Lady Eagles will receive an at large bid to the national tournament.

According to Head Coach George Shriver, the Lady Eagles have a 50-50 chance of getting an at large bid.

The Lady Eagles fourth place finish in spite of their injuries, will be a point in

their favor when being reviewed for the at large bid.

The Lady Eagles had six team members named to the All-Tournament Team. Players named to the squad were Fountain, Faughnan, McCurry, Colmer, Mosley, and Handwerk.

Fountain's first place finish at number four position was followed by teammate Margaret Faughnan at number five singles who was runner-up. Faughnan lost to Florida International University's (FIU) Gallagher, 6-4, 6-1 in the finals.

The loss came after Faughnan had knocked off top seeded number five player Zurawicki of the University of Central Florida, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

"In the finals, Margaret just wasn't the same player she was on the first day," said Shriver. Faughnan normally plays number six position for the Lady Eagles but was moved up to five with Handwerk's absence.

"Margaret would have easily won at number six had we not had the injury problems," said Shriver.

Other freshmen to contribute to the Lady Eagles 14 point total were

number one player Raegan McCurry, number two Lori Wilson, number three Christy Colmer, and substituting Luran Park at number six.

McCurry won her opening round with a 2-6, 6-2, 6-0 victory over the top seed at position number one from FIU. McCurry then lost to McSwain of Mercer, 6-1, 6-2.

Wilson then fell to Schroeder of Stetson, 6-3, 6-2.

Wilson captured a first round victory over the Montavalle number representative. But Wilson fell to Schroeder of Stetson, 6-3, 6-2.

Colmer captured her opener over Montavalle's Vandergriff, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4. Colmer was then ousted by Florida Southern's Stone, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. For Park, misfortune struck the same tune as it did for Handwerk. After losing the first set, Park was on her way back when she suffered a sprained ankle.

Park's ankle destroyed the Lady Eagle's hopes for third place as the injury forced her to default.

"Once again, we had a strong team performance," said Shriver. "Everyone except Luran with the

ankle injury, contributed at least one point to the team's score."

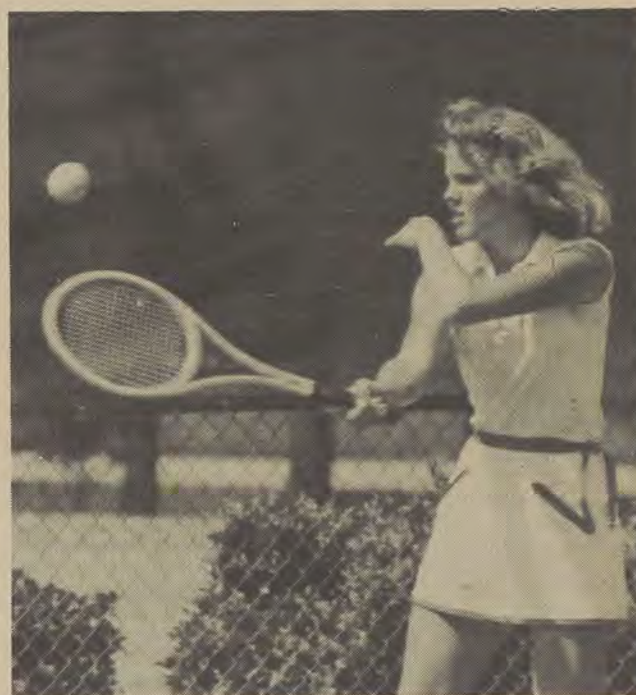
In doubles, the Lady Eagles number one team of Wilson and Fountain lost to Hindenburger and Mann of Florida Southern, 6-4, 6-1. After picking up points with a bye and a default, number two doubles Colmer and McCurry lost a hard fought struggle to Zurawicki and Rushing from the University of Central Florida, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Despite her injured ankle, Handwerk teamed with Mosley to pick up an easy first round victory at number three doubles. Handwerk and Mosley, the only seniors on the team, lost in the next round to Stone and Snow of Florida Southern, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.

"With a healthy team I seriously think we could have won the tournament," said Shriver. "But I am very proud of our team. I think we learned a lot of patience and showed great poise and maturity. We are a very young team and we

must learn to take each game as it comes because in a tournament such as regionals, every team is good."

In order for his team to stay sharp, Shriver scheduled three matches between the state and regional tournaments.



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Soccer to be added to GSC sports

Soccer has been added to the list of intercollegiate sports at GSC and the Eagles will field their first team this fall according to an announcement made May 7 by GSC Athletic Director George A. Cook.

"This is one more step in our goal of having a well founded intercollegiate athletic program," said Cook. "The move is the result of nearly three years of consideration for the

sport."

The decision to add the sport to the six men's sports already conducted by GSC was made by GSC President Dale W. Lick upon the recommendation of the institution's Athletic Committee.

The team will compete in National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) division I and will be eligible for the Trans America Athletic Con-

ference (TAAC) championships next fall.

Pat Cobb, assistant professor of health, physical Education and recreation at GSC has been named as the head coach of the new team.

"We feel very confident about the future of soccer at GSC," said Cook. "The sport is very popular among our students and there has been a well organized soccer team on the club-sport level

here for several years. Some of our first considerations for this move came after members of the soccer club approached us about it."

Cook also noted that the addition of soccer will strengthen the Eagles' position in the TAAC. GSC was already slated to participate in four championships (basketball, golf, tennis and baseball) next year. This will give the Eagles an entry in the fall conference schedule as well.

By adding soccer at this time, we are bringing our program closer in line with the conference's lineup," Cook noted. "Our feeling is that if we are going to be a conference member, we should compete in as many of the conference sports as possible."

In addition to the five sports that the Eagles will participate in, the TAAC will also offer competition

in cross-country this fall.

Cobb sees his immediate goals as preparing a schedule and getting a team together.

"We feel very confident about the future of soccer at GSC"

—Cook

"I have talked with several members of our soccer club and they are very excited about the prospects for next year," he said. "I think we will have the nucleus to help us put together a competitive program."

"However we will also be looking to contact any individuals who are

interested in coming to GSC to play soccer next fall," added Cook.

Soccer will become the second fall sport at GSC, joining water polo. Winter sports for the men are swimming and basketball, while GSC's spring sports are golf, tennis and baseball.

"We do not anticipate the addition of soccer to negatively effect any of our existing sports," said Cook. "We want to expand our program and strengthen it, and we feel this is the right time to add soccer."

GSC officials said they would begin contacting other four-year schools immediately about scheduling matches this fall.

Cobb also indicated he will be contacting high school coaches throughout Georgia about players interested in joining the new squad.

GEORGE-ANNE

SPORTS

Third baseman Baker is player of the week

GSC Eagle third baseman Derrell Baker hit for an average of .600 last week in a three game series against Clemson.

He also drove in five runs, hit three doubles, drew five walks and reached base 11 of the 15 times he went to bat.

In addition to his good series last week, Baker also drove in the winning run against Mercer which allowed the Eagles to continue in the Trans America Athletic Conference.

Baker is a junior transfer from Middle Georgia College where he was an All-American second baseman on last year's national championship team.

The 5'11" Eagle third baseman is a native of Hinesville, where he graduated from Bradwell

Institute.

"He's a super person, very quiet and an outstanding ball player," said Head Coach Jack Stallings, adding that "he has done an exceptional job at third base

since we have moved him there this year. He is also a good hitter in a tight spot. I would just as soon have him up at the plate in a tight situation as anyone else on the team."

Cecil signs with GSC

David Cecil, a 6-11, 210 lb., center from Oakland, Cal., became the third high school recruit to sign a national letter of intent with GSC, Eagle Head Coach John Nelson announced last week.

The tallest player to sign with the Eagles in over 30 years, Nelson views Cecil as a bright prospect for the future. "In time David should be the best of our centers. He is extremely agile and has quick hands

Eagles await NCAA Tournament in Ohio

By MARK TAYLOR

With three first place finishes under their belt and budding anticipation, the GSC golf team awaits the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships (NCAA) to be held at Scarlet Golf in Columbus, Ohio, home of the Ohio State Buckeyes golf program. The tournament will run May 28 through May 31.

Returning the top four competitors from last year's 11th place NCAA finisher, Eagle Head Coach Buddy Alexander feels this year's team is the best ever.

Alexander also commented that, if the Eagles ever had a chance to win the NCAA's, this is the year.

"I still don't feel we have played to our full potential,"

said sophomore All-American Jodie Mudd. "We have yet to have a tournament where everyone played well at the same time."

Mudd added that the NCAA's could be the place where everyone plays a strong tournament. According to Mudd, the Ohio State University course is tailor made for the Eagles style of play.

"Driving is the strongest point of our team's game and the Scarlet course is made for our games," Mudd said. In speaking for the entire team, Mudd said the team's biggest incentive to do well is the fact that Head Coach Buddy Alexander will be leaving the Eagle golf program to pursue a professional golf career at

season's end. Throughout the season the Eagles faced national and southern golf powers such as Centenary, Wake Forest, Florida, Florida State, Clemson, and South Carolina.

The Eagle's strongest competition came in the Southern Intercollegiate and the GSC hosted Shris Schenkel Invitational. The Schenkel featured five of the countries' top ten ranked schools.

The Eagles, who are currently ranked number nine in the country, have had strong individual performances from Mudd, and seniors Tom Charlton and Pat Lynn.

Seniors Mark Arnette, Jim Ragland, and A.J.

Duncan along with sophomore Rick Stallings have also provided consistent performances throughout the season.

Mudd, a standout from Louisville, Ky., made his strongest showing at the Furman Invitational. Mudd captured first place honors firing a 10-under-par three day total of 206. His performance set a new tourney record.

"Jodie played as well as anyone on this side of the country at Furman," said Alexander.

Carlton, from Augusta, finished second in the Southern Intercollegiate. Carlton's three day total of 207 set a new tournament record and tied the course record.

Lynn made his strongest

showing in the Seminole Invitational. The North Augusta, S.C., native captured second place honors in the tourney held at Florida State University.

Individual statistics for the Eagles this season show Mudd leading the way with a 70.7 average while playing 17 rounds in seven tournaments.

Mudd is followed by Carlton at 72.1 over 14 rounds and six tournaments. Ragland is next with a 73.0 average through five rounds and three tournaments.

Arnette follows Ragland at 73.2 in 17 rounds and seven tournaments.

Lynn is at 73.8 in 15 rounds and six tournaments.



GSC's Winter Quarter Intermural awards were presented to various organizations in ceremonies last week on Eagle field. Winners in the featured competition which include basketball, billiards, and bowling were (l-r) Anita Shuman, Delta Zeta first place, free throw; Greg Vickery, Sigma Pi Epsilon, second place, basketball; Jimmy Norris of South Eastern Sporting Goods,

sponsor; Frank Hook of Sports Unlimited, sponsor; Linda Smillie, Zeta Tau Alpha, first place, bowling; Chris Brown, Alpha Tau Omega, second place, bowling; Mike Redd, veteran, first place, basketball; Tommy Disco of Coleman Sales, third place, bowling; Mark Jones, Afro American Club, second place, basketball; and GSC President Dale Lick.



DERRELL BAKER