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THE George-Anne

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Statesboro, Georgia
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VOLUME 40

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1965

NUMBER 6



Dr. Kingsley Price

College Picks Nineteen Seniors For Leadership-Service Awards Monday

Nineteen seniors have been selected to receive awards for outstanding leadership and service to Georgia Southern at the annual Honors Day Convocation ceremonies, Monday at 10:30 a. m. in McCroan Auditorium.

The Honors Committee will also recognize 19 students who have maintained a 3.8 grade point ratio for five consecutive quarters.

Seniors who will receive leadership and service awards are: Lonice C. Barrett, M. Noel Benson, James Gordon Blanchard,

H. Daniel Bray, Hoyt Paul Canady, Elaine Jacqueline Donkar, Margaret Estelle Exley, Agnes Clara Farkas, Lou Nora Gassett, Henrietta Knight Glisson, Patricia Ann Harvey, Donna Elizabeth Lariscy, Hugh Garland Lentile, Jr., Mary Beth Nessmith, Patricia Ann Poss, Linda Faye Saucier, Martha Lynne Storey, Jackie Lynette Taylor, and Penny Sue Trapnell.

Further information concerning these outstanding seniors appears on page 3

of this issue.

Students who will be recognized for maintaining a 3.8 average for five consecutive quarters are: Elaine Jacqueline Donkar, Penny Sue Trapnell, David Bing Hurst, Jackie Lynette Taylor, Henrietta Knight Glisson, Hugh Garland Lentile, Jr., Nell Blanchard McBride Gibbs, Herbert Phinehas Shippey, Rosemary Burgamy, Wendell Lee Johnston, Jeri Marsha Prince, Frances Gate Smith, Brenda Taylor, Anna Frances Trey, Martha Ann Barnes, Barbara Carolyn Brinkley, Linda Lee, Patricia Ann Poss, and Glenda Joy Walden.

Procession

The Convocation will begin with a procession of administrators, faculty members, students and guests at 10:30 into McCroan Auditorium.

The procession will be headed by Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of the college. He will be followed by the deans, professors, associate professors, assistant professors, and instructors.

The Rev. Dewitt Shippey, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will deliver the invocation. Following the invocation Dr. Henderson will introduce the speaker, James R. Golden, manager of Ford Motor Company's Atlanta Regional office of Civic and Governmental affairs.

Special Awards

Special awards will then be presented by the following people: Alumni Association Scholarship Award, James Rainwater; Alpha Rho Tau Award, John Larson; Bulloch Herald Journalism Award, Leodel Coleman; National Business Award; Miss Jane White; Wall Street Journal Award, D. W. Totten;

Delta Sigma Pi Award, Dr. Paul Wischkaemper; Hestor Newton Award, Dr. Jack N. Averitt.

Also: Home Economics Award, Dr. Betty Lane; Masquers Award, Dr. Fielding D. Russell; Rockwell Merit Award, Ben Binford; Sigma Alpha Iota Award, Dr. Frida Gernant; Statesboro Music Club Award, Mrs. Carroll Herrington; Student Congress Outstanding

(Continued on Page 2)

Philosopher Lectures To Southern Students Today

By BILL MULLER

This morning at ten o'clock, the fourth in the lecture series

'Bus Stop' Goes Into Second Run Tonight At 8:15

The curtain goes up tonight at 8:15 in McCroan Auditorium on the second Masquers' performance of William Inge's modern romantic comedy, "Bus Stop."

Robert Overstreet, Masquers director, stated that he hopes many students will see the play. "It is a charming play, and I am pleased with the work of the students," he stated.

Darlene Underwood will play the leading female role of "Cherie" and John Mayberry will be "Bo Decker." Marilyn Monroe starred in the movie of "Bus Stop." Miss Underwood bears a striking resemblance to Marilyn," stated Overstreet.

The play consists of three stories. In each case the story is centered on love, marriage, and sex. Bo wanted to marry Cherie, but Dr. Lyman and Carl weren't interested in marriage. They had love problems of their own.

The story takes place in Grace's Diner 30 miles west of Kansas City. It is an overnight bus stop from which the play gets its name. Overstreet described it as a typical "greasy spoon."

"Bus Stop is a delightful, raucy comedy not recommended for children or immature adults," stated Overstreet.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$.75.

The cast is as follows: Ginger Miles as "Elma," Carolyn Swilley as "Grace," Russell Dasher as "Virgil," Bob Porter as "Carl," Ken Robbins as "Dr. Gerald Lyman," and Hans Ryborg as the sheriff.

Crew members are: Margaret Hendrix, stage manager; Rae Burnsed, costumes; Hans Ryborg and Ken Robbins, set; Neal Robinson and Zebe Chestnut, props; and Melinda Lee, house manager.

ies for the benefit of students of the social science division was delivered by Dr. Kingsley Price. The lecture was attended by the faculty, students and guests of the social science division.

Speaking for the division, Dr. Jack N. Averitt stated, "With the cooperation of Education for Freedom, it has been possible to bring four outstanding scholars and specialists in their fields to this campus. I have been gratified with the response and we are looking forward to a continuation of this program next year."

Dr. Price is professor of philosophy and education at Johns Hopkins University and received his degrees from the University of California.

According to Mr. Bernard T. Mathews, associate professor of philosophy at Georgia Southern, Dr. Price graduated with highest honors in philosophy and Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Price has taught at Sarah Lawrence, the University of Washington, and the Univer-

sity of California before coming to Hopkins," said Mathews.

Dr. Price, a Hume scholar, has lectured in books and magazines.

After joining the faculty of Johns Hopkins, Dr. Price joined with Dr. John Walton to found the famous MA in Education at that institution.

Dr. Price is a specialist in British philosophy and has several books scheduled for publication in the near future.

In reference to Dr. Price's appearance, Dr. Averitt commented, "As a departure from the general topic of the series, South East Asia in contemporary world affairs, we are pleased to have Dr. Kingsley Price, a noted philosopher and a man who has devoted a major part of his time to the study of philosophy of education."

"Because of the earlier role of this institution as a teacher's college, I think that Dr. Price's lectures will create wide spread interest among the faculty of the liberal arts as well as those in professional education."

Four Seasons Definite For May 17—Throats Permitting

By TOM KING, News Editor

"It is definite that The Four Seasons will perform at GSC on May 17," stated Jimmy Hilliard, treasurer of Eigma Epsilon Chi, service fraternity at Southern who will sponsor the appearance of the nationally recognized vocal group.

The "Seasons" were originally scheduled to appear at GSC on April 23. They cancelled their engagement due to an illness contracted by two of the members.

"The tickets that have been sold for the last concert are valid and will be honored at the door. If the holders of these tickets would like their money refunded, we will do so. They will be refunded in the lobby of the Frank I. Williams Center," stated Holt Johnson, president of the Sig Eps.

Hits that The Four Seasons have recorded include "Candy Girl," "Dawn," "Big Girls Don't Cry," "Sherry," and "Walk Like A Man."

Comprising the group are Frank Valli, who plays the drums, Tommy DeVito plays the guitar and is the baritone of the group, Nick Massi is a self taught musician who plays the bass and the guitar. The organist and the man who has written all of the hit songs recorded by The Four Seasons is Bob Gaudio.

The concert will begin at 8:30 and will end at 10:30 p.m. There will be one 15 minute intermission.



Dance Tonight Will Feature The Original Drifters
Event Will Be Held At The National Guard Armory, U.S. 301

Original Drifters To Entertain At Armory Tonight

The Original Drifters, whose stardom resulted from their recordings of "Saturday Night at the Movies" and "Save the Last Dance for Me," will entertain tonight at the Spring Swing Dance.

Sponsored by the sophomore class as a part of the Spring Swing Week's activities, the dance will be held at the National Guard Armory and is scheduled to begin at 9 p. m.

Women students will be granted late permits until 1 a. m.

On-campus students may obtain tickets to the dance from members of their respective dormitory house councils. They may purchase tickets for dates in the Frank I. Williams Center. Student identification cards must be presented at the time of purchase.

Tickets for off-campus students are on sale for \$2. The ticket may be used for the dance tonight and also for the concert by the Platters tomorrow night.

Weekend Concert Features Platters

The concert by the Platters tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the W. S. Hanner Gymnasium will climax Spring Swing Week.

The Platters are the possessors of nine Gold Records, each of which represents a recording that has sold over a million copies.

Among their hit records are "Only You," "The Great Pretender," "I'm Sorry," and "My Prayer."

The group has appeared throughout the United States and is now completing a tour of colleges and universities.

They received three standing ovations when they performed at South Carolina.

The Tennessee Tech students and administration boast that the Platters provided "the best program ever presented on our campus."

Barbara Randolph is the female vocalist for the group. She is the product of a "show business family." Her mother appeared in many of the "Amos and Andy" productions and her aunt plays the role of "Louise" on the "Danny Thomas Show."

Other members of the group which share a nine year record of fame are Sonny Turner, first tenor, Paul Robi, baritone and spokesman for the group; Herbert Reed, bass; and David Lynch, the lead in most of the jump numbers.

On-campus students may obtain tickets for the concert from house council members in their respective dormitories. Tickets for off-campus students are on sale in the lobby of the Frank I. Williams Center for \$2.

The ticket may be used tonight for the dance featuring the Drifters and for the concert by the Platters.

No Tikee, No Laundry

No personal checks will be cashed in the Business Office of the Administration Building after May 22, according to William Dewberry, comptroller.

Checks will be received in payment of accounts, and the business office will cash student bank checks.



The Platters Will Appear In Hanner Gym Tomorrow
Recording Group's Concert Will Climax Spring Swing Week

Foreign Schools Investigation Urged By College Association

An increasing quantity of promotional material from foreign schools and colleges has prompted the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to urge students to investigate thoroughly foreign institutions before enrolling.

A Southern Association statement said some foreign colleges and schools are using high pressure tactics to sell programs of questionable academic quality and have deceived American students and some college officials.

Students planning to study a-

broad and to transfer the credit to an American institution should first determine whether the college or university in the United States will accept the credits, the statement continued.

Failure to check in advance the acceptability of courses offered by foreign institutions can easily result in the loss of credits, it was pointed out.

The Southern Association, the accrediting agency for colleges and schools in 11 Southern states, also issued a similar warning to high school students planning to enroll in summer programs offered by foreign high schools.

"This warning," the statement said, "should not be considered a blanket indictment of foreign institutions for many of these schools and colleges offer quality educational programs."

Honors Day . . .

Continued from Page 1

Organization Awards, Patrick Blanchard.

Leadership

Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students, will present the leadership and service awards to the outstanding seniors. Dean Paul F. Carroll will present the awards to students who will be honored for excellent scholarship.

Dr. Ronald J. Neil, chairman of the division of music, will lead the audience in the singing of the Georgia Southern alma mater.

Dean Carroll has announced that fourth and fifth period classes will not meet on Honors Day. Classes will dismiss at 10:20 a.m. and will resume at 12:30 p.m.

Students who will receive awards for outstanding leadership and service and scholarship are asked to meet in McCroan Auditorium tomorrow at 10 a.m. for a rehearsal.

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Air Force Team To Visit College Next Wednesday

The U. S. Air Force Officer Selection Team will visit Georgia Southern College on May 12 and 13 to interview senior men and women interested in the Air Force Officer Commissioning Program.

According to MSgt Winston L. Pearson, the local Air Force representative, the team will be especially interested in interviewing male students who are interested in pilot or navigator training and women students who are interested in performing administrative or technical duties as an Air Force Officer.

The team will be located in the Frank I. Williams Center on both dates and the qualifying test will be given on the final day of the visit.

Two From GSC Are On Summer Mission Program

Georgia Southern College was represented by 52 members of the Baptist Student Union at the Leadership Training Conference held at the FFA-FHA Camp near Covington last weekend.

Ruby Woodward, a junior from the area which includes Georgia Southern, Armstrong, and Bolen-Draughn.

The Baptist student summer missionaries from Georgia Southern are Cleve Kiser, a junior from Baxley, who will serve in Washington and Oregon, and Angela Gindlesperger, a junior from Augusta, who will work in a children's home in Georgia.

The theme of the three-day conference was "A Workman That Needeth Not To Be Ashamed."

Speakers included the Rev. William Self, pastor of the Wieuca Road Baptist Church in Atlanta and the Rev. Aubrey Hawkins, state secretary of student work.

William Junker, editor of "The Baptist Student" magazine and William Carden, a graduate student at Emory University also spoke.

Dr. Colquhoun Gives Lecture On Rocky Mts.

Dr. Donald J. Colquhoun, associate professor of geology at the University of South Carolina, spoke at a public lecture on May 3. The lecture on the Canadian Rockies was of general interest to the public as colored slides were shown.

Dr. Colquhoun is a specialist in the coastal plains. He discussed the formation of the Rockies and showed color slides of the area. A question and answer period followed the lecture.

Geology Professor Is Selected As Chairman

Dr. H. S. Hanson, Assistant Professor of Geology, was elected chairman of the Earth Sciences section of the Georgia Academy of Science at the annual meeting held at Oglethorpe University on April 23.

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of Statesboro

GSC Coeds Are Winners Of Many Beauty Contests

By LOUISE McCORD, Staff Writer

Georgia Southern College can boast about the bevy of beauty contest winners who are included in its student body.

Bonnie Bell Grooms, Nell McBride Gibbs, Sandra Fleming, Linda Bell, Jane Colvin, Diane Woods, Gloria Lane and Johnnie Claire Lockett are GSC students who have received publicity all over Georgia for their outstanding feats.

Bonnie's competition experience and beauty titles include "Miss Warner Robins," "Miss Flint ENC," "Miss Georgia Rural Electrification," and "Miss National Rural Electrification."

Hometown titles which Nell has won are "Miss Jefferson County" and "Miss Louisville." In state competition, she has been crowned "Miss Georgia Fair" and "Miss Southeastern Swimsuit." Her pulchritude has won her the honors of being Alpha Phi Omega Sweetheart and Miss Reflector at GSC.

Sandra Fleming

Sandra Fleming will compete in the "Miss Georgia" contest in July as a representative of her home county, Columbia County. She has won several honors before coming to GSC last summer.

"Miss Southeast Georgia FFA Queen," "District Posture Queen" and "Augusta Yankee Baseball Tournament Queen" are included in her realm of titles.

Linda Bell reigned as the Starlight Ball queen last year and has participated in many contests; however, she was unavailable for an interview and further comment.

A sophomore English major from Lincolnton, Jane Colvin has been "Miss Lincoln County Forest Queen," "Miss Augusta Yankee" and a runnerup in the 1964 "Miss GSC" contest.

Gloria Lane was first runner-up in the 1965 "Miss GSC" contest. She reigns as queen of the 1965 Starlight Ball and is GSC's

Best Dressed Coed. Her background of competition experience includes participation in contests in high school and at the Womans College of Georgia. She is also sweetheart of Delta Sigma Pi.

Miss GSC'ers

Miss GSC'ers include Diane Woods, who reigned in 1963, and Johnnie Lockett, the 1965 winner. Johnnie has also been "Miss McDuffie County" and "Miss Top Ten" in a contest sponsored by an Augusta radio station.

Each of these lovelies was questioned about their competitive experience and their opinions of current beauty pageantry.

When asked how competition in beauty contests had benefited them, Johnnie said that it had enabled her to think more easily under pressure. All of the girls agreed that the experience yields more poise and greater self-confidence; however, Sandra stated that one still has to reevaluate her personality and speech constantly to be better prepared for the next contest.

Gloria feels that competition helps her to be a more sympathetic spectator. Bonnie loved the opportunities she had to meet people and to travel in New York, Texas, Florida and Washington, D. C. as "Miss National REA."

Effects

An inquiry about how winning had affected the contestants' post-contest lives yielded an overall answer of "no changes."

Sandra stated that she is still in the training stages for her acrobatic talent routine for the "Miss Georgia" competition.

Johnnie feels that after a contest the audience may view the winner more closely; consequently, she must be more friendly than usual so they won't think winning has "gone to her head."

Many of the girls agreed the contests today are emphasizing more than beauty. Nell suggested that too much emphasis is placed on the girl's ability to answer a question under pressure, and for this reason perhaps the most beautiful girl does not win.

Appearance

On the other hand, most of

Things Happening

Any Organization
Men or Women
Planning to participate in
the Tug-of-War
this Saturday
should stop by
the Director of Student
Center Office and pick
up an information sheet
Organizations May sign
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PLATTERS
will be here May
9th

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Saucier



Poss



Trapnell



Lariscy



Taylor



Donkar

19 Chosen To Receive Honors Day Awards

The nineteen seniors who will receive awards for outstanding leadership and service to Georgia Southern were nominated by their respective divisions and voted on by the entire GSC faculty.

Their names, their hometowns, and their activities are listed as follows:

Lonice Barrett, a recreation major from Perry, was treasurer of the Student Congress, vice president of the sophomore class, president of the junior class, and sports editor of The George-Anne.

Martha Noel Benson, an elementary education major from Statesboro,

James Gordon Blanchard, a history major from Evans, was First Vice President of the Student Congress, president of Delta Pi Alpha, a member of the Debate Team and a member of the College Young Democrats.

Daniel Bray, a business administration major from Statesboro, was business manager of the Reflector, a representative on the Student Congress, and a member of SAM and Phi Beta Lambda.

Hoyt Paul Canady, a history major from Decatur, has served as editor of The George-Anne, 1963-64, representative on Student Congress, co-editor of the Eagle-Eye, and a member of the College Young Democrats.

Elaine Jacqueline Donkar, a general science major from Savannah was a member of the Student National Education Association, the Science Club

the GSC winners felt that a girl should be able to project her happy appearance and personality on stage, as well as display her talent and intelligence.

Bonnie stated that most of the contests in which she has competed used the "fish bowl question" as a tie-breaker. This question and answer session gives the judges an opportunity to see how well the winner can represent her title at public functions.

and a student assistant.

Margaret Estelle Exley, a physical education major from Statesboro, was co-captain of the cheerleaders, vice president of the PEM Club, social chairman of the Hendricks Hall House Council, a representative on the Student Congress, and a member of Gamma Sigma Upsilon.

Agnes Clara Farkas, a social science major from Statesboro, was president of the Newman Club, a member of the German Club and a member of The George-Anne staff.

Lou Nora Gassett, an elementary education major from Marshallville, was president of the Association of Childhood Education, a member of Gamma Sigma Upsilon, president of the Hendricks Hall House Council, and a member of SNEA.

Henrietta Knight Glisson, an English major from Girard, was president of the German Club, a member of the English Club, Alpha Gamma Omicron, a representative on the Student Congress, and a student assistant in the division of languages.

Patricia Ann Harvey, an elementary education major from Statesboro, was president of Gamma Sigma Upsilon and a student assistant in the division of education.

Donna Elizabeth Lariscy, a biology major from Sylvania, was president of the Science Club, a member of Kappa Mu Alpha, the Campus Life Enrichment Committee, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and a laboratory assistant in the division of science and mathematics.

Hugh Garland Lentile, a mathematics major from Lyons, was a member of the Student National Education Association, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Gamma Pi, president of Kappa Mu

Alpha, and a student assistant.

Mary Beth Nessmith is an elementary education major from Statesboro.

Patricia Ann Poss, an English major from Brooklet, was vice president of Alpha Gamma Omicron, a member of the English Club, the Wesley Foundation, and SNEA.

Linda Faye Saucier, a math major from Albany.

Martha Lynne Storey, a business education major from Statesboro, was president of the Women's Off-Campus Housing Council, vice president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, and treasurer of Pi Omega Pi.

Jackie Lynette Taylor, a math major from Metter, was vice president of Pi Omega Pi, a member of Alpha Gamma Omicron, Phi Beta Lambda, and a student assistant.

Penny Sue Trapnell, a general science major from Nevils, was vice president of the science club, a member of the Student National Education Association, vice president of Alpha Gamma Omicron, and a representative on Student Congress.

SAI Presents Sword Of Honor To Cramer

Miss Carolyn Cramer, a senior music major from Augusta, was presented with the Sword of Honor by the Gamma Theta chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota at a meeting held last Monday night in the Frank I. Williams Center.

The jeweled pin is awarded for outstanding service to the fraternity.

Guests at the service included Dr. Frieda Gernant, patroness, and Mrs. Robert Gerken, advisor.



Harvey

Their Efforts Appreciated

Honors Day is exactly what the name implies. It is directed to the students who have served Georgia Southern faithfully, to the student who have proved their leadership ability, and to the students who have excelled in the academic phase of college.

Many long, hard hours of service and devotion to GSC will terminate with the presentation of these awards to their recipients.

The student who receives a leadership and service award will realize that his efforts have not gone unnoticed. In order to attain such an honor, the individual must undertake a great amount of responsibility.

In the field of academic achievement, students who have maintained a 3.8 grade point average for five consecutive quarters will be honored also.

What will this mean to the student who receives an honors award? Will he be satisfied with the recognition given him? It is the feeling of The George-Anne that the student who merits this honor will be a mature individual who will appreciate the award.

The George-Anne would like to urge all students to attend Honors Day and let the outstanding students of Georgia Southern know that we appreciate their efforts.

Institute An Honor

The selection of Georgia Southern College as one of the four sites in the nation for a Summer Institute on Conflicting Ideologies represents an important step in the direction of national recognition for the college.

Sixty public school teachers have been chosen from a field of 524 applicants to be participants in the institute. They represent 21 states, including Hawaii.

The program will begin on July 12 and last until August 20. It is directed in cooperation with the United States Office of Education and is authorized under the National Defense Education Act as amended in 1964.

The institute is founded on the premise that "every citizen of the United States should possess thorough knowledge and scholarly understanding of the basic philosophies and historical evolution of the theories of freedom . . ."

Dr. Jack Nelson Averitt, chairman of the Division of Social Science, will serve as director of the Institute. Associate Director is Dr. Melvin W. Ecker, Dean of Graduate Studies at Georgia State College.

Among the lecturers will be Dr. William B. Ebenstein of the Department of Political Science, University of California.

The George-Anne is extremely proud that Georgia Southern College was selected as one of the four centers in the United States where the program will be offered.

We also applaud the Division of Social Science for its distinguished accomplishments in bringing the NDEA Summer Institute to the college.

For Benefit of Whom?

On-campus students were required to pay a dormitory fee at the beginning of this quarter. From this fee, the on-campus students may obtain their tickets without additional cost to the dance tonight featuring the Drifters and the concert tomorrow night featuring the Platters.

However, should an on-campus student decide he would rather go home for Mothers Day or should he simply decide he doesn't want to attend the concert, he cannot sell his ticket to any one, even if it is an off-campus student.

This has not been the practice when tickets were sold for concerts in the past. We aren't really certain why it was adopted for this particular concert except to limit the audience to Georgia Southern students.

If this is the reason, however, it tends to infringe on the rights of the on-campus students. Let's face it! The on-campus students were required to provide the funds for the retainer fee on the groups. Why do they have to take a financial loss because they do not wish to attend the concert or dance?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BY THE WAY, THAT SILLY WORTHALL CALLED ME FOR A DATE AGAIN!

Janice McNorrill

The desegregation movement is now at the height of its effectiveness. Its leadership has shifted from a few professionals to thousands of ordinary citizens who have taken up the goals of the movement for their own.

College students are deeply involved in the action. This has been made evident



McNorrill

by the amount of student participation in recent sit-ins, marches, and demonstrations.

The organized leadership that really keeps the movement going, however, lies

in the hands of several professional organizations whose full strength is aimed at ending racial segregation.

James H. Laue, assistant professor of sociology at Emory University, in an article entitled "The Changing Character of Negro Protest" published in the annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science has stated that three types of protest organizations exist.

He lists these as the legal, which encourages legislation favorable to their position; educational, which attempts to persuade persons to join the cause of integration through research; and activist, which engages in direct action, usually in the area of public accommodations.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is the oldest of the group. Founded in 1909, its purpose is "to end racial discrimination and segregation in all public aspects of American life."

Under the leadership of Executive Director Roy Wilkins, the legalist organization has "a paid membership of 400,000 in 1,600 chapters throughout the United States."

The education protest is led by the Urban League. The League was founded in 1910 under the motto of "opportunity" and is devoted to attaining economic equality for Negroes.

The third type of protest, according to Laue, is led by activist groups such as the Congress of Racial Equality, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

It sponsored the Freedom Rides of 1961 and many drives for voter registration. Actively organized at the local level, it also has 60,000 financial supporters. Its national director is James Farmer.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference is headed by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and its main fundraising source is Freedom Rallies at which King is the chief speaker.

The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee is an "agency attempting to stimulate and foster the growth of local protest movements."

Organizations such as the above are too numerous and too strong to be ignored.

Whether a student chooses to believe in what the various groups stand for is a matter of personal choice, but even those who do not react positively must have some basic knowledge of the purposes and structure of these organizations if they are to understand the developments which are taking place in the South today.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Having been here for some time and being well aware of the overcrowded conditions here, we were extremely happy to see some improvements being made on our campus. So we decided to take a stroll and gaze in wonderous awe at all of our buildings. The most AWEful of which is the new Hollis Building.

We would like to commend the architects on their creativity. Very few people would have thought of facing the building toward the back of the library. Other unique features include the three-foot high wall that happens to be underground and is connected to underground steps—maybe the

architects are planning to remove three feet of topsoil from the entire campus to get their masterpiece on a more normal level. We were particularly impressed by the windows that don't open—it seems that there is a wall in the way. We anticipate a new campus fad to see how many students can be packed into the tiny classrooms.

Running a close second to the above mentioned edifice of education is the new library annex. It is an eyesore, but we are so glad to get it we won't go into detail.

Progress is our architect's most important product—too bad production is off!

Anne Edge
Doug Geiger

A Bird's Eye View

(ACP)—Students at the City College of San Francisco may not know it, but they are being watched—from the roof of the Science Hall, says the Guardsman.

The eyes that look down on them from this vantage point are those of a campus policeman, equipped with binoculars and a two-way radio. He can see all major parking lots on campus and can call in to report any malicious conduct.

Lawrence Lawson, chairman

of the criminology department, said the system was used last quarter to break up a car theft ring.

The watchdog on the roof can also see all roads leading to City College. This allows him to report any points where policemen are needed to keep traffic running smoothly.

"If we didn't have this service, I am afraid traffic around the college would be in a chaotic state," Larson said.

The George - Anne

The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers and not necessarily those of the college administration and faculty.



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JANICE McNORRILL, Editor

RICHARD GREEN
Business Manager

HOYT CANADY
Associate Editor

TOM KING
News Editor

Sanford Hall Tour Reveals Largest 'Panty Raid' Ever

By Bill Muller

Upon reading a bit of shocking information in last week's George-Anne, this writer decided to make an investigation. I disguised myself as a freshman, donning a GSC sweatshirt, cut offs, and weejuns with no socks. This outfit allowed me to enter Sanford Hall unnoticed.

Upon entering the building, I found it no different from any of the other men's dormitories—noisy, poorly lighted and smelling of disinfectant and athlete's foot cures. I walked the halls for an hour and found nothing. Then I got a break. I saw a freshman with a book.

Knowing something was amiss, I followed him. He led me to the cellar where in the half light of a bare bulb, I saw this seemingly studious freshman approach a pile of wood in the far corner of the room. The boilers hid me from his view.

From the book he withdrew a measuring device, pulled one of the logs out a measured distance and turned it like a safe dial. After doing this, shades of "Daddy," there appeared an opening about the size of a card table. The freshman with the book went in.

The Tour

I waited in my hiding place for ten minutes and then approached the wood pile. I pulled out the log and it clicked. I turned it and the opening gaped.

I took my first cautious steps down a staircase which the hole had revealed. At the foot of these stairs there was a desk behind which sat a thin, blonde fellow. "What do you want, redneck?"

I couldn't think of an answer, so I told him the truth.

"Since you are already here, I'll show you around on one condition; you must never tell which log opens the door."

I agreed and we began the tour.

A hallway ran past the desk for 40 feet in the direction of the parking lot. At the end of the hall was a room. The but end of the electric masts in the parking lot protruded through the ceiling of the asphalt lined cave-room.

In the center of the floor sat a large circular table with 33 chairs. Each place at the table was equipped with a telephone, a folio of documents, and complete mountain climbing gear.

My guide finally broke the silence. "This is the raid ready room."

He explained that in this room, plans were being made for the most diabolical panty raid to be staged on any college campus. He indicated a large back-lighted chart on the wall behind us.

This chart showed the entire electrical layout for the surrounding area. Next to the chart was a large box. "That's the radio jammer."

Beside the radio jammer was a closet. It contained sets of lineman's tools used to repair transformers. "We'll use those to kill the current." (I didn't have the heart to tell the kid that the alarm systems work from batteries).

Further down the wall was a map of the campus with a plan to block all means of entrance and exit with truck loads of dining hall cakes.

Also on the wall was a medicine cabinet. I was told that this contained tranquillizer pills for the more excitable house mothers in the area.

The last item on the wall was a large bulletin board which framed numerous notices and mottoes such as: "Down with the Ad Purchasing Organization," "Panty raids are nature's way," "Dean— is a —!"

Also on the board a score sheet proclaimed: "Point system—one for stockings; two for bras; three for panties; four for two-way stretch; five for seven-way stretch girdles. Double if removed from living co-ed. Highpoint man gets free beer from dorm still."

After seeing these things, I asked my guide how the panty raid would take place. "I don't know, we haven't gotten it approved by the Dean's office yet."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU KNOW THAT NEW MEN'S DORM THEY JUST FINISHED NEXT DOOR? WELL THAT'S NO MEN'S DORM!"

Campus 'Service' Groups Aren't Living Up To Name

There has been a lot of talk about "service" organizations and the great things they are doing on campus. We hope it isn't disrespectful to say so, but we have not seen much evidence to substantiate this rumor.

However, this column has been criticized for being too critical in its approach, and in an effort to thwart this idea we have happily found something that falls under the category of service which can be approached positively.

It has come to our attention that two campus organizations, Circle K and Phi Mu Alpha, have recently become a part of the "Foster

Parents Program."



Gary Roberts Bob Flanders

These two groups have been unselfish enough to part with some of their party money to help support a child in an undeveloped country. This is certainly worth taking note of.

The strangest part of all is that only one of these groups is a "service" group. To them we offer congratulations for being worthy of the name. The other organization, Phi Mu Alpha, is a professional organization and by all rights need only to promote music in order to live up to their charter. It is therefore unusual and commendable that they have taken this step.

In view of such events as "service" organizations at GSC (after all, folks two paragraphs of praise is a beginning)? Have service groups lived up to their label? Or have they been "service" groups in name only?

What is a service? Is coming out against riots a service? If so imagine the whole spate of "services" that can be performed. There are more than enough to go around. Service groups can come out against sin, mass murder, war, and starvation or, on the positive side, for motherhood, God, country, fellowship, and brotherhood.

The absurdity of this approach should be obvious. Why make an issue out of something which everyone is already instinctively against, or for, on the positive side.

Are dances, concerts, and semi-concerts services? In a strict sense, yes. But the claims that these affairs in-

crease school spirit and keep students here on weekends are somewhat overdrawn.

First of all, the activities keep relatively few students on campus because most of the events happen during the school week. Moreover, if shaggy-haired screamers promote school spirit and the social goals of GSC then these things are in dire need of promotion.

Nor should it be overlooked that the major "service" these dances and concerts perform is to fatten the treasury of the organization, thereby allowing them more social activity. Finally and significantly, there is the simple fact that non-service groups perform the same function. Does not this detract from the impressiveness of such "service."

It is not our contention that such social events have no purpose. They are necessary and important aspects of student activity. Nor are we suggesting that everyone rush out and "adopt" a child. There are many worthwhile projects that need to be done on campus. Circle K has set the example here by volunteering to move the books from the old library to the new.

In essence, it seems that the "services" rendered by the "service" organizations are merely camouflage activity for their true purpose, that is, providing social fraternities and sororities where social fraternities are prohibited.

No one complains anymore, because no one expects service groups to live up to their name.

Facade

And the service groups themselves? They don't mind. They just throw another party and laugh at an administration that apparently cannot see through their shabby facade.

Despite our criticism we feel that service groups have an important role to play at GSC. Circle K and Phi Mu Alpha have set themselves. It is time for the remaining organizations to reevaluate their goals and be honest with themselves.

North Carolina Attempts To Solve Problems Of 'Bigness'

By WINFRED L. GODWIN
Director, Southern
Regional Education Board

With sky rocketing enrollments in colleges and universities throughout the South, "bigness" has become one of the most acute problems facing educators today.

How do you keep a rapidly growing university from becoming a "knowledge factory" in which students are little more than faces in a crowd? Is it possible to maintain close and meaningful relationships between students, faculty and administration on a sprawling campus with many thousands of students and more certain to come?

The University of North Carolina, with a total undergraduate and graduate enrollment now at 12,155, believes it has found an answer in the residential college system, which was launched after years of study. Its goal: to combine on one campus the best features of both the big and little institution.

Colleges

Two pilot colleges have already been put in operation, one incorporating five dorms housing more than 1,200 students, the other incorporating three residence halls with about 630 students.

Student officers have been elected and faculty members

have been appointed as advisors to encourage the development of academic programs, including seminars, lectures and visiting speakers. Each college has a tutoring service, a library to make basic reference materials readily available for study, a board to plan and coordinate social activities and a chaplain assigned on an interfaith basis.

The pilot colleges are being observed with keen interest by students, faculty and administration. Chancellor Paul F. Sharp says of the plan:

"It is a very hopeful move on the part of the university. The idea is to reduce the social and academic community to human size. We don't expect miracles. But there is a message here. The university does care. The devices, the methods may well vary but we need to make sure that whatever its size, the university can meet the human needs of its students. The most challenging and difficult thing is to call the attention of the students to the true spirit of the university."

Chancellor Sharp says students have received the residence college idea with enthusiasm. "They've virtually taken over the leadership, which is fine and as it ought to be. They've got ideas. I

have nothing but praise for the way the students have taken this over and this, to me, is the most encouraging sign of all."

From all indications, the program promises to give students in dormitory areas a sense of belonging, a place to live, study work and play, not just a place to sleep.

It offers students an opportunity to participate in campus life and to truly become a part of the university, and it should insure better communications between students, professors and administrators despite the campus population explosion.

Tim Haitcock, of Hillsboro, N. C., who heads one of the colleges, says, "The whole idea is to develop a more effective and pragmatic approach to the problems of men in residence halls . . . to give the student fuller participation in self-government, in academic endeavors outside the classroom, such as bringing in speakers, and in social activities . . ."

The ultimate aim, he said, "is to make the student's life more productive and enjoyable while he's here at Carolina . . . to make him realize the opportunities that are already here and to increase the opportunities for him to participate."

Diane Nipper Chosen New 'Rose Of Delta Sigma Pi'

Miss Diane Nipper, a junior English major from Augusta, has been chosen "Rose of Delta Sigma Pi."

A transfer from Augusta College, Diane was presented at a dance held last Saturday night at the Holiday Inn.

She succeeds Gloria Lane, who pinned the new "Rose" with a pearl fraternity pin and presented her with a bouquet



Diane Nipper
'Rose' Of Delta Sig

of roses.

Diane will represent Delta Sigma Pi in all college-sponsored contests beginning fall quarter.

She will be the Epsilon Chi entry in the national Delta Sigma Pi beauty contest next spring.

Phi Beta Lambda

Approximately 20 members of Phi Beta Lambda attended a state convention held last weekend at the Dinkler-Plaza Hotel in Atlanta.

Attendance at the convention included 18 college chapters of

Phi Beta Lambda and members of the Future Business Leaders of America, a high school organization.

Dr. Harvey C. Hahn, a minister from Dayton, Ohio, was the chief speaker at a banquet held on Friday night.

A preliminary public speaking contest was also held on Friday and "Mr. and Miss Business Teacher" and "Mr. and Miss Business Executive" were elected.

Miss Mary McCall, advisor of Phi Beta Lambda, accompanied the Georgia Southern delegation to the convention.

SAI

Gamma Theta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota recently presented the Sword of Honor to Miss Carolyn Cramer, senior music major from Augusta.

This pin is presented to any SAI member for outstanding leadership and service in this honorary music fraternity. Other guests present, besides the members, were Dr. Frieda Gerant, patroness and Mrs. Robert Gerken, advisor.

Refreshments were served following the service.

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Peace Corps Establishes Loan Program For College Juniors

A new loan fund for college juniors who train for the Peace Corps has recently been made available where the college junior may borrow up to \$600 to help pay for his expenses during his senior year of college.

The loan program is the product of an agreement between United States Aid Fund, Inc. and the Peace Corps Volunteers Fund, a non-profit foundation established by the Peace Corps National Advisory Council.

Allen D. Marshall, president of the USA Fund, called the loan program "a unique relationship between two private organizations that will benefit all concerned."

Trainees in the program begin their training in June. They receive travel allowances to and from training center and a living allowance while in training.

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SOUTHERN BELLE

Perched on the wall outside the Frank I. Williams Center is Miss Joy Collins, a freshman from Augusta. Joy is majoring in Home Economics, and she lists her hobbies as dancing and sports.

Inquiring Reporter

By Julia Eason

The problem of book theft in the library has been increasing. The question is: Should the library adopt a policy of closing the stacks to students?

Mike Lindsey, Washington: No. Students should be honest enough not to steal books without having to close the stacks to them.

Latrell Smith, Sylvania: No. The librarians have enough responsibility without having to look for all the books we need.

Emerson Proctor, Stillson: No. It's much more convenient for a student to get his own books.

Francine Farrar, Louisville: No. There would be more confusion in the library if students

could not get their own books. If a student can look for a book himself, he has a better chance of getting what he wants.

Tommy Gordon, Macon: Yes, if the number of books that are stolen continues to increase, they should close the stacks.

Kikky Goddard, Reynolds: No. It's more convenient for the student to find his own books; then in browsing around he could probably find additional information that would be helpful.

Bill Suggs, Jacksonville, Fla.: No. A college student is old enough to get books and take care of them, but it is a good idea for the librarian to reshelve them.

Avis Glisson, Claxton: No. I don't think closing the stacks would help enough to offset the extra work it would cause the library staff.

Dina Greenway, Elberton: No. Students should know what their library has to offer. In order to do this, they should be given the opportunity to browse through the stacks.

Carolus Daniel, Bellville: No. I don't see any point in it.

Margaret Soles, Broxton: No. If a student finds a book in the card catalog and then cannot find it on the shelf, he can browse around and maybe find another one.

Buzz Hankinson, Waynesboro: No. Students are adult enough to get their own books. The librarians have enough to do without running around trying to find books for everybody.

Meredith Tiller, Brunswick: No. It is more convenient for the student to go back and see what is in the stacks before he checks a book out.

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Rolling Stones Stifle 'Staunch' Student Support

By RON MAYHEW

Tuesday night Sigma Epsilon Chi, Georgia Southern service fraternity, presented a concert extravaganza featuring the Bushmen, the Appolos, The Roemans, and the Rolling Stones from Liverpool, England.

This reporter's experience with the concert began with an interview with several of the Sigma Epsilon Chi Brothers on Tuesday morning in the Hanner Gym.

The Brothers told me I would be allowed to interview Brian's Number three recording group at 8:30 that evening before their performance. As I walked across the gym floor thinking of questions I wanted to ask the world famous recording artists, I noticed the new stage the fraternity had constructed.

The stage itself was an impressive sight. It is a decided improvement over the plywood platforms on which many other groups have had to perform. The lighting fixtures were well placed and worked to perfection during the performance.

CHAOS

At 8:20 I walked to the door leading to the dressing room where the Rolling Stones rested and tuned up before their entrance. Waiting with me were two reporters from the Duke University newspaper and several young girls representing

jazz magazines from Macon.

I was shocked to find that none of these interviewers had prepared questions to ask the group, but they were merely intent on getting autographs and pictures. Nothing else seemed to matter.

It was shocking to discover that supposedly trained and qualified interviewers for newspapers and magazines amounted to mere autograph hounds who had discovered a new angle for making contact with their idols.

The six of us were permitted to enter the dressing room at approximately 9 p.m. I hurriedly began setting up my recording and camera equipment for the interview. The other reporters who accompanied me were busy asking such important questions as "What is your favorite drink?"

When my equipment was ready, I discovered the group had retreated to the far corner of the dressing room. I began to talk to them one at a time.

Chauffer Missed It

They were polite for the most part, but little else. They always made it a point to ask who the interviewers represented before they would answer any questions.

I did learn that the Rolling Stones often have to use their special chauffer to get away from the over-enthusiastic crowds of admirers, and that the chauffer had missed the plane

in New York.

I was finally able to strike up a good conversation with the lead guitarist when one of the Sig Eps brothers informed me politely that I would have to leave. I begged for the privilege of taking a couple more pictures, but I was told that I had been in the room for 20 minutes, and that was too long.

I thought I had been in the room for only six minutes, but apparently my watch deceived me. I still haven't figured where those other 14 minutes went, because my watch had the same time as the dining hall clock.

The Grand Exit

As I was escorted out the door I looked back long enough to observe two things: first of all, the young ladies who had come for autographs and pictures were still being permitted to obtain their treasured signatures.

Secondly, the Sigma Epsilon Chi Brothers, whom I thought were considerably trying to clear the crowded room, came in one after the other to get autographs for their friends and dates.

Curious about what seemed to represent fraternal inconsistency, I stood in the hallway long enough to watch hoards of people barge their way into the over-crowded dressing room for autographs and pictures until the "Stones" had to beg for peace and quiet.

Roemans

Disgusted, I went out into the gymnasium and caught the last few numbers of the Roemans. The audience response was unbelievable. A young lady, high school age, who sat in front of me went into complete hysteria each time one of the performers looked her way.

As the Roemans finished their part of the concert, cries of "more, more" filled the gym; but an announcement revealed it was time for the Rolling Stones to appear.

The "Stones" made an impressive entrance, flanked on all sides by armed security and police guards. They began their concert with several of their famous numbers and drew a thunderous applause for each note. The young lady in front of me had all but passed out by this time.

Just as I was beginning to tolerate the group's music, the "Stones" suddenly ran off stage and the lights were turned on. The public address announcer informed the audience that the

show was over and thanked us for attending.

All of 25

It was unbelievable. The Rolling Stones had played a full 25 minutes.

As the thousands of people filed out of the doors, I wondered what makes the Rolling Stones one of the world's top groups. Disillusioned, I failed to understand their popularity for several reasons.

In the first place, a build up of several months had culminat-

ed in a 25 minute show.

Secondly, their abstractly disinterested attitudes have resulted in poor press relations in other areas of the country where they have performed.

Finally, most of the students who commented on the show, held the opinion that the talent displayed by the world famous group was not what it should have been.

One person ventured to say that he thought it was great that the Roemans saved the show.



HAIRCUT, WHAT'S DAT?

One of the Rolling Stones smiles, er uhh . . . well he was there and the George-Anne photographer just happened to have his camera with him, and . . . boy, the look on that cat's face!!

THE GEORGE-ANNE MAY 7, 1965 PAGE 7

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DRESSING ROOM SCENE

The Rolling Stones, accompanied by friends, et. al., try to rest for a few minutes before going on the stage in the W. S. Hanner Building Tuesday night.

Out Of Bounds

By RON MAYHEW, Sports Editor

Pete Williams was a nice guy.

He grew up in a small town in middle Georgia and graduated from the local high school. He had four younger brothers and five younger sisters. His father died when Pete was in the eighth grade, forcing his mother to find work in order to feed the large family.

Pete was named to the all state basketball team his senior year as a result of four years hard work sandwiched between school and his part time job. In the opinion of many coaches, he was the greatest basketball player his school had ever seen.

During the latter part of Pete's senior year, a tall greying man sat alone in the stands during a home game and watched Pete play. The man had a small pad on which his pencil scribbled furiously at irregular intervals.

After the game the man stood silently outside the locker room, waiting for him. As Pete strode out of the locker room, the man approached with a polished and well-rehearsed gait.

"Pete Williams?" the man asked.

"Yes," replied Pete with a puzzled look on his freckled boyish face.

"I'm Walter Dukes from Mid-South State College. You looked pretty fair out there tonight. We'd like to talk to you about playing ball for us next year."

"Well . . . I don't know," Pete began.

"Oh, there's no hurry," Dukes hastened to explain, "take all the time you want. How about my dropping by your house day after tomorrow?"

"Fine, I guess," Pete ventured, still puzzled.

On the appointed day Dukes called at Pete Williams house and obtained the youth's signature on the all-important scholarship document. Pete thought he had now fulfilled his dream of being able to go to college without having to sweat for every penny.

The following September Pete reported to Mid South College. He was rudely shown that the picture wasn't always as rosy as it had been described. He was forced to eat, drink, sleep, and think nothing but basketball. His training began on the day after he arrived, two weeks before classes started.

He found that he was a virtual slave to the basketball team. He could be taken off his scholarship if he even thought of stepping out of line. His hours were regulated and his actions were watched. He was Williams, the new freshman star. He had to live up to that name.

His first season was fairly good. He was high point man on the freshman squad and the team had a 15-5 record. Everyone was happy except Pete.

Pete didn't like being thought of as a dumb basketball player instead of as an individual. He didn't like the fact that he was expected to associate with only basketball players, eating his meals with them, double dating with them, going home with them when the schedule permitted, or whenever an issue on campus arose about the basketball team, always being included, whether he was personally involved or not.

Pete spent four years of misery in the college basketball racket. His life was permanently affected by the false picture that is painted yearly by many scouts and coaches.

The incidents related here are fictinal, but in some cases, they are typical. Small colleges do not have this problem to the extent of the big schools, but it can happen at any school well enough off financially to offer athletic scholarships.

The comments here are not directed toward any particular individuals or colleges. My viewpoints express only misgivings of the danger involved when collegiate athletics get too "professional."

There has been strong feeling expressed in recent years about the "professional" or "amateur" status of athletes that are on scholarships. When we evaluate the effectiveness of an athletic program, we should be careful to note that all the objectives are fulfilled.

When coaches get so intent on having a winning season and as a result deemphasize the importance of good sportsmanship, then a new evaluation should be taken.

Georgia Southern hasn't had problems in this area yet, due to a dedicated athletic staff that keeps the emphasis on sportsmanship, scholarship, and high moral standards, instead of merely having a winning season.

Let us make certain that GSC remains this type of school.



Eagles First Baseman, Stan Summer, Takes Throw In Time
Mercer Runner Is Out Trying To Slide Into First; Pitcher Stephens Looks On

GSC Rips Mercer Twice; Record Now Stands 18-5

By JOE CRINE
Staff Writer

The Georgia Southern Eagles, displaying some clutch hitting and strong relief pitching, took two victories from the Mercer Bears. The Eagles defeated the Bears Wednesday in Macon, 3-2 and came back with a 6-5 victory here Tuesday.

Wednesday contest in Macon was a free scoring affair as the Eagles pounded out 13 hits while the Bears collected eight.

The Eagles opened the scoring with one in the third and followed with one in the fourth. The Bears then came up with two in the bottom of the fourth to tie the score at 2-2.

The Eagles regained the lead with two in the fifth and one in the seventh. The Bears fought back with two in the bottom of the eighth to cut the Eagles lead to 5-4.

Southern came up with three in the top of the eighth to nail down the victory. A rally in the

ninth by the Bears proved too little as the Eagles held on for the victory.

Allen Payne led GSC in hitting, going three for four. Allen Simmons started and went three and two-thirds innings before being relieved by Ronnie McLemore, Jerry Stephens went the final three frames for the Eagles. McLemore received credit for the victory moving his work chart to 4-0. Sandy Harris was the losing pitcher for the Bears.

Tuesday's contest saw the Bears take a 4-0 lead as they exploded for four runs in the top of the second off starting pitcher Jerry Stephens. The Eagles were held scoreless until the bottom of the sixth when they came up with two runs to cut the Mercer lead to 4-2.

Jackie Hammond led off the Eagle sixth by drawing a base on balls. After Chico Jones popped out to second, Bobby Butler doubled sending Hammond to third.

Allen Payne drove Hammond in with a sacrifice fly. Jim Seeley followed with a single driv-

ing in Butler. Seeley moved around to third as the Bears threw wildly past first.

The Eagles came up with single runs in the seventh and eighth to knot the score at 4-4. Brown retired the first two batters in order opening the seventh. Royce Exley then drew a walk to start the rally. Hammond reached first on a Mercer error moving Exley to second. Another error allowed Jones to reach first loading the bases.

Butler then drew a walk forcing in Exley with the third Eagle run. Sandy Harris who was charged with the loss came on in relief for the Bears at this point. He promptly retired Payne on a pop to second to end the inning. Allen Simmons claimed the victory for GSC.

Seeley reached base on an error opening the Eagle eighth. Stan Summer forced Seeley at second on an attempted sacrifice. Larry Groce then singled moving Summer to second. Mike Long came in to run for Summer at second. Lehman Stanley came in to pitch hit for Stephens and promptly singled scoring Long for the tying run.

Mercer regained the lead by coming up with a single run in the top of the ninth on a double by Richard Jordon, and a sacrifice fly by Harris.

Exley opened the Eagle ninth by popping out to the first baseman in foul territory. Hammond then reached first on a throwing error by Mercer third baseman Emmett Goodman. Jones then flied out to left for the second out. Butler followed with a ground rule double to left center putting runners on second and third. This set the stage for Allen Payne's single to left which scored Hammond and Butler and gave the Eagles a 6-5 victory.

Drag Races

Time Trials Sunday 1:00 P. M.

Elimination 3:00 P. M.

RACE 2:00 - 7:50

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Eagles Play Erskine Today In Final Home Contest Of Season

The 1965 baseball season is almost over and the Georgia Southern Eagles, with only three games left to play, have racked up a season record of 18 wins and five losses.

Two of the five losses were to FSU, one to Pembroke State, one to the University of North Carolina, and one to Carson-Newman.

This afternoon Georgia Southern plays the last home game of the season, facing the Erskine Flying Fleet at 3 p.m. It should be a good day for the Eagles since they have emerged from the hitting slump that plagued them during most of the season.

Currently pacing Georgia Southern in the hitting department is Chico Jones who is batting .372. Jones also leads the team in runs scored with 30, in bases on balls with 23, and in stolen bases with seven. Bobby Butler leads in RBI's and in home runs.

To date GSC has scored 173 runs for the season compared to their opponents' 73.

Heading the Eagle pitching staff is Allen Simmons whose record stands at 6 and 1. His record includes victories over Wake Forest, Eastern Kentucky and Pembroke. Ronnie McLemore has also piled up an impressive set of pitching statistics for the Eagles this year, scoring wins over Eastern Kentucky, Davidson, Mercer, and Tennessee. Rounding out the GSC pitching staff is Bobby Pierce with 4-2, Jerry Stephens with 3-2, and Larry Groce with 1-0.

Georgia Southern will end their 1965 season on the road next Monday and Tuesday with Florida State University.

The Eagles dropped both games in their home series with FSU, 2-4 and 3-6 on April 9 and 10.



Eagle Golf Team

Erskine And Valdosta State Fall To Southern Linksmen

Hot handed Andy Pennington led the GSC golf team in an 18-0 triumph over Erskine College at the Statesboro Country Club on April 27, to run the linksmen's season record up to three wins, two losses, and one tie.

Wright North and Bill Page were runners up with scores of 76. Hank Lehwald followed with 80. All members of the team won their respective matches by substantial margins.

The two some teams consisting of Andy Pennington and Bill Page, and Wright North and Hank Lehwald completed the grand slam as each team won with little difficulty.

Coach Radovich remarked that this was the first year Erskine has had a golf team and that they are running into problems.

The Eagles put another match in the win column on Tuesday, May 4, defeating Valdosta State College in another home contest. Tuesday's scores, however, were not available before the George-Anne's copy deadline.

**BE A BLOOD
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Netters Take Win Over Mercer But Lose Match To Flying Fleet

By LELAND ROGERS
Staff Writer

The GSC net team did a little better this week by taking Mercer April 28, but going down to Erskine May 1.

When asked about the team, Coach Scraggs said, "I'm disappointed in the team record as I feel it could have been better. I'm not worried though; the scores don't give a true picture of the team's ability and we have had a good time and also gained a lot of valuable experience."

GSC had a runaway in the singles matches against Mercer with only one loss, made by Clay Warnock losing to Bob Sikes, 5-7, 7-9. Alec Caswell downed Tom Phillips 6-2, 6-3; David Hall defeated Charles Cook 6-3, 6-0; Louis Miller beat Ken Pipkins 6-1, 3-6, 6-2; Cater Massee edged Steve Nathanson 7-5, 3-6 and 6-0, and Mac Poss beat Pat Patton 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, giving GSC an over-all win of 1-5 in the singles competition.

GSC also took the doubles competition. Casswell and Hall trimmed Cook and Pipkin 5-7, 1-8.

6-4, 6-1; Miller and Warnock lost to Phillips and Sikes 4-6, 6-2, 3-6, and Carter and Asserson downed Nathanson and Patton 6-2, 7-5 to give GSC 1-2 in the doubles matches and an over-all win of 7-2.

ERSKINE

Alec Caswell was the lone winner for GSC in the singles competition against the Flying Fleet, downing Eddie Weldon 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Louis Miller lost to Billy Hough 6-3, 0-6, 3-6; David Hall to Mike Kelly 3-6, 2-6; Clay Warnock to John Burden, 4-6, 5-7; Cater Massee to Jimmy Keith 9-7, 5-7, 4-6, and Harry Carter to Ed Strawhorne 2-6, 3-6 closing out the singles matches at 1-5 in favor of Erskine.

GSC had no winners in the doubles matches. Hall and Caswell lost to Kelly and Hough 7-5, 4-6, 3-6; Miller and Warnock to Weldon and McConnell 4-6, 6-8, and Asserson and Carter to Strawhorne and Keith 3-6, 5-7 to close out the doubles matches 0-3 in favor of Erskine and giving Erskine an overall win of 1-8.



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College classics — lean-line, pleatless, leisure slacks in distinctive new wash-and-wear fabrics, most-wanted campus colors. Contour-cut, with custom-tailored detail and fit. Mr. Hicks Ivy slacks stay good-looking — trim-fitting!

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STATESBORO, GEORGIA



Doan Van Ni Adopted By Phi Mu Alpha Brothers

Garfunkel

There Is A Student Congress

Dear Garfunkel,
Is the Student Congress doing anything this quarter?

Wondering
Dear Wondering,
Yes, They had a meeting last week.

Garfunkel
* * *
I was glad to see someone answered Mr. Muller's silly letter to the editor. I am delighted to know that our last hope for

democracy, the "service" fraternities, are taking stands against those "riots." I have proof positive that the "riots" are a part of the world-wide communist plot to take over Georgia Southern College.

Mack Carthy
Dear Mack,
Do you realize the bookstore is selling RED nightshirts??

Garfunkel
* * *
Dear Flunkle,
Roberts and Flanders column made me sick. How can they believe those horrible things they write? Their column was a definite sacrilege to our tradition of higher education and life-long learning.

Edd
Dear Edd,
Flanders and Roberts are running their mouths. They are extremely uninformed. They never go to Twilight and they don't even belong to a service organization.

Garfunkel

GEORGIA THEATRE

Thur. & Fri. May 6-7



at 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
Saturday only May 8th



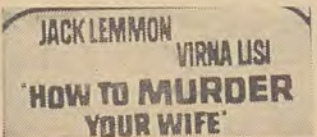
at 3:00 6:30 10:30

Plus



at 4:45 8:15

Sun. Thru Wed. May 9 - 12



Sunday at 2:00 & 4:00 & 9:00
Mon. Tues. Wed. at 3:15 5:15 7:20 9:20

Phi Mu Alpha Brothers

Send Foster Parent Aid

By JULIA EASON
Staff Writer

Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity on campus, has joined the ranks of Foster Parents.

Doan Van Ni is an eight-year-old boy who has recently been adopted by the fraternity.

Ni is a handsome, normally developed youngster who is very anxious to get an education. He has already developed a sturdy sense of responsibility and does all he can to help his mother and father look after the younger children.

Ni's family fled from Communist dominated North Viet Nam in 1954, along with hordes of other refugees, to build a new life in the south. They settled in Banmethuout, about 225 miles from Saigon.

The father lost four fingers of his right hand and finds it difficult to get work.

Ni has five brothers at home ranging in age from 15 years to less than a year. He also has a sister who is twelve. His youngest sister died after a 3-months illness in September 1964.

The family lives in an ex-sheet metal roof, wooden walls,

and a floor of beaten earth. Furniture consists of a food safe, a table, some tools and three wooden beds.

The mother stays at home to look after the family and cannot work to supplement the father's earnings.

The father works hard and both parents want to give their children an education so that their future lives will not be in jeopardy, but cannot manage without some form of outside aid.

Phi Mu Alpha learned of the Family's plight through the Foster Parent's Plan. They have adopted Ni on a yearly basis. The cost per year is \$180.

The fraternity is planning an

annual event to help sponsor the program.

One stipulation of the program is that the group sponsoring the adoption maintain correspondence with the child.

Bill Page, secretary of Phi Mu Alpha, is acting as spokesman for the group in its correspondence to Ni.

Under the Foster Parent's care Ni will receive a monthly cash grant of \$8, clothing, special medical care and the chance to get an education.

The material aid that Phi Mu Alpha is supplying Ni is vital, but just as important is the warmth of their friendship which assures him a brighter and more secure future.

M. A. Candidates Are Named To Social Science Positions

By BILL MULLER, Staff Writer

Three appointments to graduate assistant positions have been announced by the Social Science division.

Chosen by the division were: Gary L. Roberts, a History major from Tifton; Raymond Majors, from Claxton who is also a History major; and Mary Catherine Hendrix, a Social Science major from Statesboro.

Dr. Jack Averitt, chairman of the Social Science Division, described the program to the George-Anne. Averitt said that the program requires four graduate assistants, two first-year assistants and two second year assistants. The first year assistants aid in the academic work of the department and also assist in the freshman History courses as well as the Survey

of American History course.

The second year assistants are allowed to actually teach courses. Due to the advanced standing of one of last year's assistants, there are three first year assistants this year.

The remaining graduate assistant in the division is Pat-

rick McMillen from Ringgold, Ga. McMillen is the single second year assistant.

According to Dr. Averitt, the Social Science division was the first to inaugurate a graduate program in the M.A., giving the first M.A. in History to Mrs. Charlotte Ford.

Mrs. Ford and Mr. Charlton Mosley were the first students to work in the Master's program at Georgia Southern.

The program calls for the first year assistants to be automatically offered the assistantship for a second year.

The program was established in 1962 and has functioned most successfully under the guidance of Dr. Averitt ever since.

Mathews Writing For Yearbook On Student Teaching

Dr. Walter B. Mathews of the education division is a contributing author in the 43rd Yearbook of the National Association for Student Teaching which was released this week.

Dr. Mathews' chapter deals with the college supervisor and a state agency of education. The title of the yearbook is *The College Supervisor*.

Dr. Mathews serves as Professor and Director of Elementary Education at Georgia Southern and is a prominent leader in the field of elementary education in Georgia. She presently serves as the Georgia Chairman of the State Committee on Elementary Education.

Dr. Mathews is a graduate of the Woman's College of Georgia and holds the masters and doctorate degrees in education from the University of Florida.

Students Interested In Working With THE GEORGE-ANNE

for the summer and fall issues are asked to meet Monday night in room 112 of the Frank I. Williams Center



'LIKE IN A CAGE'

That's how the Stones probably felt with everyone trying to get into the dressing room to get autographs, pictures, comments, and just simply to satisfy his curiosity.

Noted Author To Speak To GSC Classes

Marion Montgomery, a noted author and English professor at the University of Georgia, will address several classes in the English Division at Georgia Southern College on May 25-26.

Mr. Montgomery's visit will serve as part of the Campus Life Enrichment Series.

He is the author of two novels, *The Wandering of Desire* and *Darrell*, and also two books of poetry, *Dry Lightning* and *Stones From the Rubble*.

GSC Studied By Visiting Educator

Dr. Gregorio Borlaza, dear of instruction at the Philippine Normal College in Manila, visited Southern this week to study the college's participation in an international pilot program being developed by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Dr. Borlaza will study the administration, student faculty personnel management at GSC and will tour historic sites in the Coastal Empire.

After Dr. Borlaza has completed his visit, he will return to his home base at the University of Wisconsin.

Correction

It was erroneously reported in last week's *George-Anne* that the lowest grade point average held by a student selected for "Who's Who in American Universities and College" was 2.09.

Dr. Tully Pennington, chairman of the Honors Committee, called this to the *George-Anne's* attention this week. The lowest grade point average for students selected this year for "Who's Who" was 2.9.



Doug Geiger Looks At Plans For '66 Reflector

New Yearbook Editor Begins Work On Next Year's Annual

Geiger Appointed Yearbook Editor

Doug Geiger, a senior art major from Atlanta, and Jack Hill, a junior business major from Reidsville, have been named editor and business manager respectively of the 1965-66 Reflector, student yearbook.

Geiger stated that all other editorial appointments to the Reflector staff have been filled.

Woody Crosby, Savannah, was appointed classes editor; and Leland Rogers, Macon, and Ruthie Hendricks, Port Wentworth were named co-sports editors.

Co-organizations editors are Bobby Cowden and Paul Joseph both of Brunswick. Beauties editor is Mike Martin of Savannah.

Brenda Cain of Moultrie is academics editor.

Geiger said the new staff has already begun work on next year's annual. Some color photographs have been taken, and the

general format is already established.

The new yearbook editor also stated that a design for the cover of the 1966 Reflector is "in the works".

"Next year the format will be designed to reflect the general mood of the campus," he said.

Geiger will go to Dallas, Tex., for three days in August to tour the Taylor Publishing Company's plant. Geiger will travel with two other college annual editors from Georgia, and all will be guests of Taylor Publishing Company.

Geiger announced he will hold a meeting in the fall for all students who are interested in working with next year's Reflector. He added that students who wish to work on the staff next year may contact him in the Reflector office in the Frank I. Williams Center.

Dex Taken To Lightly At OU

(ACP)—Dexedrine is taken by too many Oklahoma University students . . . taken too lightly by too many OU students, says the *Oklahoma Daily*, Norman.

Most who take dexedrine to stay awake or buoy their spirits don't realize the possible severe effects; few think they would be susceptible to such reactions. But there are many and frequent cases of reaction to pep pills on this campus.

The OU Infirmary has handled dozens of cases, with symptoms ranging from nausea and vomiting to hysteria and a form of amnesia. Students are brought in by counselors and friends, often unaware of where they were or what they are doing.

One girl brought into the infirmary thought she was having a heart attack. Use of pep pills

raced her heart beat to well above 100 and brought on her attack-like effects.

Two years ago a sophomore who had a term paper due the Saturday afternoon of finals had been staying up all week studying and working on the report. Friday night she got a full night's sleep, but when she got out of bed Saturday morning, she fell flat on her face in a semi-coma reaction to the drug. Taken to the hospital by her roommate, she spent the weekend under a doctor's care.

A highly-ranked graduate student who had been taking dexedrine in order to get in the last work on his degree went to his last final . . . and wrote the entire three-hour exam on one line of a blue book. He told a friend as they walked out of the classroom that he thought it was the best paper he had ever written.

An unidentified OU professor, according to a national magazine article on pep pills, was taking dexedrine under a doctor's supervision for weight reduction. Sensitive to the drug, he went into a reaction that meant several weeks in the hos-

pital.

The worst case the infirmary says they have handled involved a boy who had never taken dexedrine until he took just one capsule. He was brought in seriously injured after punching his fist through a heavy glass window in the dorm. He told officials he didn't remember doing it.

Dexedrine is no joke.

'Sit-Ins' Become Big College Fad

(ACP)—Adaptations of the civil rights sit-ins are mushrooming into a campus fad.

Students are still using the sit-in to protest anything from discrimination in housing to restricted political activity.

But all kinds of new "ins" are being discovered.

University of Minnesota students held several sip-ins at a local ice-cream store when they thought the store was responsible for the eviction of the beard-

ed and well-liked book seller in the unusual shop next door.

Two University of California, Berkeley, fraternities staged a new type of sit-in — to see who could sit in a chair the longest following rigorous rules — no lying down, standing up, or leaning on elbows.

The latest thing at Michigan State University is a teach-in, organized by the faculty committee for Peace in Viet Nam to provide information on U. S. policy in Southeast Asia. Folk-singers were featured at intermission of the 8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. teaching marathon.

Mulford Q. Sibley, political science professor at the University of Minnesota, was recently denied entrance into Canada by immigration authorities (who later reversed their decision) because of his "subversive" views.

The woman mayor of Ottawa suggested that if the women of Canada had staged a strip-in when Sibley landed, he would have gone back to Minnesota "a lot quicker than he did."



A MASS OF HEADS . . .

was in this picture as crowds swarmed to the front doors of the W. S. Hanner Building for Tuesday's concert by the Rolling Stones. The crowds stood outside the building for over two hours before they were admitted for the performance.

THE GEORGE-ANNE MAY 7, 1965 PAGE 11

PARAGON

SPECIALS

Sunday—	SHRIMP BASKET — Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies, French Fries — \$1.25
Monday—	ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT — served with Cole Slaw, F. F. Hush Puppies, Tartar Sauce — \$1.00
Tuesday—	BEST PIZZAS YOU EVER TASTED — All 9" Pizzas — .75
Wednesday—	ITALIAN SPAGHETTI — All you can eat Parmesan Cheese, Garlic Butter, French Bread — 98c
Thursday—	"FROM THE GRILLE" — Chopped Sirloin Steak, F. F., Lettuce and Tomato garnished with Onion Ring — 98c
Friday—	COLONEL SANDERS Kentucky Fried Chicken — "Finger Lickin' Good" — \$1.25 Ask for more!

BREAKFAST

Did you know at the Paragon you get—One farm fresh egg (cooked any style) bacon, sausage or ham—grits or potatoes—toast, jelly, coffee and refill for 50c.

THIS WEEK WINNERS ARE:

SPECIAL
SUN.—WILLIAM GODBEE
MON.—MARY KING
TUES.—JACK JONES
WED.—JOHN LONG
THURS.—CAROLYN DAY
FRIDAY—GENIE RICKS

BREAKFAST
SUN.—JOHN SMITH
MON.—DORIS SEARS
TUES.—RUTH WOOD
WED.—JAMES WINN
THURS.—DIANNE RUSSELL
FRIDAY—PEGGY HAGIN

BASEBALL CONTEST

Address or
Dormitory of Student

City & State

Name

Pick the Winners

Win \$10.00 Cash!

Circle all the winners and receive \$10.00 cash. If no one gets all the winners the person naming the most winners will receive \$5.00 in cash from The George-Anne. In case contestants tie the prize money is equally divided.

1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to compete this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless indicated.
2. Mail or bring your entry to The George-Anne office located in the Frank I. Williams Center not later than 2 p.m. Friday. Letters must be postmarked before this time.
3. Members of The George-Anne staff are not eligible to win.
4. Members of Faculty, Administration, and Staff are Eligible.
5. Only TWO ENTRIES per person.

Last Week's Winner — Don Callaway

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