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ARTIST'S WORK TO BE SHOWN
Department of Visual Arts To Sponsor Reception for Warren.

Nationally Known Painter Ferdinand Warren To Visit Rosenwald Gallery, Feb. 20

Ferdinand Warren, nationally known painter, and his wife, will visit the college Sunday, Feb. 20.

A selection of Warren's paintings will hang in the Rosenwald Gallery from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at a reception sponsored by the department of visual arts.

Warren will meet with art students in the Carruth Building for an informal discussion of his paintings Monday morning.

Warren's paintings hang in the permanent collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City, N. Y.; the Brooklyn Museum, Brooklyn,

N. Y.; the Museum of Fine Arts, New Britain, Conn.; the Georgia Museum of Fine Arts, Athens, Ga.; the Butler Art Institute, Youngstown, Ohio; the First National Bank, Atlanta, and in many other museums and private collections throughout the country.

His paintings have been juried for exhibition at the New York World's Fair, Chicago Art Institute Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D. C., Carnegie Institute of International Exhibitions, Dallas Art Association, Pepsi Cola Painting of the Year, American Academy of Arts and Letters in New York, Toledo Museum Annuals, Georgia Artist Association, Golden Gate International Exposition and many others.

He has held one-man exhibitions at the Kansas City Art Institute, Savannah Telfair Academy, University of Tennessee, University of Georgia, Oglethorpe University, Women's College of Georgia, Tampa Gallery, Milch Gallery in New York and the New Arts Gallery in Atlanta.

Warren has won some of the most highly prized awards for his paintings. These awards include the Tiffany Foundation

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Publishing Rights for Student Directory Requires Petition

"All organizations interested in the publishing rights for the GSC student directory must have their respective petitions in by Feb. 17," said Danny Broucek, president of the Student Congress, at the meeting this week in the Student Center.

According to Broucek, the petitions should state the reasons

why the respective organizations wish to publish the directory.

Due to the lack of funds necessary to produce the musical *West Side Story*, it was decided that the Student Congress, through the Social Committee, give the play \$1,000. This amount will make the production of the play possible.

It was also decided that organizations cannot sell tickets in the lobby of the Frank I. Williams Center no earlier than two weeks prior to the performance. "This is not to say that the organizations may not sell tickets at all, but only in the lobby of the Student Center," Broucek added.

Representatives of the administration complimented the Congress and the student body in the successful and cooperative conduction of the 1966 Homecoming activities.

The Student Congress also approved a petition by Delta Pi Alpha service fraternity. DPA will give an academic trophy to the service organization with the highest overall academic average at the end of each school year which covers three quarters.

Musicians Get Final Approval

The Musicians' Union of Savannah gave their final approval this week for professional musicians to participate in the orchestra for the March 3-5 presentation of "*West Side Story*," according to Don Northrip, play director.

The show's orchestra will consist of these professional musicians, Georgia Southern faculty members and several students.

Northrip also announced that reserve seat tickets will go on sale Monday in the student center lobby and in the music division office. Orchestra seats are \$2.50, and the remainder of the main floor seats and balcony seats will sell for \$1.50 each.

Delta Sigs To Sponsor Business Emphasis Week, February 14-18

The G.S.C. chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, international business administration fraternity, will sponsor a special business careers emphasis week Feb. 14-18.

Stressing their slogan "A school of business is a school for business," the fraternity will offer opportunities for all interested students to question various representatives about the advantages, disadvantages and prospects for entering the business profession.

Delta Sig invited representatives from five outstanding business firms to participate in the special activities. Each day of

the business week is assigned to one of these representatives. The schedule is Monday, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta; Tuesday, Arthur Anderson and Company; Wednesday, Sears, Roebuck and Company; Thursday, DeLoach-Bufkins Company; and Friday, Dun and Bradstreet.

Activities for each designated representative include speaking to classes, interviewing potential employees, and discussing the field with interested students other than business majors. A listing of the available hours for interviews is posted on several campus bulletin boards.

Foreign Service Officer Speaks to GSC Students

Dr. Jacob Walkin, a foreign service officer who has completed a tour of duty in Indonesia, spoke recently to political science students about his experiences with the State Department in Indonesia.

Dr. Walkin's subject was the life of a foreign service officer abroad, with particular emphasis to his own experiences in the last two years as Consul in Surabaya, Indonesia.

He stressed the isolated conditions of the official American community which increases as the Indonesian government becomes exceedingly anti-American and pro-Peking. The small foreign community in the city has continually diminished in number and demonstrations protesting the Consulate have become more menacing, he said.

Dr. Walkin emphasized that his was not a typical experience for most foreign service personnel and that it did have advantages; among them was the privilege of watching the development of Indonesia during a particularly critical phase of its history.

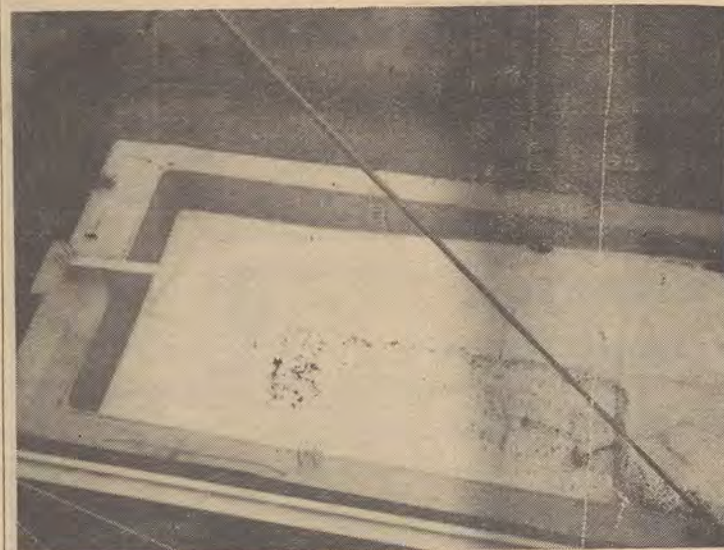
In addition, because Indonesia is considered a "hardship" post, foreign service employees receive a twenty-five per cent increase in base pay, he added.

He also described actual living conditions of foreign service employees in this distant corner of the world and cited examples of the work he performed.

He answered student questions concerning foreign service careers and commented on current world problems such as the Viet-Nam issue.

Dr. Walkin, who has been employed by the State Department for 12 years, served in the Indonesian consulate during the coup in 1965.

Additionally he is the author of *Rise of Democracy in Pre-Revolutionary Russia*. Dr. Walkin received his Ph.D. in political science from the University of California at Berkeley.



POOL FACILITY IN BAD SHAPE
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Junior High Ed. Majors To Plan

Majors in junior high teaching will have an opportunity Feb. 24-25 to plan their schedules for spring and summer quarters, according to Dr. Starr Miller, chairman of the division of education.

Students majoring in junior high teaching should report to Dr. Lewis' office between 2 and 5 p.m. Feb. 24, to determine their schedules.

Students unable to report Feb. 24 should contact Dr. Lewis Feb. 25, between 9 and 12 noon.

Student Teaching Applications Accepted Today in Student Center

Students planning to teach fall quarter, 1966, winter quarter, 1967 and spring quarter 1967 must make application with the education division today in Room 111 of the Student Center, according to Dr. Donald Hawk, director of student teaching.

Personnel from the education division will be in the rooms to accept applications from 8:30 a.m. until the end of class periods for the day.

Dr. Hawk stated that it is extremely important that all students who intend to teach to make application at the proper time. According to Hawk, page 130 of the college catalog states: "Application for student teaching should be made with the education division during the winter quarter preceding the year

in which the student is to register for the course."

Failure to properly apply prevents assignments and could in some cases delay assignment to student teaching positions for as long as two quarters, he added.

Wu To Attend Panel Discussion

Dr. Ellsworth Wu, assistant professor of history at the College, will serve as a panel discussant for the fifth annual meeting of the Southeastern Regional Conference for the Association for Asian Studies today and Saturday at the University of South Carolina.

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AERIAL VIEW SHOWS EXPANSION

Fine Arts Building, Olliff, Winburn Halls Under Construction

Students Reminded To Sign Up For Post-Grad Job Interviews

Students who wish to sign up for post-graduate employment will soon be able to do so in their own department.

The Office of Student Aid and Placement will put small bulletin boards at the entrances of each division, according to Mr. Ben Waller, director of the Aid Office.

He reminds all upperclassmen to go by these new bulletin boards and sign the attached sheets. These sign up sheets will assure the student of an appointment with a representative from the visiting businesses.

Waller added that the students are under no obligation to the company by signing up for an interview or after the interview is completed. Likewise, the company is under no obligation to the student.

Many prominent industries and businesses are on the agenda to meet with the students of the college. Schools from all over the U. S. are continually represented in this service to college students.

Waller reports that "even though the candidate may not wish to accept a specific position, he will have gained some

invaluable first-hand knowledge as to whether he is interested in that particular field of employment."

The Student Aid and Placement Office also asks that Seniors who have not filled out a placement form to come by and do so at their earliest possible convenience.



OLLIFF HALL NEARS COMPLETION

(L) A view into the spacious courtyard. Featured in the garden are lighted walkways, an outdoor lounging area and quaint fountain.



(R) The interior of Olliff is both stylish and practical. Ample space is devoted to well-lighted study areas. Each room has its own intercom system.

... Warren

Fellowship, the Hallgarten Prize from the National Academy, Southeastern Artists Association Purchase Prize and the National Academy of Design Edwin Palmer Prize.

Warren's commissioned works include a recent portrait of Robert Frost and a mural for Foote and Davies in Atlanta which was reviewed in the American Artist periodical in 1961.

In addition to being productive as a painter, Warren is head of the department of art at Agnes Scott.

Fouad To Show Slides Feb. 18 in Auditorium

Fouad Ahmad, exchange student from Jerusalem, Jordan, will show slides from Bethlehem, Jericho and his home Friday, Feb. 18 in McCroan Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The program will center around the life of Jesus Christ and Ahmad will give explanations of the slides.

Ahmad's program will precede the regular Friday night movie.

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Seymour, Jones To Attend Talk

Mrs. Frances Seymour and Miss Rose Jones of the home economics department are representing the college at the Georgia Nutrition Council this weekend at the Georgia Experiment Station, in Griffin, Ga.

Mrs. Seymour is treasurer of the Council. The theme for the meeting is "Research in Georgia's Educational Institutions."

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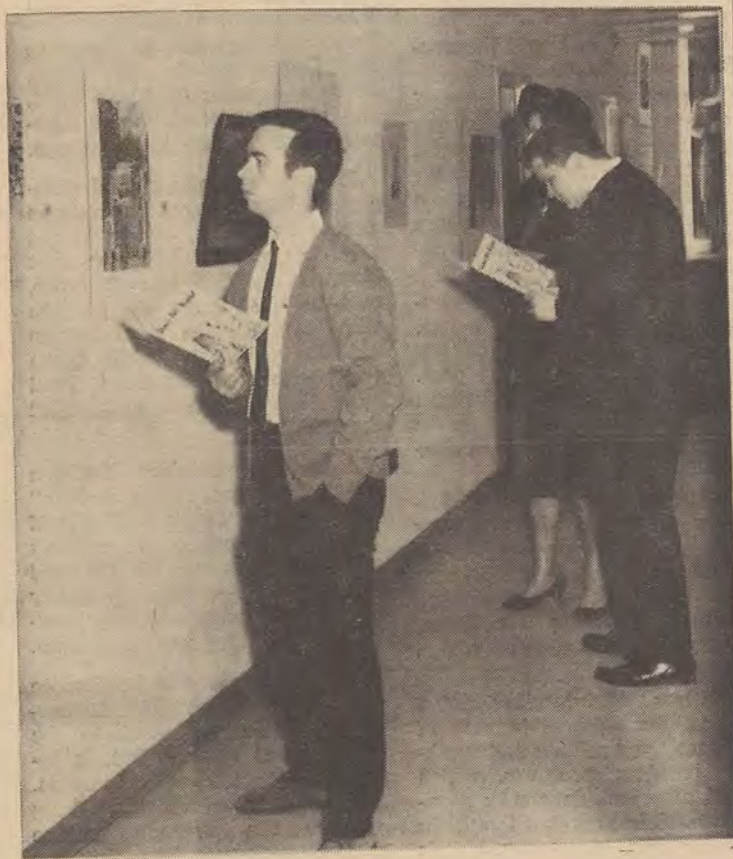
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COEDS MARVEL AT PAINTING

Annual Senior Art Exhibit Began Sunday in Rosenwald Gallery

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Friday Feb. 11
Vincent Price
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Susan Hart in
"Dr. Goldfoot and the
Bikini Machine"

Saturday
Audrey Hepburn in
"Breakfast At Tiffany's"
plus
"Deadwood '76"

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Dean Martin
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plus
"Young Fury"

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plus
"Dark Purpose"

Wed., Thurs.
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Yul Brynner
"The Saboteur"
plus
"The Third Day"

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The Dave Clark 5 in
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REPEAL 14B?

WORKING RIGHTS JEOPARDIZED

The United States Senate, for the second year in a row, has apparently blocked left-wing liberal efforts to repeal section 14B of the Taft Hartley Act.

Senator Everett Dirksen and moderate voices they had successfully prevented a vote of cloture when Senator Mansfield and his forces realized that knew they had successfully prevented a vote of cloture when Senator Mike Mansfield and his forces realized that they didn't have the necessary votes to close debate.

We commend these moderate members of the senate in their courageous stand for the working rights of Americans. We feel that repeal of the right to work laws would reduce our freedom as Americans to a choice of working or not working, instead of a choice of joining or not joining a labor union. When

When unions take it upon themselves to require membership in their ranks by laws, they are being inconsistent with their stated objectives. If, as they claim, unions are purely beneficial to workers, and their benefits are so obvious, then workers would willingly join in order to reap the plentiful harvests.

Why then, do so many workers balk at joining? They obviously feel that the disadvantages far outweigh the benefits. Many dissatisfied members have found that even when unions succeed in getting a pay raise, a hike in union dues usually follows shortly thereafter.

We therefore strongly support the efforts of Senator Dirksen and the moderates who are fighting with him for the preservation of an important freedom, the freedom of an individual to choose without coercion which organizations he wishes to affiliate himself.

REQUIREMENTS TOO STIFF?

To say that it is difficult to make the dean's list at Georgia Southern is indeed an understatement.

The requirements are stiff, a 3.8 academic average, and it makes the B and B plus students wonder if they will ever reach such a pinnacle.

The question posed is whether or not the demands for this honor are just.

The belief here is that the requirements should either be lowered or a method should be set up to honor the students who strive for the pinnacle, but wind up with a B plus average.

One solution may be an honorable mention list, including the student's academic average.

A B-plus average isn't easy to come by, as every hard working student knows. Many students give it everything they have, quarter after quarter, but finish up with C's.

It seems that the demands put on the student in each of his subjects would justify the fact that some very good students fall shy of the requirements needed to make the dean's list.

These students who fall shy should receive some sort of recognition for their accomplishments.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUILDINGS ARE ONE THING, MRS. FLETCHER, BUT IT'S WHAT GOES ON IN THE CLASSROOM THAT REALLY COUNTS."

Is Campus 'Pool' for Students Or Our Fine Feathered Friends?

By TOMMY DREW
Staff Writer

Did you know that Georgia Southern College has on its campus the largest man-made bird bath in the country?



Drew

This eighth wonder of the world is located on a grassy hill, and huddled between the alumni gymnasium, the administration building and the Student Center.

During the fall and winter months every winged creature that glides through the sky above the campus flutters down to this mammoth bathtub.

When warmer weather arrives, the sparrows, bluejays and robins are driven from their aviary as students don their shorts and bathing suits to converge on their swimming pool for Physical Education classes, Red Cross instruction or just an afternoon in the sun.

It is surprising to many newcomers that a college environment as large and thriving as we have should neglect the popular sport of swimming. They arrive at their conclusions by viewing the sub-standard pool facilities.

Not every student has the ability nor the desire to romp on a basketball court, enjoy a few sets of tennis or toss a football around.

Almost all male and coed students enjoy taking a plunge into a refreshing pool of water. Provided, that is, that their choice of swimming spots is one in which a clean, healthy environment exists.

If governed by the aquatic provisions of most county laws in the south, our pool would be condemned as unsuitable for

bathers and closed until the conditions could be corrected.

The pool is without filters of any type in addition to having inadequate surface skimmers. The rule concerning bathers taking a shower is weakened by an extremely poor shower room and failure of the guards to enforce said rule.

This adds to the serious conditions created when scum, grease and dirt collect on the cracked walls of the pool. Flakes of paint from the bottom and sides is often floating on the surface of the cloudy-colored water.

Additional classroom and dormitory space as well as new books on the library shelf rank far above demands for a new pool. To fail to successfully maintain existing facilities, however, is both a waste and a disgrace.

It is our understanding that a new swimming pool is part of an overall one million dollar athletic building program which would also include a new gymnasium. This program is still in its early planning stages. If it is in keeping with the pace of other school building programs it won't become a reality for a few years.

Until we do have a new pool, are the students and faculty going to tolerate present swimming pool conditions? We are fortunate enough to have excellent instructors and Physical Education personnel who are sincere in their desire to promote a successful aquatic program. Are we being fair by offering them insufficient resources with which to work?

This college's academic health program should work closely with the P. E. Department and the Bulloch County Recreation and Health Departments to set the standards for other pools to follow.

Rather Loathes Ignorance, Digs Lefty Brunettes

By HUBERT NORTON
Staff Writer

Paul Rather, mild mannered hero of last week's column, created a slight stir on campus. Several coeds were reported to have dated the fictitious Mr. Rather during the week, and a handful of guys reportedly told their dates that they were Paul Rather. And one professor in the history department asked the real Paul Rather to please stand up before class began.



NORTON

Mr. Rather didn't stand. He was too occupied with the left-handed brunette in the back of the room. He really liked left-handed brunettes. The sexiest sight in the world, he thought.

In addition to Paul Rather's stir at Georgia Southern, he also created a mild sensation throughout south Georgia. In fact, he received 13 letters from Roscoe Dean, concerning Rather's getting nude to listen to Bob Dylan records. Mr. Dean, Jesup's answer to Louis XIV, shouldn't worry: nudism will never come to Georgia Southern.

Rather, basically a mild mannered fellow, turned amorous during the week, trying to get three dates. He just got shot down on the first two attempts, and he just gave up on the third try. On the final try he called a girl in Deal Hall. When the phone was answered, Paul said, "May I speak to Mildred Swartz?"

A sweet - sounding Southern voice answered, "This is her." Paul said "thank you" and hung up the phone. He couldn't tolerate ignorance. He believed that if a girl couldn't properly answer the telephone, she wasn't worth taking out on a date.

He liked women to be literate and mature. Most girls at Georgia Southern professed to be literate and mature, but, in reality, few met his specifications. He preferred an honest working girl to the average college girl. The reason: he didn't like dating a girl who was looking for a husband.

He wasn't really opposed to marriage. He put marriage in the class with religion. Both were tolerable if an individual went in for that sort of thing, but he deep-down believed that only a few individuals accepted both institutions whole heartedly. Everybody to his own kick, he always said.

He ascribed to what he called the "immediateness of man." He believed that a man does what he has to do under the prevailing circumstances. His dogma wasn't necessarily infallible, but it worked for him. At least he thought it did, and he accepted it. And he never doubted it. If he did something, he did it. If something happened, it happened. It was a simple philosophy.

His philosophy toward Viet Nam followed the same pattern. He didn't believe in war, but he soundly believed in the inevitability of war. He sympathized with the men on both sides who had to do the actual fighting, but he didn't adhere to the "Affirmation: Viet Nam" program or anything like that. He couldn't see standing up and shouting, "Two, four, six, eight. What war do we appreciate?" He thought it was silly.

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Dr. Broucek Stays Sane, Maintains Organization

By LOUISE McCORD
Feature Editor

How a person can maintain his sanity and his tremendous knack for organization after working for 22 years amid the simultaneous noises of creaking floors, drum rumbles, practicing sopranos and piano chords baffles many people. Nevertheless Dr. Jack Broucek, professor of music, has survived this puzzling situation very ably.

His impressive ability for systematic coordination of his time and activities enables Dr. Broucek to indulge in the traditional interest areas of the school, the job, the home, and the church.

Broucek's scholastic preparation includes a bachelor of science in music degree from Baldwin-Wallace College in Ohio, a master's degree from the University of Michigan, his D.Ed. degree from Florida State University and additional graduate study at Columbia University.

As a teacher, his professional and scholastic interests are incorporated, yet one accentuates the other. "I think that for a teacher to constantly improve his methods he too must practice and perform. This is why I present at least one concert each year."

Besides personal performances, Broucek considers professional affiliations important. He is a member of the Music Teachers National Association, Music Educators National Conference, Georgia Music Teachers Association, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Pi Kappa Lambda and is coordinating secretary of the

Georgia Music Educators Association.

A native of northern Ohio, Broucek recalls accepting the job in the south with trepidation. His skepticism was caused by the recent completion of a disgusting tour of duty with the army in the Carolina's.

Veteran of GSC's growth spurt, Broucek remembers the 1944 enrollment of 230 students, with two music majors and two instructors composing the music department.

Twenty-two years of growth have given the department five additional faculty members and seventy-five music majors. Currently Broucek teaches 18 organ students and 13 piano pupils plus the normal class load.

Though Broucek has been offered countless jobs out-of-state, he feels that the challenge of improving music education in Georgia is a rewarding experience.

Having transferred his allegiance to Georgia Southern, Broucek has concerned himself with improving the over-all status of the school.

Feeling a need for a variety of cultural entertainment programs, Broucek and his wife talked with Dean Carolyn Gettys one night as they chaperoned a dance. A plan for a committee of students and faculty members choosing and organizing "educational as well as entertaining" programs resulted from this conversation.

"The Campus Life Enrichment Committee has functioned for four years," stated Broucek. "Meeting in the late spring or early summer, the

committee of six faculty members and six students plan the coming year's program."

"This planning is hampered by our limited budget and the insufficient auditorium facilities."

Broucek's active campus participation isn't limited to the chairmanship of CLEC. He is better known as the organist at the home basketball games. "Coach Searce saw this done at some tournament in Kentucky and indoctrinated it here. The students like it and it adds pep and the professional touch to the games."

Broucek's contribution to the increased standards in Georgia's music education and in the GSC activities is appreciated by many people as witnessed by the dedication of the 1964 REFLECTOR to him, and the Georgia Music Education News feature on his busy activities as coordinating secretary.

Though his professional and scholastic endeavors consume much of his time, Broucek still allots time for family activities with his wife, and their three children: Danny, GSC senior music major; Billy, high school sophomore, and twelve year old Sylvia.

Having the other six days filled, Sunday is no exception. Broucek is organist and choir director of the First Presbyterian Church, and serves as an organ consultant for several other churches.

Seemingly the most important element in helping Broucek maintain his constant composure is his faith—Faith in his school, his job, his community, his family and his church.



DR. BROUCEK INSTRUCTS COED
Native of Ohio Likes to Help Others When Possible

Indomitable Spirit Wins Donna Gray Title of Honey Princess

By ANNE VAUGHAN
Society Editor

The same indomitable spirit that kept Donna Gray from panicking when she lost her luggage led her in winning the title of American Honey Princess.

It was an icy Jan. 24 when Donna arrived in Chattanooga, Tenn., for the American Honey Queen contest, only to discover that all her dresses had been left at home in Waycross.

But even this calamity did not defeat Donna; she had been looking forward to this contest since November when she was selected Georgia Honey Queen. With the ingenuity that only quick-thinking girls know, Donna brandished her handy sewing basket. This basket, which goes everywhere she goes, helped Donna to refurbish an old suit that she had not planned to wear in competition.

This was only the beginning. Donna shopped the next morning for a basic black dress to tide her over until someone could deliver her others.

Of the eight appearances that Donna made before the piercing eyes of the judges, six of them were made wearing the same "basic black."

Donna's originality must have pulled her through. She won the position of 1st runner-up to the American Honey Queen. Her title is American Honey Princess.

The judges were seeking a young beauty that could meet the public easily. One who had the ability to tape radio and television commercials and make speeches. The contestants, from all over the United States, were also judged on what they had done to promote honey products in their home states.

Donna has appeared on radio, television and at the Southeastern Fair. She has tolled the nutritional value of honey at numerous conferences and conventions.

Much of Donna's poise and charm can be attributed to eight active years in 4-H club work. Her major project entailed clothing design and selection. Her coronation formal was made with this skill gained in club work.

Ironically enough, the same clothesless Donna who had worn her "basic black" half the week, was generous enough to lend one of her formals to a friend for the final competition.

It might well have been her sympathetic nature along with her magnetic personality that won for her the "Miss Congeniality" trophy.

Dignity walks with this brown eyed 5-6 inch beauty. This dignity, her ingenuity, sparkling personality and well-modulated voice will represent her industry and Georgia Southern well.



DR. BROUCEK EMPHASIZES CONSTANT PRACTICE
Music Instructor Presents at Least One Concert Each Year

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor,

I was an instructor in the mathematics department at GSC during 1962-64 and am presently working toward the Ph.D. at Florida State University.

During this past year and a half I have been receiving the George-Anne. I want to take this opportunity to thank you and your staff for a job well done. You and the staff are producing a fine paper.

I have shown it to several people here in order that they might see the fine quality work done by people in a "small"

college. You might send a copy to the FSU Flambeau so that they can see what can be done with a school paper.

Thanks,
J. Norman Wells

Dear Editor:

On the recent camping trip of Explorer Post Number 325 of Statesboro on Jan. 21-22, the men of Alpha Phi Omega gave of their time to make this trip a success. This same group of men on Jan. 26 gave also of their time to clean up and straighten a supply room in the old National Guard Armory so

that this post would have a place for their meetings.

I feel that some recognition should be made for this group of men and wish to thank them for their time and effort in making this possible.

It is my belief that this fraternity is truly living up to its objective - "SERVICE" - and wish them success in all the projects they undertake in the future.

Cordially yours,
Belton Braswell
Chairman Explorer
Scout Committee
Statesboro Kiwanis Club



COED IS AMERICAN HONEY PRINCESS
Donna Gray Captured Title in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Theologians Consider Idea That God Is Dead -- Is He?

By DAN RAHN
Staff Writer

"It's good news week; someone's dropped a bomb somewhere, contaminating atmosphere, and blackening the sky! . . ."

This is the opinion of many people, that the sky of the world is being blackened as the atmosphere is contaminated by the spreading belief of Christian atheism, the "God is dead" theory.

"He was our help in ages past. . . Beyond the sky—more sky. Beyond the stars—more

stars. . . God is dead."

Many people curse the "God is dead" theologians as blasphemers and heretics; they curse their doctrine as a heresy designed to destroy the Christian faith.

But are the leaders of this new movement wrong? Indeed, looking at the awesome number of people who never go to church, church members who never become Christians, and Christians who never worship God, it would be even harder to make the statement, "God is alive."

As Dr. Roger L. Shinn, dean of instruction and professor of applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary, said, "People often take belief in God for granted. I suspect that God, who never wants to be taken for granted, rather likes the theologians who are declaring His death. They take Him with some seriousness."

Just what is the "God is dead" theory? At Emory University, Dr. J. J. Altizer, one of the four most prominent leaders of the "God Is Dead Movement," declared:

"We must recognize that the death of God is a historical event: God has died in our time, in our history, in our existence. We are called upon not simply to accept the death of God with stoic fortitude but rather to will the death of God with the passion of faith. All moral values that were once historically associated with the Christian God have collapsed. Insofar as the church has entered history, it has become a corpse."

Dr. Altizer has declared that Christ, His love, and His mercy are relevant in our time, and that God and God's laws of morality are irrelevant—God is dead.

Are the "God is dead" theologians right? Is God dead?

In my opinion He is not dead, but my opinion is a sufficient answer for no one but me.

To seriously and truthfully answer the question, "Is God dead?", each individual must realize first whether his opinions are self-acquired or "inherited." Then if he possesses valid convictions, and only if he possesses valid convictions, can he arrive at a valid answer.

GARFUNKEL

Dear Garfunkel,
Who is that guy that is always jumping up and down in the press box whenever Jimmy Rose "bombs" one?

Twist and Shout

Dear TS,
Haven't you heard? He's the newly elected president of the Jimmy Rose fan club—The Blooming Idiots.

Garf

Dear Garfunkel,
What did you think of the Panama International team that played the Eagles last Saturday night?

Blinded

Dear Blinded,
Although the game was rather dull itself, I thought the contest was a very colorful one.

Garf

Dear Garfunkel,
I suggest that the students use the pond for water sports and swimming instruction during the spring and summer months and that the ducks be allowed to use the old swimming pool.

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ducks

Dear SPD,
We asked the ducks about this and they felt that their present swimming conditions were superior.

Garf

Dear Garfunkel,
What do you think of the bill that is presently in the House concerning the forbidding of the advertisement of alcoholic beverages on the TV, radio and in the newspapers? The bill has already been passed by the State Senate.

Heavy Head
Dear Heavy,
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Garf



'OUR MAN'

Dear Garfunkel,
I hear that the Oglethorpe team is bringing along a clown for an added attraction for the Saturday night game. Is this true?

Laugh-a-lot

Dear Laugh,
I hear things are the same with Oglethorpe this year and they had the funniest clown in the world last year. I heard he was their coach but this was rather hard to believe until I saw a ball get kicked from one end of the Hanner Gym to the other in last year's game by a fellow called Garland.

Garf

Dear Garfunkel,
Why isn't there any mayonnaise in the dining hall on Wednesdays?

Sam Sandwich

Dear Sam,
I understand they're saving it for the Oglethorpe game Saturday night.

Garf

Dear Garf,
Why can't anyone understand the announcements that are made during lunch each day?

Canta Hear

Dear Canta,
Maybe that mayonnaise is being used to plug up the speakers.

Garfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,
Why isn't there any water in the campus swimming pool?

Swim-a-lot

Dear Swim,
According to the game and fish commission, catfish season isn't open for another six weeks.

Garf

Dear Garfunkel,
Why don't they move the religious activities trailer from that pretty lawn in front of the student center.

Curious

Dear Curious,
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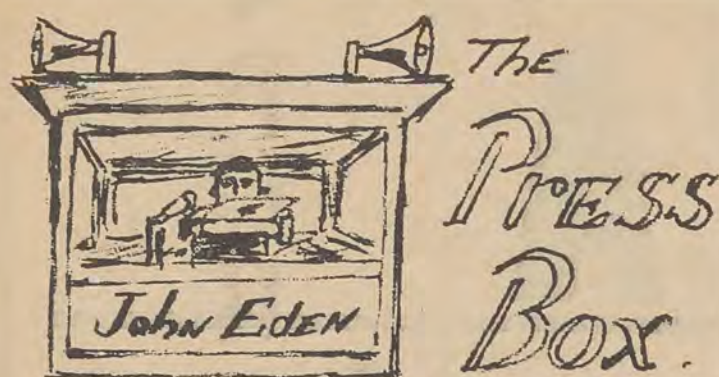
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Five weeks ago, the basketball team went to Atlanta riding high on a six-game winning streak. Pinholster's Petrels abruptly burst the string of bright bubbles with a heart-breaking 71-67 victory over the Eagles.

But the Eagles have come back more determined than ever, charging through the schedule to build a seven-victory platform from which to launch their attack on Oglethorpe — and this time the Petrels will be caught right in the middle of the aerie.

Georgia Southern has a better basketball team than Oglethorpe, about 20 points better. Why the Eagles lost in Atlanta is a complex question. Maybe the sounds in the Petrel gym confused them, maybe the color of the Ogie jerseys blinded them. Or maybe they were still suffering from the illusion that Oglethorpe is a university (a mistake which has finally been cleared up). The game itself was a fiasco of poor playing and poor officiating — there were 56 fouls in the game.

We apparently have all the external factors on our side this time, but it can happen again. No one can say what the outcome will be, but it will be an exciting contest, probably the best game of the year with the exception of Carson-Newman, between two good teams. And it certainly is the most important game to our ego — it's just a question of who wants to win the most.

EAGLES OVER PANAMA

The Eagles had one of their best nights of the season against the Panama Olympic team last Saturday, bombarding the net for 100 percent on the first eight field goal attempts, plus two free throws to tally 18 points in the first five minutes of play.

GSC went on to record a high 60 percent from the field, even though half the game was played by the secondary team.

It was evident from the first that the Panamanians were not used to playing against a team our size and calibre. They made the mistake in their offense which is fatal to a small team — they tried to play an open game and run on us.

After showing up miserably in the first half, the Panama team came back with spirit in the second period and played an even faster, more flamboyant game that caught the Eagles flat-footed several times, but was too full of mistakes and missed shots to be really effective.

SPORTSMANSHIP?

The Freshman basketball team has turned in a good season so far with a 9-3 record. They meet the strongest team on their schedule tomorrow night in the 6-15 preliminary game — Southern Tech.

Last week the frosh found that there is a certain risk involved in playing the game with a competitive spirit, especially on some road games. In an "unfortunate" incident (maybe riot would be the better word) at Brewton Parker Junior College, the spectators sitting in the student section (certainly they must have been out of place) became so vicariously involved in a scuffle for a rebound that they descended on the court to help B-P's Sidney Smith get the ball. There is some question as to the legality of this, since the rules provide for only five men to the team. The methods they employed also seemed highly improper — when the melee was cleared, Larry Prichard, center for the Baby Eagles, was lifted from the floor and carried back to Statesboro to spend the night in the hospital.

This kind of conduct is disgraceful to the fine Christian institution in which it occurred, to the game of basketball and to the athletic association under whose auspices the game was held. We feel that some action of censure should be taken.

Eagles To Battle Oglethorpe In Perennial Cage Rivalry

The Eagle basketballers, with the rasping memory of defeat to sharpen their appetite for the revenge of victory, will lock talons with Oglethorpe's Stormy Petrels tomorrow night at eight on home hardwood.

Oglethorpe defeated Georgia Southern 71-67 earlier in the season in a foul-ridden game on the Petrels home court. The defeat broke a six-game winning streak by the Eagles, and since the game the Eagles have tallied seven straight victories, bringing their record to 15-4.

Oglethorpe carries a 14-3 record into the Saturday night contest. The Petrels, after a 14 game winning streak, lost the last three games — to Valdosta

State, Centenary and Southern Illinois.

EAGLE LINEUP

Forward Mike Rickard, who tops the GSC scoring column with an 18.1 average, should pace the Eagle's scoring with his consistent cord-swishing.

Bill Pickens is a potent scoring threat to the Petrels' touted defense. Pickens is averaging 16.8 points this season, followed by sharp-shooter Jimmy Rose, who is averaging 13.3.

Jim Seeley, starter at the other forward post for the Eagles, has an 11.1 scoring average, and team captain Don Adler has tallied a 10.8 from his guard post.

Center Pickens holds a substantial margin over his team-

mates in rebounding, with a 12.1 average. Pickens' closest competitors under the boards are Seeley with 8.3 and Rickard with 7.1.

The Eagles team scoring average is 82.7, compared to the 75.7 average which opponents have scored on them. GSC holds only a slight margin in rebounding — 44.1 to 43.1 by opponents.

In the preliminary game at 6:15, the freshmen team will meet tough competitor Southern Tech.

GOLF TRYOUTS

Coach Frank Radovitch has announced that all students interested in trying out for the college golf team should attend the initial meeting in room four of the Hollis Building next Thursday, Feb. 17, at 3:30 p.m.

Gym Team Meets Tough Gators Tonight at University of Florida

The Eagle gym team, now posting a 1-2 record after defeating the Citadel gymnastics club, travels to Gainesville, Fla. today to tangle with the tough Gators, the University of Florida gymnasts, at 7:30 tonight.

Gymnastics coach Ron Oertley, commenting on the Florida team, said that though he knew little about them, he assumed that a university as large as Florida would have a fair gym team.

"The men are working hard after the victory last weekend and they have a real enthusiastic approach to this next meet," he said.

Coach Oertley plans to enter four men in every event except two, free calisthenics and still rings. In these events three men will be entered. This will require almost all men to perform in several events, which, according to Coach Oertley, is usual with so many young, inexperienced performers and takes a lot of work.

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By HUBERT NORTON
GSC Sports Publicist

Frosh Enter Last Four Games With 9-3 Record

Ken Szotkiewicz is pacing all scorers with a 15.9 average as the freshman basketballers enter the final four games of their schedule.

Bob Bohman with 13.0, Larry Prichard with 12.2, and John Helm with 11.2 are other Baby Eagles hitting in double figures. Szotkiewicz has scored 191 points to lead in that department.

Other scorers include Bobby Meybohm with 9.2, Ray Gregory with 6.6, Jimmy Plummer with 6.0, Bob Johnson with 5.4, Robert Hendren with 3.3, Ronnie Grimes with 1.5, Jay Hodges with 1.1, and James Vickers with 0.8. Bohman leads in rebounds with 9.7.

Freshman coach Ed Thompson stated that he is pleased with the attitude of the squad. "I was well pleased with our play up until the two games following Christmas holidays," said Thompson. Since that point, we seem to be working much harder and I am pleased with our attitude in regards to working," he continued.

Thompson singled out Bohman and Meybohm for individual praise.

Contests with Brunswick College (Feb. 18), The Citadel Frosh (Feb. 21), and Mercer University (Feb. 24) will round out the Baby Eagle's 1965-66 slate.

The Eagles displayed a prime example of North American shooting and fast breaking to wallop the Panama National Olympic Team, 112-77, in an international exhibition basketball game here Saturday night.

The Eagles of Coach J. B. Searce hit 65 percent of their floor shots, sinking 50 buckets in an attempts, despite the fact that Searce used his second team for half the ball game.

Don Adler led the Eagle scoring parade with 17 points, and Jimmy Rose tossed in 16. Reserves Frank Waters and Ronnie Bailey followed with 14 and 13, respectively.

Davis Peralta, a 5-7 sparkplug guard, came off the Panama bench to spark the visitors with 20 points. Julio Osorio followed with 17 points. Julio Andrade added 15, and Luis Morrell

chipped in 12.

Georgia Southern, which has a 15-4 regular season record, will play Oglethorpe in its next game here Saturday night.

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Intramural Team Standings Tied

By JOE CRINE
Staff Writer

Two teams are still in contention for the American League lead and three still have a chance for the National League crown as the men's intramural basketball league approaches the last week of its season.

The Rebels lead Delta Sigma Pi by one game in the American League while the Rogues

trounced the Bandits, 54-36, and Dixie Darlings are deadlocked for the National League lead. Knight Hall is one game off the National League pace.

Seven games highlighted last Thursday's action. The most exciting National League contest of the evening saw the Hawks shade LaVista Hall 63-62. Jerry Stokes was high for the Hawks with 23 while Terry Norman paced LaVista with 27.

In the evening's other National League action, the Rogues Knight Hall rolled over the Rhodents 66-41, and the Dixie Darlings downed the Unknowns 63-48.

The Rebels opened Thursday night's American League activity by downing the Phantoms 62-43. APO edged the Vandals 67-63 in the night's second American League contest.

Delta Sig rounded out the night's National League action by trouncing the Trojans 71-47.

In this week's National League action, the Rogues and Dixie Darlings captured Monday night victories while La Vista Hall and Knight Hall were victorious on Tuesday night.

The Rogues, featuring a balanced scoring attack, rolled over the Rhodents 76-51. Wayne Rogers, Gary Smith and Tom Candrey each hit 12 points to lead the Rogues attack. Dwight Hodges was high for the Rhodents with 22.

Don Hancock's 21-point performance led the Dixie Darlings to an 82-33 victory over the Bandits.

LaVista shaded the Unknowns 79-76. Bobby Parker paced LaVista's attack with 30 while Don Calloway was high for the Unknowns with 28. Knight Hall trounced the Hawks 99-57 in Tuesday evening's highest scoring contest, and Wells paced Knight with 35.

The Phantoms downed APO 51-38 in Tuesday night's only American League action. Bobby Sammon's 15-point performance led the Phantoms to victory.

Tuesday night's American League action saw Delta Sig down the Vandals 76-53. Ronnie Floyd paced Delta Sig in scoring with 26. The Trojans rolled over SEX 92-55 to round out the night's American League action. Charlie Smith's 31-point performance led the Trojans to victory.

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Eagle Gymnasts Triumph Over Citadel 155-97

The Georgia Southern gymnastics team stormed the gates of the Citadel last Saturday in a charge led by Captain Kip Burton to defeat the Citadel gymnasts 155.65 to 97.85.

Burton took first place in every event he competed in, which included all events except trampoline.

GSC gym coach Ron Oertley said that he was encouraged by the great deal of improvement the team showed in defeating the Citadel club. "The men seem encouraged by the victory and they are showing more initiative and interest in practice," he added.

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The Egle gymnasts swept first, second and third places in all seven events, winning the first, free calisthenics, 23.9 to 17.15, Burton first, Dave Oglesby second and Charles Eunice third.

On the side horse the Eagles won 17.4 to 9.85, with Burton first, Denny Davis second and Joe Lumpkin third. Scoring on the trampoline were Lumpkin first, Davis second and Rick Ward third, to win the event 21.75 to 7.65.

Burton took first on the horizontal bar, followed by Ward and Eunice, with the Eagles totaling 22.75 points for the event and the Citadel scoring 16.30. This brought the score at the halfway point to 113.05 to 73.35, GSC leading.

Burton, Ward and Eunice also took first, second and third places respectively in long horse vaulting, to score 27.75 points for Georgia Southern, against the Citadel's 22.90.

On the parallel bars, Burton won his fifth first place, with Oglesby taking second and Eunice third. The Eagles won the event 21.55 to 18.65.

In the final event of the meet,

still rings, the Eagles scored 21.05 to Citadel's 5.85 to make the final score 155.65 to 97.85. Burton's performance was again judged top, followed by Lumpkin and Ward.

The team meets the University of Florida tonight in Gainesville. The next home meet will be Feb. 26 against Auburn University.



PRICHARD
He Got Roughed Up

Frosh - Brewton Parker Game Ends in Near-Riot Proportions

By HUBERT NORTON
GSC Sports Publicist

At 6:35 p.m. on Feb. 3, the gym was dark at Brewton-Parker in Mount Vernon. The Georgia Southern freshman team had just arrived. The players placed their travel bags in the locker room and walked around the unlighted gym.

Ken Szotkiewicz was walking around the deserted gym singing "Barbara Ann." Larry Prichard was walking around the gym, and Bob Bohman and Jimmy Plummer were doing a comedy routine. The rest of the Georgia Southern freshman players were just killing time before the game with Brewton-Parker began.

At 8:30 p.m., the Georgia Southern freshmen were relaxing at halftime, leading 44-36. The Eagle frosh eventually won, 82-76.

At 9:46, the Georgia Southern freshmen were fighting for their lives against the irate spectators.

The actual combat began with two seconds remaining in the contest when Prichard and Brewton-Parker's Sidney Smith were vying for a rebound on the floor right in front of the Brewton-Parker student section. Smith and Prichard began tussling, and the spectators, about 250 of them, piled onto the court and about a dozen began attacking Prichard.

Prichard never got off the floor.

"No. 54 (Smith) kicked me, and I hit him back," Prichard said. "Then the fans came down and started kicking me. Somebody kicked me in the back of the neck and somebody else kicked me in the right eye. I couldn't see after that."

The Georgia Southern players rushed to Prichard's aid but couldn't reach him for the mob of people around him. Bohman, who had already fouled out of the contest, was the only man to penetrate the mob. He just lowered his head and charged into the mob.

The other Georgia Southern players began combat with whomever they could reach in an apparent attempt to reach Prichard.

After a brief five-minute flurry, tranquility was restored. The Georgia Southern players attributed the Brewton-Parker players with quelling the fight which reached near riot proportions.

"I was rushing out to help Larry," said Szotkiewicz, "when No. 32 grabbed me by the arm. I thought he was going to hit me, but he said, 'Let's go back to the bench; we don't want to fight.' I didn't want to fight, so he led me back to the bench."

Other players also cited No. 32 (Parkie Beam) as the leading peacemaker.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Georgia Southern coach Ed Thompson. "The spectators just rushed onto the court and began kicking Larry."

The basketball victory was the freshmen's ninth against three setbacks for the season. Bohman and Szotkiewicz led the Baby Eagles with 21 points each.

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SOUTHERN BELLE

Our Southern Belle for this week is Gloria Lane, a senior home economics education major from Statesboro. Gloria's hobbies include tennis, swimming, reading, bridge and music. Since Gloria transferred to Southern from Women's College at Milledgeville, she has been selected "Miss Starlight Ball", "Rose of Delta Sig", "Best Dressed Coed" and 1st runner-up in the Homecoming Court two years. Gloria has achieved Dean's List two times and was selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Next quarter she will be student teaching at Jenkins High in Savannah.

Love Links

By JUDY SAMPLES
Staff Writer

SIDNEY NELSON, a senior from Baxley is engaged to JOEL DOWNS of Claxton. Sidney is an English major. The wedding date has not yet been set.

FRANCES CROWE of Marietta is engaged to JEFF REGENSBURG also of Marietta. Jeff attends GGeorgia State where he is majoring in business. Frances is majoring in English. They plan to be married in the near future.

PATTY BRANNEN of Savannah, is engaged to BILLY BRODMANN, also of Savannah. Patty is majoring in elementary education and Billy's major is industrial technology. Billy is an active member of APO. Patty and Billy plan an August wedding.

NANCY BRAND of Montezuma, is engaged to JIMMY MOORE of Albany. Nancy is a senior and her major is elementary education. Jimmy attended Georgia Southern but is now working. Nancy and Jimmy plan to be married in June.

JANET CANNON of Albany is engaged to BOBBY HOLTEN of Atlanta. Janet is an elementary education major. The couple plan to be married in the near future.

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By JOAN GAY
Staff Writer

Georgia Southern's Baby Eagles were involved in an inept skirmish Thursday night, Feb. 3, while playing Brewton Parker's Barons in Mt. Vernon.

The unfortunate incident, occurring after a push and shove match for a rebound, was sparked by spectators rushing onto the playing floor and resulted in the hospitalization of one ball player.

How can we avoid such incidents in the future and how can we relieve the agitation between Georgia Southern and Brewton Parker?

Mrs. Bill Pickens, graduate student, Statesboro: Sportsmanship should be emphasized to the degree that winning or losing can be faced in a controlled attitude. Emotions have to be subdued in any type of competitive sport. As for the agitation, could we not relinquish Brewton Parker from our roster?

Elden Carmichael, Soph., Brooklyn, Ind.: I am surprised that there weren't any policemen on duty at the game, because that is the best way I know to discourage radical fans from attacking players. As for as easing the tension is

concerned, I believe it is Brewton Parker's duty to take the first step.

Joe Phillips Mt. Vernon: Things of this nature are all very unfortunate. One of the worst parts of it is that it is impossible to predict and it happens so fast that coaches, players, policemen, or anyone of authority who tries to act is too late.

The only way to avoid things like this depends on the fans themselves and they have to or-

ientate themselves as ladies and gentlemen, and realize that this is a game we're playing.

As far as relieving the tension is concerned, I think we should understand that the people involved were individuals, and not the expression of the college as a whole, and we should treat it as such. GSC and B.P. have a beautiful relationship and I would like to see it continued. But, this depends on us as individuals.

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