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THE George-Anne

WELCOME

FROSH!

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

VOLUME 44

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1966

NUMBER 1



GRADUATION DAY 1966

Faculty Members and 439 Graduates Hear Governor

Record Enrollment Seen; Registrar Predicts 2200

A record summer enrollment of over 2000 students was predicted this week by Registrar Lloyd Joyner. "We might have only 1300 students show up for summer session, then again we might have 2700" said Joyner, "but the best estimate we can make is about 2200."

As of Tuesday, applications had been received for 107 beginning freshmen, 84 transfer students, 136 graduate students, 40 unclassified students, 121 freshmen on the new trial program. "The number of upperclassmen who return for summer work is uncertain, therefore an estimate of total enrollment is difficult to make," Joyner added.

Two main factors will affect summer school attendance, he said. First, the new draft classifications and selective service deferrals, and second, the new grade removal policy of the college. A student having made a D or F in a given course may now take the course again and receive only the new grade on his record. After this summer the average of

the two course grades will determine the student's final grade.

The only significant change in the registration procedure, according to Joyner, is a step toward eventual pre-registration. As of Tuesday 1124 students had, in effect, been "pre-registered." Course cards have been pulled for these students and will be distributed when they enter the gymnasium for registration. After picking up his dean-adviser card and course cards at the gymnasium entrance,

the student will proceed directly to tables to complete forms, thus eliminating standing in line to receive course cards.

This has not been without complications, Joyner stipulated. As a result of the multitude of new freshmen, new sections of several courses have had to be opened.

If all goes well, the system will be implemented in fall quarter registration, hopefully paving the way for an eventual plan of total pre-registration, he concluded.



CARDS, AND MORE CARDS

Coed Ginger Wood, Nursing '69, Manassas, Ga., Displays Rare Smile of Confidence as She Completes Her 14 Registration Cards.

439 Graduates Hear Governor, Receive Degrees

Governor Carl E. Sanders addressed 439 GSC graduates Sunday at the college's 38th annual commencement exercises in the W. S. Hanner Bldg. Telling the graduates that "thinking logically and clearly along with their newly acquired college diploma would be necessary," the governor reiterated the emphasis on education which has become synonymous with his administration.

"If Georgia is going to take full advantage of its vast natural resources, it must have the creative manpower to turn the diverse potential of our minerals, forests, lakes, streams, farmlands, and our budding industries into actuality. It is for this reason . . . that the people of our state have, during this

administration, invested almost \$1.7 billion in the education and training of Georgians," said Gov. Sanders.

During the Sanders administration the college has been allocated nearly \$8 million for its physical growth. The fiscal budget has grown from \$832,000 in 1962 to over \$2 million for 1966-67.

Breakdown of the graduates' degrees is as follows: 26 M.Ed., 6 B.S. in Home Economics, 6 B.S. in Industry, 10 B.S. in Recreation, 31 A.B., 24 B.S., 71 B.B.A., and 265 B. S. in Education.

The graduating class is the second largest in the history of the institution, surpassed only by the 1965 class.

Urging the graduates to become good citizens, Gov. Sanders commented briefly on the Georgia gubernatorial race. ". . . register to vote if you have not done so already. Examine each candidate. See if he is talking about what he can do for Georgia, instead of for himself."



GOV. SANDERS

Congress Committee Suggests New Card Admission System

Student Congress has suggested the establishment of a card system for admission to congress-sponsored activities next year. On-campus students would automatically receive cards upon payment of residence hall fees and off-campus students would be able to purchase cards from Student Congress.

The recommendation was one of many decided upon at the annual Student Congress retreat, May 28-29, with the 1965-66 Congress members meeting jointly with the newly elected congress.

Six Groups

According to Dan Broucek, president of last year's congress, the members were divided into six main groups, each group dealing with a specific problem or group of problems. "Only recommendations were made and no positive policy was formulated," said Broucek. "The retreat was held solely to make suggestions for next

year and to evaluate the past year's congress."

The group dealing with the

Continued on Page 4

Zurich Orchestra To Appear Here

The Zurich Chamber Orchestra, a group of some 40 Swiss musicians, will appear here Feb. 9, 1967, under the auspices of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

The engagement was made by the 1965-66 committee. Next year's committee will be appointed later this summer, according to Dr. Jack Broucek, chairman of last year's committee. Seven faculty members will be appointed by Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students, and seven students will be appointed by James Stapleton, 1966-67 president of Student Congress.

Reflectors Here, Now in PR Office

1965 "Reflectors" may be picked up in the Public Relations Office in the Administration Building during office hours, according to Richard J. Mandes, director of public relations.

Students having attended the college only two quarters of the past year must pay \$2.50. Those who attended only one quarter must pay \$5.

EDITORIAL BOARD
RON MAYHEW **ANN VAUGHAN**
 Co-Editor Co-Editor
CHARLES WINGE, Business Manager

During the past three quarters many prominent entertainers have appeared here under the auspices of the little-publicized Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

The committee, under the leadership of Dr. Jack Broucek, has sponsored programs ranging from a Shakespearean troupe to Spanish Flamenco dancers and from guest lecturers to opera stars.

Booking nonconflicting dates, arranging countless scores of small details, and promotion of the activities themselves are but small parts of the immensely complex operation of a committee which assumes the responsibility for providing the majority of the campus' cultural entertainment.

FRESHMEN ON TRIAL

The college's new trail program for beginning freshmen is officially inaugurated with the beginning of summer quarter.

This program will give a "second chance" to students who either had doubtful high school academic records or low scores on their college board exams. In order to remain in school the new students must pass with a C average a minimum of 10 quarter hours during summer quarter. It remains to be seen whether these new freshmen will satisfactorily meet the challenge.

For the men there is an added incentive, the prospect of firsthand nature study in the fields and jungles of Vietnam. This threat, however, should not be a student's sole reason for attending or staying in college. If it is, he has less right to attend college than the student who has difficulty passing academic work.

To those new freshmen, we express our best wishes for a successful quarter, with the hope that, if not serious in their purpose, they will make room for more dedicated students.

As another quarter begins and the "George-Anne" editorial board again changes hands, we feel it necessary to state our policy of publication.

The purpose of the "George-Anne" is to provide an accurate, truthful account of events and life at Georgia Southern College. This would ideally be accomplished by assigning a staff writer to cover each division, organization, and faculty member each week. Needless to say this would require a staff larger than is employed by a metropolitan daily.

It therefore becomes a joint responsibility of both staff and the students and faculty working together to publicize special programs, attractions, events, etc.

It must be emphatically stressed that the "George-Anne" is not and will not be the mere bulletin board of the campus. Like any other newspaper it is interested in newsworthy events. Therefore the mere announcement of meetings, communication of administrative messages or promoting of organizations will not go through the publication channels of the "George-Anne."

Anticipating a most successful summer quarter we reiterate our desire, as the official organ of student opinion, to publish a "George-Anne" which will be entertaining, fair and informative.



"TAKE HIM OFF THE PROBATIONARY LIST, MISS COLLINGS."

In U.S.—Monday, June 6, 1966 Citizens Still Shot from Ambush

By RON MAYHEW

The United States discovered Monday that it is still in an age of terror and gangstyle slayings.

James Meredith, who several years ago was the first Negro to successfully enroll in the University of Mississippi, was marching along U. S. Highway 51 with several companions. Having left Memphis, he passed the Mississippi border, several miles South. Soon after, just outside Hernando, Miss. three shotgun blasts rang out. Meredith staggered and fell to the roadside.

First reports from the Associated Press said that he had been killed. United Press International, however, only reported injuries. As it turned out, the wounds were superficial and he was released after three days in a Memphis hospital.

Martin Luther King Jr. and other Negro leaders have vowed to finish the march, making it "bigger than Selma."

Surprisingly enough, the march was at first the sole project of Meredith who, if he could not find support, planned to walk the 250 miles alone. Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach did not, according to Meredith, think the event significant enough to warrant federal protection.

Hindsight being better, as always, than foresight, several ideas might be gleaned from the day's experiences. First, such an act is not only harmful to the Negroes' cause, (no one, it is certain, likes to be

blasted with bird shot) but also detrimental to the segregationists' stand. The experiences of Medeer Evers, Lemuel Penn, and the three 1964 civil rights workers illustrate the tremendous impact of a martyr.

Negroes too should be well acquainted with the potency of a martyr cause after last year's strife in Americus.

Ironically Meredith's march was to show Mississippi Negroes that they had nothing to fear when registering to vote. A shotgun ambush along a federal highway is pretty convincing evidence that cause for fear still remains.

While segregationists are muttering "he had it coming" and civil rights leaders are preparing to lay down their trump cards, each tagged "martyr-cause," the most deplorable factor is still discounted. That is that in 1966 a man can walk innocently down a highway in a civilized country and be shot down.

The nation learned the same type lesson on Nov. 22, 1963. The immediate result then was an effort to drastically curb the sale of firearms. An enraged population of sportsmen, however, drew wide popular support and squelched the effort.

Such measures, however, do not provide answers. No law of this sort could do anything but restrict innocent, well-intentioned outdoorsmen. The answer lies in a close re-examination of American social ethics, with an effort to determine what individual factors could cause one man to ambush another.

Subcommittee Again Debates Honor Degrees

By ANN VAUGHAN

Last month a group of students representing Student Congress and the division of social science presented a recommendation to the College Academic Advisory Council that Georgia Southern award degrees with honors to all students who achieve specified scholastic records.

The proposal has been referred to a subcommittee which will investigate the idea during the summer then send its recommendations back to the committee for a decision.

According to Paul F. Carroll, academic dean, the proposal was presented for consideration two years ago, but was referred to a subcommittee at that time also. Nothing developed. It seemed there were several problems and students did not express interest.

The degrees, cum laude, magna cum laude, and summa cum laude, (with praise, with high praise, and with highest praise) are usually associated with a liberal arts degree.

Criteria Varies

The criteria for the attainment of these awards differs with the institution, as it should. Schools that have more rigid standards might award summa cum laude to students with lower averages whereas schools with more lenient standards may require higher grades.

Several questions arise when considering initiation of an awards program.

Should recipients be limited to members of the liberal arts program? Each degree requires attainment of certain skills or acquisition of a great body of knowledge. Each degree program, however, requires different levels of scholastic effort.

Distinction Needed

It must first be decided what the criteria shall be for the attainment of such awards. Intellectual achievement? Demonstrated ability to perform certain skills? Certainly a distinction must be made.

The school might limit the award to majors in academic fields. Would this exclude physical education majors, home economics majors, industrial arts majors and art majors?

Another big question is the Determination of a cutting off point for each award level? Should summa cum laude be 4.0 and over, magna cum laude, 3.8-3.9 and cum laude, 3.6-3.7. Or should standards be higher?

Grading Scale

When the decision has been made, the problem of deviation from the standard grading scale must be considered.

Several years ago the Board of Regents declared that a grade scale must range from A plus for exceptional to D for very poor. The word-descriptions are standard but different divisions interpret them individually in numerical grading. In some divisions an A or a 4.0 represents 90 per cent whereas in other divisions it represents a 94 per cent.

Georgia Southern is an institution of growing distinction and should initiate a program of awards for its graduates. The recommendation is feasible and with the work of the subcommittee and the support of interested students the awards cum laude, magna cum laude, and summa cum laude should soon become a reality.

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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June 10, 1966

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

G-A Inaugurates Shorter Names

THE GEORGE-ANNE JUNE 10, 1966 PAGE 3

A new system of journalistic identification will be used in the "George-Anne" beginning this quarter.

Instead of a student's major, classification and hometown reading "John Doe, junior English major from Savannah," the identification will read "John Doe, Eng. '67, Savannah, abbreviating the student's major, year of graduation and hometown into shorter, more concise form.

Tentative Dining Hall Schedule

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

| | |
|-----------|----------------------|
| Breakfast | 6:45-8:15 a.m. |
| Lunch | 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. |
| Dinner | 5:30-6:15 p.m. |

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

| | |
|-----------|-----------------|
| Breakfast | 8:00-8:30 a.m. |
| Lunch | 12:30-1:15 p.m. |
| Supper | 5:30-6:00 p.m. |

Dear Editor:

Georgia Southern is one of the finest institutions of higher learning anywhere, as far as knowledge goes, but what are the administration and dorm mothers trying to do to the boy-girl relationships on campus? There is a joke about girls coming to college to find a life-long mate, but apparently the college intends to keep it a joke.

First of all, we have a nice place on campus known as Sweetheart Circle, with benches, grass, trees, and squirrels. Yet, girls are not supposed to be found there after dark. What can be nicer than sitting in the semi-darkness (there are lights out there) under a moon and stars and talking to your girl? Since many people do not have cars, what are they supposed to do—sit in the dorm and watch Jackie Gleason on Saturday nights? Since most people have classes during the day, what are the benches for anyway?

Secondly, some dorm mothers have a hard and fast rule against sitting in a car in front of the dorm, even in broad daylight. When most girls go somewhere with a boy, they are nice enough that they would like to take a moment to thank the boy before jumping out of the car and running frantically to the safety of their dear dorm mothers. Besides, some girls are complaining of skinned knees from having to jump out of a car before it stops. You may laugh, but this is what some dorm mothers seem to expect from their girls.

The third point I would like to make is, what's the furniture on the porches of the girls' dorms for if couples can't sit in it. Maybe it's a good place for the dorm mothers to sit and

watch their girls come safely home.

Names withheld by request.

Masquers Tell Summer Plans

The masquers under the direction of Robert Overstreet, assistant professor of speech, have planned two presentations for summer quarter.

A Revue including numbers by The Chimney Corner Singers will also be presented later in the summer. The group was organized by Mike Maguire, Pol. Sci. '67, Warrenton. The Revue will also include several faculty presentations.

Overstreet and two students have planned a program of dramatic readings from the poetry of Conrad Aiken. One poem, "The Coming Forth by Day of Osiris Jones" will be presented in full. Other selections will come from Aiken's book, Sky-light I."

According to Overstreet, "This is going to be an exciting and creative summer. We are anticipating not only a most active summer but our most active quarter this year."

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Hope you have a successful summer quarter.

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Jantzen

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7:30 A. M. — 9 P. M.

Mgr. Ronald Adams

... Congress

Continued from Page 1

Residence hall activity fund voted to keep the fund at \$1.50 with a 50 cent increase during spring quarter for special Spring Swing activities.

Committee Adviser

A second group advised an efficient publications committee composed of three congress members, one "George-Anne" staff member and one executive officer of Student Congress.

Group three met to make plans for a fall Student Congress retreat which is presently scheduled for the first weekend after fall registration. Definite policy decisions will be made at this meeting.

Tickets By Mail

Homecoming activities were assigned to the fourth group, which decided that tickets should be distributed by mail to alumni who returned a form requesting them, the prime objective being to avoid having any empty seats at the homecoming game. The committee also recommended more activities in the overall homecoming program, especially aimed at seniors, who would be spending their last homecoming at the college.

The fifth group made a general evaluation of the 1965-66 congress activities. The committee rated activities as "good" but said that congress should have been more concerned with student problems rather than small, trivial matters. Congress meetings, according to the committee, were handled well, with business being conducted in a short, concise manner.

A sixth committee recommended that next year's Committee of Campus Organizations work harder to bind the various organizations together, rather than letting them operate outside congress control.

Tuesday Deadline Set For Auto Registration

Students have until Tuesday, June 14, to pay their automobile registration fees if they have not already done so, according to Harold Howell, chief of campus security.

If an automobile was not registered during the past three quarters, a \$2 fee will be charged for summer session. Any student who purchased a parking decal during the regular school year, however, may operate his vehicle on campus until the September expiration date.

Howell urged students to bring proof of liability insurance and the date of policy expiration when they come to register their vehicles, otherwise a parking permit will not be issued.

"Automobile registration applications will be accepted in the Campus Security Office, located in the East end of the Alumni Gymnasium, from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday," said Howell. "No registrations will be accepted on Saturday or Sunday," he added.

Although no changes in policy are to be implemented during summer quarter, a new graduated system of auto registration fees will be inaugurated in the fall. A student will be charged \$5 for auto registration during fall quarter. Winter quarter students will be charged \$4, spring quarter students \$3, and summer quarter students \$2. All registration permits will expire the following fall quarter.

Teacher Exam Date Announced

Prospective teachers planning to take the National Teacher Examinations on July 16, must submit registrations to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, according to Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, director of testing and guidance.

Registrations for the examinations must reach the Princeton Office no later than June 17.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from Dr. Tyson in the Student Personnel office or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey.

Each candidate will receive an Admission Ticket, advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report. Candidates for Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m., July 16 and will continue, after lunch, until approximately 3:10 p.m.

Garf

Dear Garfunkel,
What can I do to make Johnny eat his breakfast in the dining hall every morning?
Worried Mutha

Dear Mutha,
In this case you must use force. If he refuses to eat his breakfast in the dining hall, threaten to make him eat his other meals there too.
Garfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,
How can my club make money over the summer?
Sub Treasury

Dear Subs,
Sell textbooks to beginning freshmen, used "Playboys" to seniors, and "Batman" comics to returning teachers.
Garf.

Dear Garfunkel,
When will the Johnson Administration send a man to the moon?
NASA

Dear NASA's,
No one is certain because at the latest count Governor Wallace is not ready to go.
G. F.

GEORGIA THEATRE

Friday, June 10
"The Pink Panther"
Starring

Robert Wagner
plus

"A Shot in the Dark"

Saturday, June 11

Dana Andrews

"Town Tamer"

and

"The Lost World of Sinbad"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

June 12, 13, 14

"Cast a Giant Shadow"

with Kirk Douglas

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.

June 15, 16, 17

"Tarzan's Valley of Gold"

with Mike Henry

FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

June 10, 11, 12, 13, 14

"Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines"

Starring

Red Skelton

Stewart Whitman

James Fox

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.

June 15, 16, 17

"The Farmer's Other Daughter"

with Bill Michael

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