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THE George-Anne

SEE
DR. WeWOLF
PAGE 2

VOLUME 46

Published by Students of Georgia Southern College

STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458 FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1967

NUMBER 10



... AND THEY LISTENED

An estimated 2500 local elementary school students filled the Hanner Gymnasium to capacity last week for a special appearance of the Savannah Symphony Orchestra. The concert featured light classical works and was sponsored by the Savannah Symphony's Statesboro Auxiliary. This photograph is a double exposure (intentional) in order to include both the orchestra and its spell-bound listeners.

Rystad Discusses Neutrality

By RICHARD PFUND
Editorial Assistant

Dr. Nils G. Rystad spoke Tuesday in the second of the 1967 Marvin S. Pittman Social Science Lectures. The subject of his lecture was Swedish neutrality.

According to Dr. Rystad, Sweden has enjoyed 150 years of comparative peace. During this time, Sweden has been involved in several wars, but only in a minor, and usually defensive, aspect.

For several hundred years, Sweden's main opponent has been Russia. This fear of Russia caused Sweden to back Germany in World War I, however, they "tried to follow a strict line of neutrality."

In World War II, Sweden was in a worse position because of the secret treaty between Russia and Germany, and she again tried to remain neutral.

Sweden calls her neutralist policy the "alliance-free policy," and Dr. Rystad said that Sweden has had a stabilizing influence on world politics and hopes to become a moderator of world problems.

In a later interview, Dr. Rystad added that United States policy in Viet Nam is hurting its prestige badly in Europe.

Language Lectures To Open April 15

The language division will open its 1967 lecture series with Dr. F. Clever Bald, professor of history at Michigan University and Director of Michigan History Collections.

He will speak on "The Work of An Archivist" April 5, at 10:30 a.m. All students, faculty, and interested members of the community are invited to attend.

This, in turn, has hurt the image of Johnson abroad. He mentioned that the late President Kennedy seemed "able to cope with new situations — flexible, not rigid. You get the feeling this is what people regret about Johnson."

Dr. Rystad also mentioned that most Europeans feel the United States had "no business in intervening in Viet Nam." He continued, saying that Europeans feel furthermore the United States is not accomplishing its goal in Viet Nam.

On the question of withdraw-

Magee, Tucker Other Students Receive Awards

Paige Magee and Kaye Tucker, students at the college, have earned the Victor Educational Services Institute Letter of Commendation for outstanding achievement.

Miss Magee and Miss Tucker won the national awards for attaining a level of proficiency in ten-key adding machine operation which far exceeds the standards of the institute. Classes were conducted at the college. They each received a letter and personalized work-organizer portfolio during the Phi Beta Lambda meeting Tuesday, March 7.

Other business students receiving special recognition at this time were Sue Anderson, Tommy Anderson, Beverly Berthelot and Ann Folger who were awarded Gold Certificates.

Ann Campbell, Sharyn Hatcher, Laura Smith and Kay Thomas received Silver Certificates for their performance on the Ten-Key adding machine.

al, Dr. Rystad felt that the U.S. would not lose face in Europe by getting out. On the contrary, he contends the U. S. is losing face by continuing the war.

Sociology Students Take Tour Of Youth Development Center

Approximately 25 students from three sociology classes took a field trip to Milledgeville Tuesday, March 7, to visit the Youth Development Center. They left Statesboro at about 10 a.m. and arrived in Milledgeville at around noon for lunch, a tour of the campus, and an explanation of the operations of the Youth Development Center by members of the staff.

The Youth Development Center is a residential, cottage-type institution for adjudicated delinquent males ranging in age from 10 to 17. The center is directed by Martin F. White and is a part of the State Department of Family and Children Services.

Congress Move Gets Official Nod

It was announced in Student Congress meeting last Thursday that the administration had approved Congress' recommendation to allow student representation on the Organizations and Activities Committee. James Stapleton announced that Robin Olmstead, Larry Duncan, and Margie Ward have been appointed to this committee.

A motion was also passed furnishing Miss G.S.C., Jean Strickland, with an expense account to cover transportation costs to and from the Miss Georgia pageant.

BSU Elects Henry New Club President

Monday night the Baptist Student Union elected officers for Spring quarter through Winter quarter 1968.

They include: Bob Henry, president; Jen White, Vice-president in charge of enlistment; Ed James, vice-president in charge of publications; Linda Watson, secretary; Pete Brannen, music

chairman; Cheryl Thompson, devotions; Jimmy Pitts, men's enlistment; Linda Cosmah, Women's enlistment; Dave Parker, Sunday School representative; Nancy Flynt, training union representative; Jerry Johnson, mission chairman; Cyndi Corr, Twilight chairman; Nancy Moore, publicity chairman.

Officers to be elected by the council of new officers include a social chairman and a deputation chairman. With expectation of a new baptist student center next year the new council will inaugurate a new office entitled Center Director.

Band Presents Winter Concert

The concert band held its winter concert Monday, March 6 in McCroan Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. There was no admission charge for the concert in which the band played variants on a Medieval Tune by Norman Delo Joio, Mendelssohn's Overture for Band, Prelude and Dance by Paul Creston, Concerto for Trombone and Band by Rimsky-Korsakov and other selections.

The climax of the evening was the Gershwin Rhapsody in Blue, arranged by Grofe, and featuring Dr. Sterling Adams as piano soloist.

MASQUER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for "Pantagloize", to be presented by Masquers spring quarter will be held Thursday, March 23, in the afternoon and evening and Friday, March 24, in McCroan Auditorium.

"The play requires a large cast," according to Miss Marjorie Thomas, director. She added, "I hope everyone will come try out."

Exhibit Opens

An exhibition of original woodcuts, etchings and lithographs by Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya and others opened March 6, in the Rosenwald Library Gallery.

The exhibition has been arranged with the cooperation of the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, dealers in graphic arts.

Original prints are impressions on fine paper taken from plates, woodblocks or lithograph stones prepared by the artist and handprinted by him or under his supervision. No photo-mechanical process is employed, as in reproductions of paintings. Original prints are usually limited in number and often the modern print is signed by the artist.

The collection will continue to be shown through March 24. The exhibition is one of the series sponsored by the Visual Arts Department.

Russel To Attend

Dr. Fielding D. Russell, language division chairman, will attend the Annual Meeting of the Southern Humanities Conference at Mississippi State University in Starkville, Miss., March 31-April 11.

He will serve as chairman of the conference nominating committee.



LONG HOURS IN THE OFFICE
Busy Professor Must Keep Track of Courses, Research, etc.

Dr. DeWolf To Pursue Research Study, Says Biology Teachers Really Don't Bite

By KAREN FLESCHE
Feature Editor

Dr. Gordon DeWolf came to Georgia Southern College in 1961 and since that time the division of science has increased four times in staff and more than three times in science majors.

He received his B. S. from the University of Massachusetts, his M. S. from Tulane University and the University of Maylaya. Dr. DeWolf obtained his Ph. D. at the University of Cambridge, England.

Much of Dr. DeWolf's most significant work was done in Singapore under the Fulbright Grant. This program, named for Senator William Fulbright who sponsored the bill, was set up after World War II. The U. S. had no extensive foreign investments at this time and decided to sell much of its equipment and distribute the funds into local banks. A

great deal of the money was used to finance American scholars as lecturers abroad and to help foreign students come to study in the states.

Under the grant Dr. DeWolf worked in Singapore with plant taxonomy. He was primarily concerned with ferns and orchids.

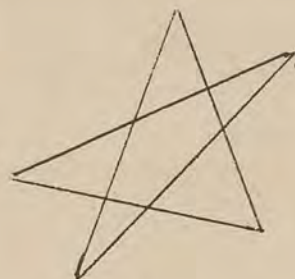
Dr. DeWolf has now accepted a research position at Harvard University. His resignation from GSC will be effective March 15. At Harvard he will be working basically with the naming of plants and will mainly be concerned with woody plants.

The change from a teaching position in a southern college to a research position in New England will be a big one, but Dr. DeWolf and his wife are both from New England and for them it will be a trip home. They have not been back since 1950 and are excited at the prospect of being with their families again.

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Dr. DeWolf said, "The only serious drawback is that I will not be teaching, but I am a researchist and there is a shortage of trained personnel in my particular field. I feel that I have an obligation to utilize my training. My teaching career has been most enjoyable and I leave it with reluctance."

Dr. DeWolf, as a biology professor at the college is concerned with the general attitude of most students toward the science courses. "My main contact has been with the biology students who are taking the course because they are required to do so. Many students fear biology without reason. I feel the biology staff is extremely approachable. We don't eat students on sight."

"As an instructor you sometimes begin to wonder if you are being unreasonable then you go to a national convention and discuss the situation with others in your field and you return home realizing that if you are any good you must be even more unreasonable."

He feels that the key to success is hard work and people who get ahead are the ones who are best prepared. They are the ones that are willing to do more than what is being required.

Dr. DeWolf has been at GSC six years and during that time he has had at least one publication each year. He has helped build the science department and at the same time has furthered his own career. He is an example of his own philosophy. Hard work and diligent study have paid off.



WITH THE FAMILY . . . AND THE NEIGHBORS
The DeWolfs and Others Watch the 1967 Homecoming Parade

White Speakson Laser SAM Members

Bill White, engineer for Southern Bell Telephone Company, addressed 30 members of the Science Club at its last winter quarter meeting Tuesday, Feb. 28.

In his lecture on "The Principles and Values of the Laser," White demonstrated a gaseous laser which transmitted sound from a record player to a speaker across the room.

The Laser was cited to be very useful in a wide variety of fields. Militarily, it was said to serve as a rangefinder, an instrument for mapping the moon and as a recharger of spacecraft batteries. Engineers were said to use lasers to drill for coal, diamonds and stainless steel and to weld unlike metals together. Medically, lasers were cited as useful in brain and eye surgery.

In the field of communications, a laser micro wave system would be equivalent to 100 million telephone channels.

White mentioned two problems concerning lasers that confront scientists, finding an economical use of lasers and overcoming atmospheric condi-

tions which easily affect them. In the conclusion of his program, White showed a color film on lasers.

Delta Sigma Pi Elects Officers

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, elected new officers for the next school year Feb. 20, according to newly elected president James A. McMasters.

Other officers include: Robley S. Rigdon, senior vice-president; Tommy Whitten, vice-president; Donald R. Peeples, treasurer; Joe L. Fincher, secretary; Whitner W. Hankinson, historian, and Mike Brundage, chancellor.

McMaster said, "We want to thank the Business Department for their help in making Business Week a success. Also we would like to thank the student body for their participation in Business Week and we hope that they benefitted from the various activities."

Conduct Survey

The college chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management is aiding the National SAM organization to conduct a national survey.

The purpose of this survey is to gain an understanding of student's opinions on key problems in the United States and how they view their future careers.

This study is being conducted on over 200 college and university campuses in the United States.

Questionnaires will be filled out only by male senior graduate students. The college chapter of SAM will distribute approximately 60 per cent to the business majors, 20 per cent to education majors and the remaining to other fields of study and graduate students.

The results of the survey will appear in the National SAM publications and the public press.

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Editorials

SPRING!!

The days of sunshine, 80 degrees, and sunbathing came early this year. Upperclassmen will recall that cutting rain and freezing temperatures were still in vogue this time last year.

With spring came a blossoming change in campus life . . . couples walking in Sweetheart Circle, picnics, trips to the beach, flowers, convertibles with tops down, and clothing which covers a progressively smaller square footage of exterior human anatomy. It all came too early.

We hope it gets cold and pours rain this weekend and next week, lest we all flunk out because we enjoyed the weather and didn't study. Or maybe another solution . . . spring might make teachers too lazy to grade exam papers.

Dr. DeWOLF

Many persons have described Dr. Gordon DeWolf as "the unsung hero" of the science and math division. Though quiet and unassuming by nature, he nevertheless has exerted a great influence on both his students and colleagues during his years at GSC.

After this quarter he is leaving the faculty to pursue study at Harvard University. In the words of President Zach S. Henderson, "It hurts to lose someone of Dr. DeWolf's calibre, but losing him to such a fine institution takes some of the sting away."

The most positive aspect of the loss will, no doubt, occur in the next months and years each time his record is examined, showing that this remarkable gentleman once taught on the faculty at Georgia Southern College.

PHONE BOOTHS

Semi-private booths have recently been installed for dormitory telephones which previously were only bolted to walls. In addition to affording users more privacy, they also make calling a student in his dormitory a more pleasant experience.

Previously the caller would ask for his party and be told, "Just a minute." The receiver would then be placed in the only possible position . . . swing by its coiled wire, which was just long enough to let the earpiece hit the floor. It would then start to swing, mercilessly battering the caller's ear each time, in mid-cycle, it struck the floor.

Now the receiver can be placed on the table of the booth. These tables also make writing messages easier. We hope that users will not deface the new booths with scrawled telephone numbers, messages, obscenity, spilled soft drinks, etc., giving an appearance quite reminiscent of high school.

THANKS CINDY

With the termination of winter quarter the "George-Anne's" managing editor is resigning from the staff to pursue her last quarter studies more seriously.

Cindy Carson joined the staff at the beginning fall quarter. During seven months of work her writing, and in particular her editorial columns, have sparkled with keen insight and penetrating wit. Few persons advance to the number two spot on the paper after only one quarter on the staff, another factor illustrating her many capabilities.

Our greatest regret, however, is that she is a senior and will leave the college after spring graduation. The loss of such a delightful and charming member will long be felt. With her go our best wishes and sincere gratitude.



SWEATING FINALS WITH SPRING FEVER

Congress Votes Sponsorship; Then Says 'Sorry, No Money'

By RON MAYHEW

Student Congress last Thursday reached a pinnacle of spinelessness, unparalleled by any other point in its 1966-67 career.

The event was a vote regarding support the congress would or would not give to the college's entry in this year's Miss Georgia contest.



MAYHEW

Some weeks ago, over heated debate, Congress passes a resolution to the effect that it would sponsor a candidate, later designated as the Miss GSC winner, in the annual pageant held in Columbus. Several delegates at that time questioned the wisdom of the decision, suggesting that many unseen factors might present themselves and that next year might prove better for such a venture, with adequate time for investigating small details which might arise.

Congress, however, passed the motion by a large majority, then killed another motion to reconsider the action. One hundred twenty-five dollars was then taken from the Student Congress budget and sent as the official entry fee for the June pageant.

The affair was not mentioned again until last week when it was discovered that additional funds were necessary for purchasing accessories for the entrant. A motion to the effect

that \$700 be allocated for clothing, etc., was defeated after 20 minutes of heated argument. Perhaps the most sickening aspect of the matter was that the original supporters of the idea were predominantly those who squelched the resolution to provide financial support.

One previous supported voiced the following idea, "If she can't go, we have only lost \$125." Another said, "Why not send the first runner-up if our present entry doesn't have enough money?" Still a third ventured to say that since Student Congress had not "coerced" the Miss GSC winner into agreeing to run, it was not the Congress' obligation.

The pathetically flimsy base of these so-called arguments is obvious. To make the situation even more sickening Congress then passed a motion to give Miss GSC an "expense account" for her travel. The terminology was so ambiguous and vague that no one has yet been able to determine precisely what was meant by "expense account."

The case presented by those in favor of the motion was simple. It simply stated that Congress had agreed to "sponsor" Miss GSC. A quick check with the dictionary accurately defines the responsibility that accompanies a sponsor.

It was best summed up by Congress Parliamentarian Tom King: "It was the most gutless thing I've ever seen, breaking our promise. I hope we don't make fools out of ourselves like this again."

Faculty Should Be Evaluated By All Students

With the end of every quarter, teachers have the opportunity to evaluate students in the form of grades given on subjects. But what we fail to see is a serious evaluation by students of all faculty members.



It would be a fairly simple task to create such a program for teacher evaluation. In the last week of each quarter, students could be provided with sessions with evaluation sheets on which to give a resume of their teachers abilities in a specific subject.

Some of the questions which may appear on such an evaluation sheet could be: Do you believe that your teachers have successfully presented subject matter in a logical and understandable way? What changes would you like for the teacher to make in his class? What are the basic faults of the teacher? Would you recommend this teacher for anyone planning to register for a particular class in the quarters to come?

All evaluation sheets would be unsigned with no way of allowing faculty members to see how a particular student rated him.

Also at the end of the quarter, deficiency and failure reports are compiled on students and are kept in the registrars office. Nowhere is there a list of the deficient teachers. With the proposed evaluation program it could be made possible to publish the results of all evaluations so that students would have a fairly reliable reference of the teachers which would best suit them for desired courses.

With the proposed program, an award could be given to the highest rated teachers in each division and possibly a tribute made to the teacher who received the highest total amount of points. A special place in the Rosenwald Library could be set aside as a Hall of Fame for the outstanding teachers who had the highest award in the evaluation program.

It seems unfair for the evaluation of students be the only form of evaluation made at the college. It seems unfair for students to have no means of voicing their opinions as to the qualifications of their teachers. And most unfair is the fact that teachers do not have periodic tests to prove that, after a certain amount of years, they are still capable and qualified to teach in college, whereas students are given weekly, and in some class daily, exams to determine whether they are still capable to attend the college.

There has always existed a need in all students to express themselves, as demonstrated last month in Winburn Hall. Should students be given the opportunity of free expression, there would assuredly result a better relationship between students, faculty members, house mothers and campus security officers.

THE George-Anne

The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers and not necessarily those of the college administration or faculty. Published weekly during four academic quarters by and for the student of Georgia Southern College. Entered as second class matter at



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Garf

Dear Garfunkel,

I think I go to college to learn and I like those little gems of wisdom in proverbial black and white. I am in three fraternities, on the Student Congress, have an extra job, in the Naval Reserve, donate blood, drink at the Line (sorry Pop, it wasn't your week), and make it at the lake at least three times a week. Despite all this, I am passing all my courses, what should I do?

Signed,
Adrena Lynn

Dear Ad,

First you should get out of the P.E. department. Change your Curriculum for SPRING QUARTER. Stop STUDYING until you have LEARNED to read the G-A and flunk BIG. Which brings us to the point. (SIC) This point is from the writers head.

THINK BIG,
EXTRABIG FunKel

GARFUNKEL

Dear Garf,

No man is worth his salt who is not ready at all times to risk his body, to risk his well-being, to risk his life, in a great cause.

Sincerely,
Mutha Hood

Dear Muth,

We stopped paying our deans in salt twenty-five years ago. You should have said, "No man is worth his peanuts . . ."

Your friend,
Garfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,

I have a problem, could you please interpret the change in the French course that was in your paper last week?

Signed,
Charles D. Gall

Dear C.D.,

Here is the simple explanation for the change: first, drop the "E"; draw a box around it; multiply by the base factor of pi; take the square root of the average IQ of GSC students (91); divide by the number of weekends spent on campus by this average student (2.119436683839785902 approx); and then factor to the nearest

100 millionth. After you have done this, you can change your major to math and forget about the French course.

Vive la Republique!!
Croix de funk

Love Links

ANN STILL, a junior from Blakely, is engaged to JIMMY TEDDER also from Blakely. Ann is majoring in elementary education. Jimmy is employed by Great Southern Pulp and Paper Mill. They plan to be married in July.

GAIL FULFORD, a sophomore from Dawson, is engaged to DICK CORBIN from Albany. Gail is majoring in elementary education. Dick attends vocational school in Albany. They plan to be married in the near future.

LOIS CAROL NEASE, a junior from Statesboro, is engaged to BILL SUGGS from Jacksonville, Florida. Carol is majoring in Institutional Management at the Women's College of Georgia. Bill is a senior majoring in biology. They plan to be married sometime this summer.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

I'm sure it has not escaped your notice that underlying the adorable whimsy which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, there is a serious attempt to stay abreast of the problems that beset the American college student.

Many a trip have I made to many a campus—talking to undergraduates, listening to their troubles, hearing their grievances, reading their buttons. (Incidentally, the second and third most popular buttons I saw on my last trip were: "WALLACE BEERY LIVES" and "FLUORIDE MUSCATEL." The first most popular button was, as we all know, "SCRAP THE SCRAPE" which is worn, as we all know, by Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade users who, as we all know, are proud to proclaim to the world that they have found a blade which gives them luxury shave after luxury shave, which comes both in double-edge style and Injector style, which does indeed scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, and oust the ouch, which shaves so closely and quickly and truly and beautifully that my heart leaps to tell of it. (If perhaps you think me too effusive about Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than just a razor blade; it is also an employer.)

But I digress. I make frequent trips, as I say, to learn what is currently vexing the American undergraduate. Last week, for example, while visiting a prominent Eastern university (Idaho State) I talked to a number of engineering seniors who posed a serious question. Like all students, they had come to college burning to fill themselves with culture, but, alas, because of all their science requirements, they simply had had no time to take the liberal arts courses their young souls lusted after. "Are we doomed," they asked piteously, "to go through life uncultured?"

I answered with a resounding "No!" I told them the culture they had missed in college, they would pick up after graduation. I explained that today's enlightened corporations are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed engineering graduate—courses designed to fill his culture gap—for the truly enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

To illustrate, I cited the well-known case of Champert Sigafos of Purdue.



When Champert, having completed his degree in wing nuts and flanges, reported to the enlightened corporation where he had accepted employment, he was not rushed forthwith to a drawing board. He was first installed in the enlightened corporation's training campus. Here he was given a beanie, a room-mate, and a copy of the company rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. (There was also an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.)

From these fundamentals, Champert progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were well rewarded, for when Champert finished, he could play a clavichord, parse a sentence, and name all the Electors of Bavaria.

Poised and cultured, Champert was promptly placed in an important executive position. I am pleased to report that he served with immense distinction—not, however, for long because three days later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—"you." Verb—"double." Object—"your shaving comfort when you use Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, along with your Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades."

Inquiring Reporter

With spring holidays coming up soon, most students are busily making plans to do the things they don't have a chance to do during school. But the Inquiring Reporter wanted to know "What are you going to avoid during spring holidays and why?"

Bob West, Soph., Savannah, Ga. - "Avoid Beatie Boots - I don't want holes in my legs."

Steve Smith, Soph., Cedar-town, Ga. - "I'm not going to avoid anything. I want to enjoy the holidays."

Matt King, Jr., Royston, Ga. - "Crabs in boxes on the beach. I hate crabs."

Joe Elkins, Soph., Byron, Ga. - "I want to avoid getting involved in panty raids."

Dave Creamer, Frosh, Philadelphia, Pa. - "I want to avoid our housemother and Dean Maguire."

Mark Sullivan, Soph., Boston, Mass. - "I want to avoid having exciting and eventful evenings like the one I spent watching 'South Pacific'."

Judy McDonald, Jr., Odum, Ga. - "Getting up early in the mornings."

Judy Durrence, Soph., Claxton, Ga. - "I want to avoid accounting books because I've had a full quarter of it and I'm ready for a rest."

Ken Szotkiewicz, Soph., Wilmington, Del. - "Women, because they won't be here."

Jeri Whitney, Soph., Columbus, Ga. - "My alarm clock."

Sam Nisbet, Frosh., Brunswick, Ga. - "Dennis McLain."

Janice Glisson, Soph., Claxton, Ga. - "Homework and teachers - I'm tired of studying for now."

Pete Brannan, Soph., Doraville, Ga. - "Work. I've done too much of it this quarter."

Frank Arlington Youngblood, Sen., Soperton, Ga. - "Soberness!"

Bill Nelson, Jr., Lyons, Ga. - "house directors, and the inquiring reporter."

Kent Dykes, Jr., Brunswick, Ga. - "I'll avoid girls. See, I'm going steady."

Clara Hodges, Jr., Bainbridge, Ga. - "I want to avoid having a boring time during the holidays."

Jarrell Smith, Jr., Cordele, Ga. - "I'm not going to avoid anything—everything goes this spring."

B.J., Sen., Skovde, Sweden - "Coach Searce and his (w)right (ing) arm, Hubert Norton."

Mickey White, Sen., Gainesville, Ga. - "Trouble in any shape, form, or fashion."

Rachel Henry, Special, Stockbridge, Ga. - "I want to avoid not getting all the things done that I need to do before I start working."

Winston Whitlock, Frosh, Atlanta, Ga. - "Certain people who call certain airports about certain other people dropping toilet tissue out of certain airplanes. Certainly."

Mike Mortsof, Jr., Augusta, Ga. - "Dry Counties. That's self-explanatory."

Larry England, Soph., Dalton, Ga. - "Hangovers!"

Don Coleman, Associate Director of admissions - "I don't plan on having any holidays, but if I did, I'd like to avoid last minute applications for spring quarter."

Phi Beta Lambda Conducts Survey

Phi Beta Lambda, in cooperation with the Statesboro Chamber of Commerce, is conducting a survey of the hotel, motel and restaurant facilities in Statesboro.

This survey is a part of a statewide project to encourage people, and especially tourists, to "Stay and See Georgia First." from the survey will be used by the Chamber of Commerce in printing a directory of facts about Statesboro.

The Looking Glass

By JANET HENRIKSEN

"In every pang that rends the heart,
The Man of Sorrows has a part."

"Praying Just For You!"

When you think your heart is breaking

You can't seem to even smile—

Your load has grown so heavy

You can't walk that weary mile.

The burden will grow lighter

You'll feel so happy too—

Someone is on their knees to-night—

Praying just for you.

Tho' the world may hurt and hate you,

In your heart there is a song—

In this world of sin and sorrow,

We won't be staying long.

Lift your face to Jesus,

He is your Savior, too—

Someone's on their knees to-night

Praying just for you!

My beloved Christian friend,

when temptations, testings and trials, and troubles come your way, try to allow the heavenly sunshine to shine through your cloud of trouble in the wonderful words of Hebrews 13:5. "I will NEVER leave thee, nor forsake thee."

God could not pass the sinner by,

His sin demands that he must die;

But in the cross of Christ we see

How God can save, yet righteous be.



B. J. ON SPORTS

By BJÖRN KJERFVE
Sports Editor

Some mature college students have been at work again.

No, I am not referring to those involved in the recent panty raids. Neither am I thinking about the 'children' that pushed the cars into the ditch over at Dorman Hall the other night.

Instead I am thinking about those that stole several hundred dollars worth of weightlifting equipment from the weightlifting room in the Hanner Gymnasium the other week.



KJERFVE

Coach Ron Oertley was very discouraged. "So-called mature students used our facilities; then stole our equipment. Why do we have to be concerned with such people?" he said.

According to Oertley, the thieves first used the facilities in the room, then threw weights and bars worth at least a couple of hundred dollars out through the window. They then picked them up outside and drove off with them.

Weightlifting Club

The weightlifting club has been responsible for the room and the equipment. Because of what happened the club has been classified as inactive, Oertley said.

"Due to their inefficiency the bars and weights were stolen," Oertley said referring to the members of the weightlifting club.

"We have tried to be liberal with that room and tried to exclude it to none; but now we have closed the room and refuse it to everyone." That was how Oertley finished.

Thieves Among Us

More need not be said, but you wonder what kind of people stole the equipment. Isn't it a shame to know that these so-called mature students, or should I say thieves, are right here on campus.

Baseball Season Begins

By DAN STILES
Assistant Sports Editor

Now that basketball interest has died down with the termination of the season, baseball comes to life with 29 home games; the season opener being March 17, against Tennessee Tech here.

Practice has been going on a little over a month under the direction of Coach Bill Spieth, and from the tired, sweaty players that leave the field every day, one may assume that Spieth believes in body conditioning.

"Yes, sir," he remarked, "if you don't have condition, you just can't play good ball."

This is Spieth's first season as head coach. He joined the

staff as an assistant professor in 1965-66 and fills in for J. I. Clements this season. And he believes in getting the Eagles off to a good start.

This 5-10 coach's thundering voice could be heard giving "directions" to a runner on first base last Sunday afternoon in a practice game:

"That's two chances you've passed up - if you don't run on these pitches - you may as well not steal at all."

These directions are not uncommon to a coach; he has to go through many anxious moments with his players, but Spieth is not a tenderfoot to the world of baseball he has been around.

Spieth has played two years of independent ball and spent one year in the Kansas City organization. He received his undergraduate degree at Penn. State and is currently working on his doctorate.

Later Spieth went back to his alma mater where he coached the freshman team.

Guthrie is Optimistic

By DAN STILES
Assistant Sports Editor

The newly - organized golf team, under the leadership of Coach Mickie Guthrie, engages a strong Georgia State team in afternoon here. Coach Guthrie is optimistic about the match although Georgia State poses a strong line-up, according to Guthrie.

"I think we can beat them. Our designed course gives us a better chance of beating them than if we were playing in Atlanta. If we beat this team, it gets us off to a good start mentally for the meet with Navy the following week," Guthrie commented.

Susan Rocket, Southern's first girl player, and Robin Ritter have given up the team, according to Guthrie.

ding to Guthrie.

"A bright spot came when a Dennis Raith went out for the team. He began beating everybody on the course and is now holding down our No. 2 spot," Guthrie reported.

Other probable starters are Skip Mason at No. 1; Bobby Ghastly, this year's team captain, No. 3; Mike Joesbury and Pride Sheeham tied for the No. 4; Ray Gregory, a reliable basketball guard for the Eagles, and McGoogan are also tied for the No. 5 post.

Georgia State defeated Southern last season twice and should sport some good talent since so many of the students live in Atlanta and are regular country club members, according to Guthrie.

Hawks Cagers Win

The final intramural game was played Tuesday night in the Hanner Gym as the undefeated Hawks edged Phi Epsilon Kappa 64-57 before a decent intramural crowd.

The game wound up another season of basketball and Director of Intramurals, Charles Exley commented, "This Hawks' team is about the finest I've ever seen in intramurals."

Larry Prichard, who left the world of the "intercollegiate competition to scrap in the den of the locals, pushed 30 points through the buckets to destroy the upset minded boys from Phi E K. He was followed by Jim Nevin, one of GSC's pitching hopes of baseball, with 12 points.

The game was close most of the way with heavy intermixing under the basket. Under the leadership of "exploding-mouth" Elden Carmichael, the Hawks were able to stay ahead almost the entire game.

The leading scorer for the losers was James Stapleton with 17.

The Hawks, finishing with an unblemished record took first place in the basketball competition with 20 points while Phi Epsilon Kappa marked up 15 points for second. The Bulldogs gained 10 points for the third finishing, and the fourth place Rogues added 5 points to their standings.

N.A.I.A.

Five Eagle Gymnasts left Tuesday for the N.A.I.A. tournament in Natchitoches, La., with Coach Ron Oertley.

The five are: Danny Harrison, Gary Barnett, Rodney Chandler, Joe Lumpkin and Jimmy Kirkland.



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SZOTKIEWICZ THINKS
Can't Make up His Mind about Pro Baseball

Szotkiewicz Gets Baseball Offers

By DAN STILES

Assistant Sports Editor

Sophomore Ken Szotkiewicz, who has just completed a season of varsity basketball with second-highest scoring honors, contemplates his baseball season with the Eagles and seems puzzled with indecision by what a future baseball career holds for him.

It is no trouble for Szotkiewicz to exchange his No. 3 catcher uniform and pack away his basketball shoes for a bat and glove. All it takes is a quick refreshing change from bouncing-balls, hardwood floors, bright lights, and field goals to a leather-covered sphere, a smooth green infield, the warm sun, and home-runs.

And speaking of HOMERUNS -Szotkiewicz (SOC), that slightly slim slugger with that spry, springy step, has already set one home run record for the school last season by pelting the ball for homers nine times.

For a season, Soc gathered honors in six other offensive departments. He led in total bases, runs scored (30), hits (40), doubles (10), RBI's (32), and stolen bases (13).

With ability indicators like these, there is no wondering why on finishing high school, Soc had been sought by every

major league club in the country. However, with a recent adoption of a "new rule," high school stars can not be drafted immediately after graduation. They must either finish college or wait until they are twenty-one.

"I probably would have stayed and gotten my education even if the rule was not passed," Soc quickly replied.

What were the building blocks on which Soc began his baseball career?

Baseball began for him in Little League when he was 10 years old. He started at both short-stop and second base; one of the spots where his extra-

quick reactions fascinate spectators at Southern. In Little League, he cracked 5 balls out for home runs. Then he moved into Babe Ruth competition where his team won the Delaware State Championship. At 16, he played American Legion ball and also won the State. In his three years of high school baseball, his team had an impressive record - losing only 7 games in a 3-year span.

What made this Delaware athlete decide on Georgia Southern College?

"Well," began Soc (and it wasn't a Southern drawl he used, "I received this letter from J. I. Clements and thought about coming here. I also had considered Wake Forest, but after coming down here and seeing the school and schedule, I liked it and decided to stay."

So when the first thundering words of the umpire say, "PLAY BALL" on March 17, against Tennessee Tech, Ken Szotkiewicz will be there hoping to set new records, hoping to be an integral part of the 1967 baseball machine; and he also will be there just to enjoy the sport.

"I like baseball; I like basketball - just as long as I'm participating," he smiled.

Intramurals

American League	National League
1. Hawks	1. Phi Epsilon Kappa
2. Day Students	2. Vandals
3. Blue Ribbons	3. Bulldogs
4. Rogues	4. Unexpected
5. Rebels	5. Raiders
Happy Homes	SEX
Underdogs	6. Delta Sigma Pi
6. Falcons	7. APO
7. Jay Hawks	8. Roadrunners
8. Bombers	9. Delta Pi Alpha
* * *	
Leaders Toward Yearly Trophy	
1. Phi Epsilon Kappa	45
2. Hawks	41
3. Rhodents	20
4. Bulldogs	15
5. SEX	15
5. Rogues	5

Baseball Schedule:

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
March 17	Tennessee Technological University	Statesboro	3:00 p. m.
18	Appalachian State College	Statesboro	12:00 p. m.
18	Tennessee Technological University	Statesboro	3:00 p. m.
20	Virginia Polytechnic Institute	Statesboro	11:30 p. m.
20	Bowling Green State University	Statesboro	3:00 p. m.
21	Bowling Green State University	Statesboro	11:30 p. m.
21	Virginia Polytechnic Institute	Statesboro	3:00 p. m.
22	Alma College	Statesboro	12:00 p. m.
23	Alma College	Statesboro	12:00 p. m.
23	David Lipscomb College	Statesboro	3:00 p. m.
24	David Lipscomb College	Statesboro	3:00 p. m.
25	Wake Forest College	Statesboro	1:00 p. m.
25	University of North Carolina	Statesboro	3:15 p. m.
27	Davidson College	Statesboro	3:00 p. m.
28	Carson-Newman College	Statesboro	1:00 p. m.
28	Davidson College	Statesboro	3:15 p. m.
29	Carson-Newman College	Statesboro	1:00 p. m.
29	Amherst College	Statesboro	3:15 p. m.
30	Amherst College	Statesboro	1:00 p. m.
April 3	Erskine College	Statesboro	3:00 p. m.
4	Erskine College	Statesboro	3:00 p. m.
6	Mercer University	Macon	
10	Eastern Kentucky University	Statesboro	3:00 p. m.
11	Eastern Kentucky University	Statesboro	3:00 p. m.
12	Eastern Kentucky University	Statesboro	3:00 p. m.
15	West Georgia College	Statesboro	1:00 p. m.
17	University of Miami	Statesboro	1:00 p. m.
18	University of Miami	Statesboro	3:00 p. m.
22	University of North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N. C.	
24	Wake Forest College	Winston-Salem, N. C.	
25	Davidson College	Davidson, N. C.	
28	Florida State University	Statesboro	3:00 p. m.
29	Florida State University	Statesboro	1:30 p. m.
May 5	Florida State University	Tallahassee, Fla.	
6	Florida State University	Tallahassee, Fla.	
11	Mercer University	Statesboro	3:00 p. m.
12	University of South Carolina	Columbia, S. C.	
13	University of South Carolina	Columbia, S. C.	

Golf Schedule:

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
March 15	Georgia State College	Statesboro	1:30 p. m.
28	U. S. Naval Academy	Macon	1:30 p. m.
28	William & Mary College	Macon	1:30 p. m.
28	Mercer University	Macon	1:30 p. m.
April 4	Georgia State College	Atlanta	1:30 p. m.
7	Valdosta State College	Valdosta	1:30 p. m.
10	University of Florida	Gainesville, Fla.	1:30 p. m.
17	Mercer University	Statesboro	1:30 p. m.
17	University of Georgia	Statesboro	1:30 p. m.
25	University of Georgia	Athens	1:30 p. m.
27	Valdosta State College	Statesboro	1:30 p. m.
27	Erskine College	Statesboro	1:30 p. m.
May 1	University of Miami	Coral Gables, Fla.	1:30 p. m.
2	Rollins College	Winter Park, Fla.	1:30 p. m.
9	Erskine College	Due West, S. C.	1:30 p. m.

Tennis Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
March 18	Appalachian State Teachers College	Statesboro	1:00 p. m.
22	Springfield College	Statesboro	1:00 p. m.
23	Emory University	Statesboro	1:00 p. m.
25	Ga. Southeastern College	Americus	1:30 p. m.
28	Armstrong College	Statesboro	1:00 p. m.
29	Carson Newman College	Statesboro	1:00 p. m.
30	Carson Newman College	Statesboro	1:00 p. m.
April 8	Newberry College	Newberry, S. C.	8:00 a. m.
8	Furman University	Greenville, S. C.	2:15 p. m.
13	Western Kentucky University	Statesboro	1:00 p. m.
14	Augusta College	Augusta	1:00 p. m.
15	Erskine College	Statesboro	1:30 p. m.
21	Mercer University	Macon	1:30 p. m.
22	Emory University	Atlanta	1:00 p. m.
28	University of South Carolina	Columbia, S. C.	2:00 p. m.
29	Erskine College	Due West, S. C.	1:30 p. m.
May 5	Armstrong College	Statesboro	1:00 p. m.
13	Mercer University	Statesboro	1:30 p. m.
19	Augusta College	Statesboro	1:00 p. m.
20	Georgia Southwestern College	Statesboro	1:30 p. m.

Southern Belle



Barbara Hunter



Barbara Hunter's pet peeve is unfriendly people. On the more positive side, however, she likes piano, singing, water skiing, and swimming. A freshman early elementary education from Sarasota, Fla., she plans to teach in Florida after graduation. Barbara has blue eyes, blonde hair, and prefers red sports cars. Her favorite color, completing the rainbow, is yellow. What would she like to do now, more than anything else? "Go to Europe," she quickly replied.

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