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The George-Anne

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## The George-Anne

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# THE George-Anne

Georgia's Largest Weekly College Newspaper

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PAGE 2  
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Periodical Department  
GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE  
Statesboro, Ga. 30459

VOLUME 46

STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1967

NUMBER 15



Staff Photo — Ron Mayhew

## 40 ACRE KNIGHT VILLAGE

Sold to New Local Corporation; Many Improvements Are Planned

## S & K of Statesboro, Inc. Purchases Knight Village

By RON MAYHEW

Knight Village, privately owned student housing complex adjacent to the college, and the Town House Apartments of Statesboro were sold Tuesday for an undisclosed sum, according to Bill Koman and Harry Shear of S&K of Statesboro, Inc., the new owners.

The complex, including 41 acres with 30 under option, six dormitories, a married student-housing unit, a shopping center totaling 20,000 square feet and the apartments on Mulberry Street, was sold by Buford W. Knight, a Statesboro businessman who began development of the project several years ago, and personally supervised its operation until the sale.

Koman and Shear announced numerous plans for a "trans-

formation" of the village including a new name to be chosen in a contest among village residents with a \$50 cash prize, road paving, landscaping, extensive repairs within the individual dorms, and new management of the College Gate Cafeteria.

The new owners, who also op-

erate an off-campus private housing project at Florida State University, announced that the complex will expand directly in proportion to the housing needs of the college. According to Koman, president of the corporation, immediate priority will be

Continued on Page 5

## Brundage Quits; 7 Divisions Name Cong. Nominees

By RICHARD PFUND

Production Manager

Mike Brundage, formerly a candidate for president of Student Congress, announced this week that he is dropping out of the race. Brundage explained, "The reason I did back out is that all the Greeks wanted to back one candidate." (Ed. Note: The Greek Council, in a meeting Monday, voted to back Larry Duncan in the race rather than Brundage.)

The other 17 candidates for Student Congress offices are still running. Elections will be Wednesday, with off-campus students voting in the Williams Center and dormitory students voting in their respective dorms.

Seven divisions have nominated candidates for the divisional representatives posts. These names will be added to the ballot, with students allowed to vote for two nominees in their

Continued on Page 5

## Congress Won't Attend SUSGA

Student Congress will not send representatives to the Southeastern University Student Government Association convention this weekend as previously announced, according to Robin Olmstead, second vice-president.

"The only reason for going is to report on the book drive, but they weren't even interested enough to put it on the agenda," said Olmstead. He continued, "Really, it's a waste of time and money. Student Congress cares more about work here than going to the convention."

## Third Annual Spring Swing To Open Mon.

By ELAINE THOMAS

Managing Editor

The 1967 third annual Spring Swing Week will begin Monday, May 1, with academic competition in the divisions of Business and Home Economics from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Delta Pi Alpha service fraternity will present "Chad and Jeremy" in concert in Hanner Gym Monday at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from brothers of the fraternity for \$2. The concert will feature a college show from England.

## Ellis To Speak At Annual Commencement

Elmo Ellis, general manager of WSB Radio and Television in Atlanta, has accepted an invitation to deliver the 1967 commencement address at annual graduation exercises June 4, in the W. S. Hanner Gymnasium.

A nationally known writer, broadcaster and speaker, Ellis was named 1965 "Broadcaster-Citizen of the Year" by the Georgia Association of Broadcasters for his contributions to the field of communications and active leadership in community affairs.

Ellis graduated from the University of Alabama with an undergraduate degree in journalism and received his Masters in journalism from Emory University.

The divisions of music and science and math will hold academic competition from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 2. At 7:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation will sponsor the Lamar Harris Talent Show in McCroan Auditorium. Admission will be 25 cents. Those interested in participating must contact Durwood Fincher, who will emcee the event. A trophy will be awarded for the best talent.

The Language division will hold academic competition Wednesday, May 3. A barbecue will be held in Sweetheart Circle at 5 p.m. Students will present meal tickets for the barbecue.

The college band will provide music for the barbecue and the "Younger Brothers" will provide music for a street dance, to be held in front of the Ad Building at 7 p.m.

The social science and indus-

Continued on Page 3



Staff Photo — Mike Ayres

## THE FLOOR COVER IS HERE

The floor covering, presently stored in the campus warehouse, which was recently bought through the efforts of Student Congress, various campus organizations, and the school will be put to good use Monday night in the Hanner Gym for the Chad and Jeremy concert. Friday night, it will be used for the Little Stevie Wonder concert.



# The Life of a Magazine:

## A Tale of Sadness, Joy

Rrrriipp . . . There goes another page. Don't people care about destroying other people's belongings. Perhaps they do not understand the significance of the material in the library.

I'm a magazine, bound with others like myself, sitting on a shelf in the library. How much do you know about my home. My guardian is Mrs. Louise Cone, assistant to the serials librarian. She is in charge of the periodicals section and is aided by six student assistants.

I entered the periodical section from my publisher and went into the reading room with other magazines which make up the 1,200 magazines and newspapers to which the library subscribes.

When I was a month old, I was moved behind the information desk in the periodicals section where

students could find me upon request.

Since someone "borrowed" the issue that replaced me in the reading room, I could not be bound between quarters as the other magazines. But the library subscribes to a duplicate exchange. By sending their duplicates to other libraries who have lost issues, the Rosenwail Library can replace issue if the needed duplicate is available. Thus the volume was completed and I was sent later to be bound.

Returning to the library, I was placed in the bound volume room, with over 12,000 other volumes. I was included in the visible index near the desk. From this index, similar to the card file of books downstairs, a student can find the periodical he desires, if it is subscribed to by the library, and know the location of the issue at this



Staff Photos — Mike Ayers

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time, whether in the bound volume room, on microfilm or at in bindery.

I was also listed in several of the indexes which give the topics in alphabetical order, with the article title, author, issue volume,

date and page numbers. The twenty-three indexes range from those pertaining to one subject, as the "Art Index" and "Book Review Index," to the "Reader's Guide," which indexes general periodical literature.

My competition, newspapers, are processed in much the same way as magazines. Housed in the index room, the ten dailies and nine county papers are later bound or put on microfilm. The newspaper

room downstairs has been emptied and its equivalent contents are now stored in the six filing cabinets in the microfilm section of the library. They date to pre-revolutionary era of the "Boston News-Letter," 1704-1788 and the "Rivington New York Gazetteer." The "U. S. Debates and Proceedings" begin with the first Congress in 1789, followed by the "U. S. Register of Debates" of the 18th-25th Congress.

Even Georgia's newspapers of the past are included in this microfilm collection, as the "Gazette of the State of Georgia" (1783-1788).

Recently the library has obtained the "New York Times" from 1851-1928 on microfilm. To use these resources microfilm projectors and the microcard reader are employed with several new tables, large enough to hold the projector and typewriter or notebook.

For students in a hurry, the microfilm copying machine is available for 25c a frame.

Besides magazines, such as myself, and newspapers, this section also contains copies of several master's these on microfilm and remains the official keeper of the Georgia Southern victory bell.

Changes are always occurring in the periodical section of the library. But I cannot tell all the information. I'm going to be shelved . . . Bonk!!



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Staff Photo — Ron Mayhew

BRANCHY IS CROWNED  
Pansy Potts Boyd Presents Floral Tribute

## Enchanting Branchy Blossoms Beautifully

The audience waited breathlessly as the mistress of ceremonies, a vivacious platinum blonde, announced the five finalists from the bevy of beauties.

The lovely creatures paraded across the stage of McCroan and were demurely seated to await the final portion of the contest. Miss Springblossom 1966, Pansy Potts Boyd, in the waning moments of her reign, related what the past year had meant to her and recalled memorable events that had highlighted her reign.

Pansy also favored the audience with a rendition of "I'm Just a Girl Who Can't Say No." She then asked each of the "Fabulous five" a select question.

A tense air again fell upon McCroan as the esteemed judges made their final decision. The M.C. stepped to the microphone and broke the hushed atmosphere with the announcement of the second runner-up, Pussywillow Miller Sconyers. In a flurry of applause and girlish giggles, she accepted her flowers. Then came the announcement of the first runner-up; a buxom brunette, Cherry Blossom Youmans. Finally the awaited moment arrived—Miss Springblossom of 1967 was proclaimed to be Branchy Barclay!

Miss Branchy, a modern young lass sponsored by Winburn Hall. She was dressed in

a shocking orange, floor-length formal. The halter top and cut-away back revealed a "bunny" beauty mark. Branchy chose gold shoes and earrings to accent her outfit.

The blonde bombshell performed a song and dance, "These Boots Are Made For Walking," as a testimony of her talents. Her gold vinyl mini-skirt with white "poor boy" top was a show stopper. When asked her feelings about winning, Branchy replied, "Charmed, I'm sure."

### CORRECTIONS

Several facts were erroneously reported in last week's "George-Anne" due to typographical errors. In the Student Congress election, Charles Lie-Nielsen is running for second vice-president, not for first vice-president as indicated. The date for the Congress election is May 3, not May 5 as indicated. Miss Victoria Haro-Lopez is NOT married as the Mrs. before her name in a picture caption would imply, and Wesley Foundation is going to execute a project for children in Jacksonville instead of executing the children.



Special Photo

### DANCE TONIGHT

"Dr. Feelgood and the Interns" will appear at a dance here tonight from 8 p.m. until midnight at the National Guard Armory, sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity. Admission is \$1.50 in advance and \$1.75 at the door.

### EXAM SCHEDULE FOR SPRING QUARTER

Monday, May 29	8 a.m. — 1st period classes
	1 p.m. — 10th period classes
Tuesday, May 30	8 a.m. — 2nd period classes
	11 a.m. — Health 101 and 201
	2 p.m. — 9th period classes
Wednesday, May 31	8 a.m. — 3rd period classes
	1 p.m. — 8th period classes
Thursday, June 1	8 a.m. — 4th period classes
	1 p.m. — 7th period classes
Friday, June 2	8 a.m. — 5th period classes
	1 p.m. — 6th period classes

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## ... Spring Swing

Continued from Page 1

trial arts divisions will hold academic competition Thursday, May 4. A Scavenger Hunt will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday. The Hunt will begin in Sweetheart Circle. Each dormitory may sponsor three teams, each team composed of 10 members. Rules governing the Scavenger Hunt will be sent to dormitories; men and women will receive different lists of items to find. At the conclusion of the Scavenger Hunt, teams will bring items to "checkers," who will be stationed in Sweetheart Circle. The "checkers" will tabulate the number of items found by the respective teams, and the winning dormitory will be announced.

The division of health, physical education, and recreation will hold men's and women's track and field Friday, May 5, at 4 p.m. "Little Stevie Wonder" will present a concert in Hanner Gym at 8:30 p.m. Friday. On-campus students will be issued tickets. Off-campus student will purchase tickets for the event.

Swim Meets for men and women will be held Saturday, May 6, at 10 a.m. A Tug-of-War will be held at 2 p.m. at the lakes. Campus organizations and dormitories will participate in this event. To be declared winner, the team must pull members of the opposing team into the lake. "Lee Dorsey," "James and Bobby Purify," and "Hank Moore and the All-Stars" will entertain at a dance at the National Guard Armory at 8 p.m. May 6. Sunday, May 7, Church Services will be held at 9:45 a.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

Students will compete in Spring Swing activities according to classes. The President's trophy will be presented by President Zach S. Henderson to the class exhibiting the most outstanding participation during Spring Swing Week.

### Apartment for Rent

for three Girls

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764-3679

## Dr. R. E. Platt To Speak Here

Dr. Robert E. Platt, chairman of the Emory University Department of Biology, will present a lecture on "Atomic Radiation and Man's Environment" May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium. Dr. Platt's visit will be sponsored by Student Congress and the division of science and mathematics under auspices of the Division Lecture Series.

Professor Platt received his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. He has taught biology at Emory University since 1948, is vice president of the Ecological Society of America, and has been a consultant to the U. S. Public Health Services, Atomic Energy Commission, and National Science Foundation. In 1950 he received the George Mercer Award, given annually by the Ecological Society of America for the outstanding paper published in Ecology during the previous year. He was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for ecological studies in Europe in 1959.

Dr. Platt is director of the program in environmental radiation at Emory University. He has also conducted research at the variable shielding atomic reactor which is operated by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation near Dawsonville, Ga. His studies there were concerned with effects of neutrons and gamma radiation attenuated by distance, terrain and vegetation.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

### 11 A.M., NOON?

Pittman Park Methodist Church will no longer have two worship services on Sunday mornings, effective April 30. On that date, services will go on Daylight Savings Time. The regular two services will be resumed in September.

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## Editorials

### DR. BRO'S CLEC

This year's Campus Life Enrichment Committee, under the direction of Dr. Jack Broucek, has surpassed its previously astounding record for bringing great entertainment to the campus.

Highlighting this year have been the American Folk Ballet, the Zurich Chamber Orchestra, Luv, and Francisco Espinosa. Whether the tastes of this year's audiences have been for dancing, symphonies, stage drama, or instrumental music, it is doubtful that anyone has been disappointed.

With the Espinosa concert Tuesday, the 1966-67 CLEC season drew to a close. Now that we have several years from which to base our observations, we may safely predict that next year will be even better. For Dr. Broucek and the committee, publicity will be scant. Probably the only time these individuals get any personal publicity is each year when the committee is appointed. Their rewards, therefore, not in headlines. They draw their satisfaction from listening to thunderous applause, standing ovations, cries of "more" and the satisfied smiles from audiences as they leave the auditorium after a program.

We reiterate our unquestioning optimistic expectations for next year, and add a sincere "Well Done" for 1966-67.

### SPRING SWING

The gripe that Georgia Southern is dead, dull, and boring is heard often, echoing from dormitory walls to buildings, and into the Williams Center. Several years ago, a project was initiated to alleviate some of the tensions and energy built up by spring quarter. This idea, Spring Swing Week, has become a traditional project of the sophomore class. For those who don't know, Spring Swing is a time to participate in academic activities or any outside activities which are planned. Academic competition may consist of reading a poem, reciting, working a math problem, running a relay, or being a member of a sort of "College Bowl" panel.

Spring Swing may be the week that students amaze themselves with their willingness to dance in front of the Administration Building mosquitoes and all. Or students sometimes find themselves and their fellow hunters prowling all over campus in search of a pogo stick, a 1956 issue of "Playboy," a worm, or the Herty stump. The Scavenger Hunt is a night when participants have to let their hair down and have fun trying to locate a set of barbells on campus, or a tire which is off the rim, or even a man's white suede shoe.

The Tug-of-War is the best excuse to wear grubby clothes. Going in the lake isn't exactly what one might dream of, but it isn't so bad when 15 more people go in together. And it's quite a show for the observers, too.

Extensive time and work have gone into 1967 Spring Swing Week, an event worthy of student participation. And who knows? It may be more fun than a panty raid.

### THE CAMPAIGN

Posters have appeared everywhere on campus as the campaign for Student Congress offices goes into full swing.

The rules which govern campaign posters are simple. Candidates are allowed to place posters anywhere except on doors. The candidates have followed this rule almost to the letter. The cooperative candidates are commended for following the regulations set forth by the college.

It is however distressing to see the many comments which have been scrawled on the posters by the college's more maladjusted students. This destruction and defacing of campaign materials is reminiscent of pre-adolescent inability to keep hands out of mouth and diapers dry.



### ESPINOSA

A Great Concert, Two Encores, Two Standing Ovations, and always the same smile of humility.

## Greek Council Now Illustrates How To Handle 'Special' Cases

By RON MAYHEW

Several weeks ago many of us gave tentative support to the "Greek Council" presently being formed by the campus "service" fraternities and sororities.

Many reasons were cited to merit such support. Greeks, it was contended, had special problems which need special solutions separate from those for other campus organizations. Furthermore, they said, there



MAYHEW

needed to be a central link between Greek organizations to help coordinate activities and enhance Greek life.

This week we have had a demonstration of how the Greek Council, though it isn't even officially recognized as a campus organization, handles "special problems." The special problem in question was a second Greek candidate for the presidency of Student Congress.

It seems the entrance of a newcomer into the arena posed a threat to the Greeks which might upset their block-voting plan to elect the chosen few. The third candidate was "persuaded" to withdraw from the race in the interest of Greek unity.

Any fool can see that the Greek Council idea has gotten entirely out of hand. Since their constitution has been rejected by the director of student activities, they are not officially recognized by the school as an organization and should be denied permission to use school facilities for meetings. Such has not been the case, however, since the student activities director has been more than indulgent with the group, even offering her private office for meetings.

Suddenly however, this legally non-existent organization is wielding more strong-arm power on campus than any duly recognized group, and with apparent administrative sanction.

No great problem exists this year. The Greek candidate is well qualified for the presidency as is the independent candidate. What will happen next year, however, when the Greek candidate might not be so capable a leader?

The most important question, however, has been completely forgotten. If the Greek slate should be elected and a conflict arises between the interests of Student Congress and the student body and those of the Greeks, how would the officers vote?

After weeks of brainwashing, hell nights, and "initiations," there would be little doubt of the outcome.

## Changes Needed In Constitution For Next Year

By RICHARD PFUND  
Production Manager

Why the hell don't we just throw out the present Student Congress constitution and start all over again?

Year after year Congress finds it necessary to place amendments before the student body for ratification.

When is this going to end? Maybe never. The constitution as it stands now is a conglomeration of unimportant little rules which usually don't mean much.

Why should Congress even have a constitution if it is not going to be followed? Recently, the class officers were called together to decide upon a slate of candidates for next year's Congress officers. After they came up with a list of candidates, they were informed that it was illegal and would have to be re-done by the senior members of Congress.

The constitution provides for a "communications coordinator." If you want to know what that is, read the constitution. Don't ask a Congress officer, because it is doubtful that any of them knows — unless, of course, they have read the constitution lately.

This also applies to other constitutional provisions, such as the "finance committee" and "the communications committee." Unless these are highly secret organizations, they simply do not exist. Why don't they? Somebody, sometime must have thought they were fairly important. If they are no longer practical, then why not get rid of these provisions.

And why does the constitution say that "write-in candidates will not be considered?" What difference does it make if someone doesn't like any of the candidates and wants to vote for someone else?

This brings us to another question. When Congress was gung-ho over amendments earlier this year, why didn't they amend the requirements for Congress officers from a majority vote to a plurality vote. This seems inconsistent because they did amend this part of the constitution for class officers.

Another item which possibly should be looked into concerns whether or not a Congress officer would be available to perform his duties throughout the school year. As example, consider the possibility of a Congress

officer trying to student teach while retaining his office. Which has priority, Congress or teaching? You'd better believe it's teaching! Who knows, it's possible an officer might not be able to attend a SUSGA convention, because of this conflict.

At any rate, next year's Student Congress will undoubtedly try its hand at constitutional revision. Well, why not? Why should it be different? Maybe they'll just throw away the constitution and write one which is not quite as vague. It's worth a try.

## 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 students of Georgia Southern College. Entered as second class matter at



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### EDITORIAL BOARD

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# 'TO BE OR NOT TO...?'

Michel de Ghelderode's PANTAGLEIZE shows man's slaughter of a naive, sensitive person. Such murder was perpetrated long before the birth of Michel de Nostradamus and has been pointlessly repeated in blood-lettings since the death of this French seer and astrologer.

"An intelligent man does not have conviction," says the judge in PANTAGLEIZE; then he convicts the convictionist by having him drilled with bullets. Everyone in the world was dead already anyhow. It seemed almost indecent to be alive. Of course, T. S. Eliot was aware of the living-dead and the actual-dead quite some time ago.

We the audience laughed may-

## The Looking Glass

By JANET HENRIKSEN

If Jesus came to your house to spend a day or two—

If He came unexpectedly, I wonder what you'd do.

Oh, I know you'd give your nicest room to such an honored Guest,

And all the food you'd serve to Him would be the very best, And you would keep assuring Him you're glad to have Him there—

That serving Him in your own home is joy beyond compare. But — when you saw Him coming, would you meet Him at the door

With arms outstretched in welcome to your heavenly Visitor?

Or would you have to change your clothes before you let Him in?

Or hide some magazines and put the Bible where they'd been?

Would you turn off the radio and hope He hadn't heard?

And wish you hadn't uttered that last, loud, hasty word?

Would you hide your worldly music and put some hymn books out?

Could you let Jesus walk right in, or would you rush about?

And I wonder — if the Saviour spent a day or two with you, Would you go right on doing the things you always do?

Would you go right on saying the things you always say?

Would life for you continue as it does from day to day

Would your family conversation keep up its usual pace?

And would you find it hard each meal to say a table grace?

Would you sing the songs you always sing, and read the books you read,

And let him know the things on which your mind and spirit feed?

Would you take Jesus with you everywhere you'd planned to go?

Or would you, maybe, change your plans for just a day or so?

Would you be glad to have Him meet your very closest friends?

Or would you hope they'd stay away until His visit ends?

Would you be glad to have Him stay forever on and on?

Or would you sigh with great relief when He at last was gone?

It might be interesting to know the things that you would do If Jesus Christ in person came to spend some time with you.

Lois Kendall Blanchard

be at our own quicksand. Why? Well, what else could one do in trying to face the eclipse of indecision? The mass of people had given up to "genuflective thinking" and had watched a revolution "from the top of an observatory and . . . directed it on the strength of Boy-Scout signals." Here were the bulletins, incoherent and contradictory. "The shooting is still going on. Flames are roaring. And WE talk. There has been a tragic misunderstanding."

If you have read Antoine de Saint-Exupéry's *Le Petit Prince*, you realize that pathetic PANTAGLEIZE is the grown-up doppelganger of that sweet prince who makes us smile and weep as he leaves this world empty.

We chuckle at our own decline because mass-murder is so pointless that the irony and folly leave us no choice. E. E. Cummings touched the problem in *One Times One*, poem XIII. Read it. Jonathon Swift, years ago, realized what was wrong: "avarice, faction, hypocrisy, perfidiousness, cruelty, rage, madness, hatred, envy, lust, malice and ambition." Man never learns.

PANTAGLEIZE is so real that it is unreal — like a bad dream perhaps. It occurs in a blaze of rasping, unharmonious

color — of Picasso-like make-up — of characters who are puppets, and yet they have blood in their joints. From confusion, the play moves to a dread climax of crystal-clear reality. The reality is our world, yours and mine.

The play is so powerful that the actors are absorbed. They are completely in character. They seem to be as absent as Boswell does in his account of Samuel Johnson. Such anonymity is not easy to capture. Once captured, it is fascinating. As Hamlet said: ". . . the play's the thing. . ."

Supposedly, Nostradamus and Tiresias were familiar with the problem. Mankind should take notice eventually.

"C'est ici que le petit prince a apparu sur terre, puis disparu. Regardez attentivement . . . Alors soyez gentils! Ne me laissez pas tellement triste: écrivez-moi vite qu'il est revenu . . ."

Sterling congratulations to everyone involved in PANTAGLEIZE.

—David Ruffin

\* It is here that the little prince appeared on the earth, then disappeared. Look thoughtfully. God be with you, gentlemen! And don't leave me so grieved for long: write me immediately if he has returned.

## 'Mad Poet Appears Indolent, Ashamed

By SANDRA DYCHES  
Staff Writer

The monotony of everyday routine has been broken lately, if only for a brief moment, by the numerous notes left by "The Mad Poet" on the walls of the Williams Center.

This person seems to feel the

need to voice his opinions in some way, yet he is evidently too indolent to think of some constructive method of communication.

He attacks many things in his sarcastic messages, but one must ask if he is actively engaged in alleviating the disagreeable items he mentions or if he is merely throwing out empty words.

In Saturday's communique, the "Poet" (?) lashed out at all students seeking Student Congress offices. While there may be varying degrees of qualifications among the candidates surely there won't be a "three-ring circus" regardless of who is elected, as he believes.

At least those students seeking office are making an effort at action and are not afraid to sign their names to the changes they propose.

## ... Knight Village

Continued from Page 1

given to another unit for married students. He stipulated, however, that as soon as college enrollment indicates a need, construction will begin on a 500-bed dormitory.

Koman and Shear further announced that they plan no personnel changes in the direct supervision of individual dormitories but that a completely new maintenance and custodial crew has been appointed. No changes in the organization of house councils will be made.

Knight Hall, they added, will continue to operate under lease to the state as an athletic dormitory.

The new ownership, Koman said, is interested in providing needed recreational facilities for village residents. Among the ideas presently being investigated are tennis courts and a baseball diamond.

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## FORUM

Friday, April 28, 1967 — Page 5

## U.S. Senate Passes Tax Credit Measure

From the Citizens National Committee for Higher Education, Inc.

The United States Senate has approved by a 53-26 vote a plan to provide a federal income tax credit of up to \$325 for tuition, books and other fees paid by students in colleges, universities and other post-high school institutions. Final enactment of the plan probably will depend on the decisions made by a Senate-House of Representatives conference committee.

The tax credit plan was offered Friday, April 14, 1967, by Senator Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., as an amendment to a House-passed bill which would restore the investment tax credit to businessmen.

Under the amendment offered by Ribicoff and accepted by the Senate, the tuition and fee credit is 75 per cent of the first \$200 paid, 25 per cent of the next \$300 and 10 per cent of the next \$1,000. The credit is subtracted from the income tax owed the government.

The credit is available to any person who pays the tuition. Thus, it would be available to working students and wives as well as to parents and other relatives. Parents with more than one child in college or graduate school may get a separate credit for each.

"Over two-thirds of the bene-

fits of this amendment would go to families earning less than \$10,000 a year," Ribicoff said. A formula reduces the amount of the credit available to high bracket taxpayers.

Capitol observers said an important part in the final decision on the tuition tax credit plan will be played by Congressman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. So far he has taken no public stand on the measure which long has been opposed by the national administration.

In offering the tuition tax credit amendment, Senator Ribicoff said there is an urgent need for tax relief for persons faced with the increasing costs of higher education. "In the long run," he said, "my amendment would serve all America. For our strength lies not just in the richness of our soil, not just in the wealth of the factories of our vast, complex physical technology — but in our minds, in our skills, in our ability to use these wisely and well."

Senators Russell and Talmadge of Georgia, Sparkman and Hill of Alabama, Hollings and Thurmond of South Carolina, and Baker of Tennessee voted for this amendment. Senators Holland and Smathers of Florida, and Gore of Tennessee voted against it.

## Inquiring Reporter

By FAYE McLEOD  
Staff Writer

The biggest issue at this point is student congress elections. The candidates are interested in winning the election, but the question this week is: "What is the surest way to loose a student congress election?"

Cha Palmer, Jr., Camilla, Ga. - "Don't git no votes."

Pam Samford, Frosh, Avondale Estates, Ga. - "Don't run."

Jimmy Maine, Jr., Sumter, S. C. - "Leave the funnies off the posters."

Felton Corbett, Jr., Washington, Ga. - "Make everybody eat in the cafeteria three times a day."

Patsy Price-Williams, Jr., Guyton, Ga. - "Get the fewest amount of votes."

Larry Collier, Jr., Oglethorpe, Ga. - "Vote for Snoopy and Charlie Brown instead of the candidates."

Mushy Hutcheson, Frosh, Austell, Ga. - "Forget your Right Guard."

Elizabeth Pilcher, Soph., Louisville, Ga. - "Try to cool your way into office with a shaky platform full of a lot of promises."

Lem Johnson, Frosh, Waycross, Ga. - "Run your mouth too much."

Marilyn Ellis, Soph., Atlanta, Ga. - "Forget to spit out your mouthwash."

Cathy Hewitt, Soph., Savannah, Ga. - "Be for the school administration."

Vicki Ray, Frosh, Cordele, Ga. - "Keep putting up those dumb signs that imply the stupidity of the candidates."

Bonnie Garrett, Frosh, Warner Robins, Ga. - "Be known as conceited. Conceit never won an election for anybody."

Jeannine Morrow, Frosh, Macon, Ga. - "Don't ever change your socks."

Mary Pollett, Frosh, Wrightsville, Ga. - "Don't have any sex appeal."

Cameron Davis, Soph., Jacksonville, Fla. - "Quit feeding the ducks."

Jenny Lynn Andrews, Frosh, Atlanta, Ga. - "Run somebody from third floor of Deal Hall, except me, of course."

Sandie Jones, Jr., Atlanta, Ga. - "Somebody who's running that starts to speak to me who usually doesn't speak."

David Adams, Jr., Delray Beach, Fla. - "Have childish slogans."

Sara Beth McLaughlin, Soph., Manchester, Ga. - "Make a lot of high-sounding promises and use a lot of cliches."



# Wonderful Wednesday Works Well, Continues

**From the "Emory Wheel"**  
On April's first Wonderful Wednesday, the College Faculty Committee, composed of the various departmental heads and by Dean of the College, John Stephens, approved Wonderful Wednesday for another three quarters.

The action followed a period of evaluation following the inception of Wonderful Wednesday last quarter. Most of the committee had made independent surveys of their students and had combined their observations in making their decision. Added to this was the report of Dr. Norman Uhl of the University Testing Services who at the request of the committee had compiled a report of their findings in surveying the overall faculty opinion.

Previous to the committee's vote, Dr. Uhl explained his findings. In general they were favorable with many faculty findings more students turning in better papers, attendance figures and extra work.

In only one area did the majority find trouble. This concerned fitting a previously taught class of five hours a week into four hours. Many of the faculty incurring this difficulty admitted it was because they had been skeptical of the experiment's success and therefore had not restructured their classes accordingly. Most agreed this could be improved in the future though a few still expected some difficulty.

Another question raised at this point was whether transferring students getting five

credits for four hours of work per week would meet trouble for this possibly suffering loss of credit. Dean Stephens noted that since the same amount of work was being covered on the same grade point basis, the University expected no problems.

Dr. Uhl's report showed 73 per cent of the faculty in favor of continuing the program, 15 per cent opposed and 12 per cent giving a qualified yes to the continuance. The committee's final voice vote was nearly unanimous for continuance.

Bill DuBois of the council explained that he felt that students were putting their free Wednesdays to good use as anyone who looks in the library can see.

## THE George-Anne FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Friday, April 28, 1967 — Page 6

## Sentiment Softens On Suds Sources

**From the University of Miami  
"Hurricane"**

Quiet conversation, soft lighting, juke box playing and students drinking beer.

While this may sound like a description of the V.I., Foxe's or the Ale House, the Hurricane has learned this could in fact be a typical evening at the Student Union.

Unlikely as it may seem, a beer hall or "ratskeller" could become a UM reality. Union Director, Bill Sheeder, explains the space is already available in what is now a storage area under the Union patio. A preliminary study shows that the space could be converted for this purpose. Of course much further information would be needed before work on the ratskeller could begin, particularly on the cost factor, said Sheeder.

Dean of Men Robert Hynes, favorable to the ratskeller idea, points out that it would be necessary to check I.D.'s allowing only those over 21 to use the facility. The increasing number of resident and graduate students would make the ratskeller an exciting addition to the Whitten Union and the UM campus.

## Views on Abortion Expressed

**From the University of Georgia  
"Red and Black"**  
By HAYES McGLAUN

In an informal Red and Black poll students were asked to express their views on abortions. Most of the opinions came from students who answered the telephones at various dorms, sorority houses and fraternity houses. The poller did not ask their names.

The most representative statement was that of a home economics major who said, "I believe abortions should be legal for any woman whose physical or mental health would be endangered by continuation of pregnancy. Another determining factor should be the condition of the fetus. Several doctors should determine the advisability of abortion in each case."

Some students responded that abortions should be legalized

with very few restrictions. As one male student said, "Anyone who considers contraceptives morally right and abortions morally wrong have a hard time justifying his position."

"This is idealistic," said one student, "but I wish that society were such that a woman who wanted to could have a child and raise it without getting married. Fewer people would resort to abortions if women had such an option."

A male senior commented, "Abortion may someday be a practical necessity for many personal interests, so I want them to be totally legalized. In a larger sense, abortions should be legalized because the decision involved is both a moral and religious one which individuals should be allowed to make without legislative restriction."



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### GEORGIA



Wed. April 26



Thurs. Fri. April 27-28



Sat. April 29



Sun. Tues.  
April 30 May 2



Sun. Tues.  
April 30 May 2



Wed. - Fri.  
May 3-4-5

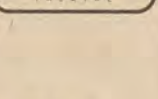
### DRIVE-IN



Wed. - Fri.  
April 26-28



Sun. Tues.  
April 30 May 2



Sun. Tues.  
April 30 May 2



Wed. - Fri.  
May 3-4-5

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MERCHANTS  
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EACH TUESDAY  
AND THURSDAY  
AT THE  
GEORGIA THEATRE  
AND FAMILY  
DRIVE IN



# How To Trap A Chap, Bait for the Angler

New York (NAPS) — Love is the name of the game — and certainly no game is so constantly and delightfully in season as the marriageable male.

To help you bag your quota (one and only), here's a manual of hunting, fishing and trapping etiquette:

**SIGHTING THE QUARRY** is the first step once you've declared open season. And there's more than one way to find good hunting grounds:

1. Buy or borrow a dog and walk it. Dogs have been used in hunting for over 125,000 years, and many a promising conversation has begun with a friendly bark. If you like to sport conversation pieces, try a "matching" canine — an Irish setter if you're auburn-haired, a dalmatian if you wear a lot of black and white, etc.

2. Set up an easel in the park. Sunday painters, like dog lovers, are generally patient, amiable, trustworthy types.

3. Take up tennis. According to a national survey, more husbands met their match at tennis than at any other sport.

4. Take spare-time courses that are likely to attract men. Even if you've been dying to enroll in a fancy-cooking class, put it off a little longer—until the engagement!

5. It pays to advertise. Let family and friends know you're hunting — you can always use scouts. Don't turn down any invitations. At a party or resort, Shulton researchers advise that it's best to wear no rings at all; many of the darlings can't tell right hand from left, at least at first glance.

**LURING YOUR PREY**, once you've set your sights on him, may take some expert strategy; if he seems headed for someone else, try using yourself as a decoy:

6. Dress differently from the other girls in your office. Find individual and flattering ways of doing your hair. Men, like many other species, are often attracted by bright colors.

7. Can you bake a cherry pie — or any other goodies? Bring samples to the office, and distribute them among the eligibles. They can make the ideal bait for your trap, especially when hungry males are on the prowl.

8. Find a perfume that suits you and wear it all the time. Men will learn to identify it with you, and don't think he won't ask the name of your scent. Market research studies show that most women don't buy their own perfume: it's given to them by friends and well-wishers. But while perfume can doom a groom, don't ever bring up the subject of marriage: there's no quicker way to make your skittish quarry run away.

**LANDING HIM** can be great sport if you heed a few game regulations.

9. A moose call may not be music to his ears, but chances are he'll come running if early in your courtship you take some melody as "our song."

10. Don't discuss former boy friends (or ex-husbands, if any). But encourage him to talk about his old girl friends. He may fall into the trap, and maybe you can avoid their mistakes.

11. Try to convey the impres-

sion that you find him both irresistible and indispensable. Few men can resist utter devotion: in fact, he might just give up fighting, and let you reel him in.

Next time you go out for big game, keep these "strategic suggestions in mind; you may not find yourself moping over "the one that got away!"

## Four Appointed Representatives

Four divisional representatives have been appointed to fill vacancies created on Student Congress. Hal Walls has replaced Harry Amerson as a representative from the arts division. Rufus Fields and Joe Skinner have replaced Terry Pye and Becky Swindell as representatives of the science and mathematics division, and Jan Smith has replaced Van Pool as a language representative.

Shelley Boyd and Gloria Bridges of the music division, Jake Raul of the business division, and Carol Yawn of the language division are no longer on Congress, but have not as yet been replaced.

THE George Anne

## Society News

Friday, April 28, 1937 — Page 7



WANT TO TRAP A MAN?  
There Are 12 Easy-To-Follow Steps



## The STUDIO

Upstairs 36 E Main St. — Phone 764-2905

### Attention

CLYDE and SUZANNE CURRIE  
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## ANYTHING BUT LOUD

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Staff Photo — Mike Ayres

#### ROTARY STUDENTS

Carol and Joe Skinner, twin brother and sister from Columbus, have been named Rotary Students of the week. Carol, a senior sociology major, is a council member of Wesley Foundation, a member of Student Congress, and secretary-treasurer of the senior class. Joe is a senior biology major, president of Science Club, member of Committee of Campus Organizations and a member of the Eagle Eye Handbook Committee.

#### Five Seniors Receive Awards For Special Graduate Studies

Five seniors from the college have received scholarships, grants or assistantships from various southern colleges. They are Carol Skinner, Claudya Muller, Carol Yawn, Rosemary Burgamy and Cindy Carson.

Carol Skinner, a sociology major from Columbus, is the recipient of an Academic Honor Scholarship to Emory University. The scholarship provides full tuition for a two year study toward a masters degree in Christian education.

Claudya Muller, history major from Cordele, has received the Tommie Dora Barker scholarship to study one year toward her masters degree in Librarianship at Emory. The scholarship is given only once in two years.

Carol Yawn, a French major from Millen, and Rosemary Burgamy, a French major from Ma-

con, have received assistantships from the University of Georgia toward a masters degree in French. It is given by the University for three quarters and required that one work in the department in which she is studying.

Cindy Carson, a psychology major from Savannah, has been awarded a University Scholarship for graduate study in psychology at Auburn University. The scholarship provides for tuition, fees and all other expenses.

#### Kappa Mu Alpha Holds

#### Math Tutoring Service

Kappa Mu Alpha is sponsoring a tutoring service each Tuesday and Thursday night from 7:30 p.m. until 8:30 or 9:30 p.m. in Herty 108.

Cost will be 75 cents per hour.

#### Kappa Delta Chi Plans Car Bang, Elects Officers

Kappa Delta Chi will hold a "Car Bang" Wednesday, May 3, in Sweetheart Circle starting at 4 p.m.

Various select names will be written on the car and prices will vary according to the name which is selected as target.

Officers for the fraternity were also elected for the coming year, according to Carolus Daniel, outgoing president.

The officers are: Butch Thornton, president; Gordon Turner, vice-president; David Dunn, secretary; Ray Beckett, treasurer; Harold Hadden, sergeant at arms; Jerry Jenkins, historian.

#### College Selected For Participation In Arts Program

GSC has been selected as one of a group of colleges throughout the nation to participate in a pilot program sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts Foundation, according to Dr. Jack W. Broucek, chairman of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

The selection was made by the Association of University and College Concert Managers of which the college is an institutional member.

The purpose of the program is to augment activities of cultural committees on selected college campuses and is based upon a matching fund plan from the foundation and the college.

Notification has been received that the college has been certified for a matching grant of \$1,000. Plans for the proposal are in preparation and results of the grant will be announced at a later date.

## ATTENTION

★ GUYS AND GALS ★

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# Art Festival To Open May 5

Alpha Rho Tau has completed plans for its sixth annual Art Festival to be held May 5, 6, and 7 at the courthouse square in downtown Statesboro. This marks the first time the festival has been held off campus.

Invitations have been extended to colleges in Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, and art associations in these states. The festival is not restricted to students. Anyone interested desiring to exhibit their work may do so. Entry applications are available from Alpha Rho Tau.

The purpose of the festival is to encourage talent in and appreciation of the following phases of art: painting, graphics, sculpture, and crafts—and to encourage audience participation, thereby promoting a greater interest in art.

The divisions of work that may be exhibited are: Painting in all media, and collages—framed or matted, ready to exhibit or hang. Sculpture—clay, stone, wood, metal, and paper. Block printing, stencil, silk-screen, Crafts—mosaics, creative stitchery, rug hooking, batik, jewelry.

To exhibit in the festival an exhibitor must be 16 years of age or over and must complete and return an application form by April 25, to Alpha Rho Tau.

All exhibitors must agree to abide regulations of the Arts Festival. Work must be original. The Festival reserves the right to eliminate any work not of a sufficiently high level of quality.

An entry fee of 50 cents for each piece will be charged and must be included with the application form due April 25. Each work must have the name of the work, media, the name of the artist, and the address of the artist clearly printed on the back.

If the exhibitor wishes to sell his work the price must be clearly displayed in the front lower left-hand corner on masking tape. All sales will be conducted by the individual artists.

All work must be received by

May 1, and accompanied by return postage (and insurance if desired). Following the exhibition, all work will be mailed in original container to the artist's address by May 10. Work may also be delivered and picked up by the artist on the above dates.

**George Anne**

## Entertainment

Friday, April 28, 1967 — Page 9

### ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

**Monday, May 1 —** Begin "Spring Swing" Week; 3:30-5:30 P.M. - Academic competition for Business and Home Economics Divisions; 8 p.m. - Chad and Jeremy Concert, Hanner Gym, \$2., sponsored by Delta Pi Alpha.

**Tuesday, May 2 —** 3:30-5:30 P.M. - Academic competition in Music and Science and Math Divisions; Lamar Harris Talent Show - 7:30 p.m., McCroan Auditorium.

**Wednesday, May 3 —** Academic competition in the Language Division; Barbecue, 5 p.m., Sweetheart Circle; Street Dance, 7 p.m., the "Younger Brothers."

**Thursday, May 4 —** Academic competition in Industrial Arts and Social Science Divisions; Scavenger Hunt - 7 p.m., Sweetheart Circle.

**Friday, May 5 —** Divisions of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation hold Track and Field Events, 4 p.m.; Tennis, Armstrong College, 1 p.m.; Little Stevie Wonder concert, 8:30 p.m., Hanner Gym.

**Saturday, May 6 —** Swim Meets (men and women) 10 a.m.; Tug-Of-War, 2 p.m., at the lakes; Dance, 8 p.m., at National Guard Armory featuring Lee Dorsey, James and Bobby Purify, and Hank Moore and the All-Stars.

**Sunday, May 7 —** Campus-wide church service, McCroan Auditorium.

**WEDNESDAY - ONE DAY ONLY!**  
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Special Photo - Clyde Currie

## 'CHICO' BROOKS (14) TRIES HARD FOR BASE AGAINST MIAMI

Eagles Exhibit Impressive 23-8-1 Record after Three Wins over Miami, One over Davidson; Losses to Wake Forest and North Carolina.

## B. J. ON SPORTS

By BJÖRN KJERFVE  
Sports Editor

What is the ideal coach like? Who is he? Where is he?

The ideal coach knows his game thoroughly; he knows rules and regulations; he knows tricks and short-cuts; but he also knows that the only way to permanent success is not a short-cut, it's tough work.



He is a leader. He stands strong and is someone to look up to, someone to trust, someone to admire and like. His decisions are made quickly and wisely. The athletes respect him; they gladly carry out his technical and tactical orders.

The ideal coach is a psychologist. He knows his athletes better than their parents. He knows each one's character, mood, temper, and ability. He knows how to cheer them up, how to get them ready for a battle - physically and mentally. He knows their problems; and how to help them.

He is a teacher. He knows how to communicate with his "boys;" how to get the most out of them. Eagerly he watches their performance during practice and in competition. He tells them how to do things, how to change a move, how to improve the style, how to better their performance. His suggestions are smart and get results.

The ideal coach is a friend. He is fair and always willing to help his "boys." He is proud of them and their behavior. He never back-talks them and is always ready to stand up for them, for their rights. They call him "Sir," not because he is their teacher, an adult, but because they like him, respect him, and know that he is their friend, a second father.

The perfect coach has additional characteristics, but he is never prejudiced. He never favors one "boy" - they are all his favorites. Although he knows that "Life's battles don't always go to the stronger or faster man, for sooner or later the man who wins is the fellow who thinks he can," he still remains a realist.

Who is the perfect coach? Where is he? Not at Southern - nowhere - he doesn't exist.

# Seminoles To Fight Eagles Here; Carolina Teams Whip Eagle Nine

By JOHN ECKENROTH  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eagles return to the friendly confines of Eagle field today after a stormy northern road trip. The Eagles lost to North Carolina, 9-1 Saturday and to Wake Forest 4-3, Monday. Tuesday they bounced back to defeat Davidson 7-3 to push their record to 23-8-1. This Friday and Saturday the Eagles entertain arch rival Florida State Seminoles.

The Tarheels ambushed the Eagles in a return revenge engagement when they played at Southern a month ago, the Eagles won, 6-5. From the start to the end of Saturday's game the Tarheels were in control, handing Jim Nevin his second

loss of the season. Reliever Max Braun quieted the bats of the hot hitting Carolina crew but Southern could still not catch them.

Monday night, near the bewitching hour, Southern met the

Deamon Deacons of Wake Forest. The Deacons cast an evil spell that paralyzed the bewil-

dered Eagle fielders. Spell or no spell, the revamped Eagle defense lapsed enough to allow three unearned runs to cross the plate. Jimmy Dobson, without his lucky rabbit's foot, took the loss only giving up one earned run.

Tuesday the Eagles came out swinging. Davidson was the victim. Powered by Jimmy Walt-

er's 400-foot home run the Eagle hitters demolished the Davidson moundstaff. A total of se-

ven Eagle runs crossed the plate as Southern tied the all time victory mark of 23. Tall

Ronnie McLemore sent Davidson down as he picked up his third win of the campaign against no setbacks.

McLemore pitched the Eagles into the recordbook. The win ties the record for victories in

a regular season. The record was set in 1963, when the Eagles were 23-12 under Coach J.

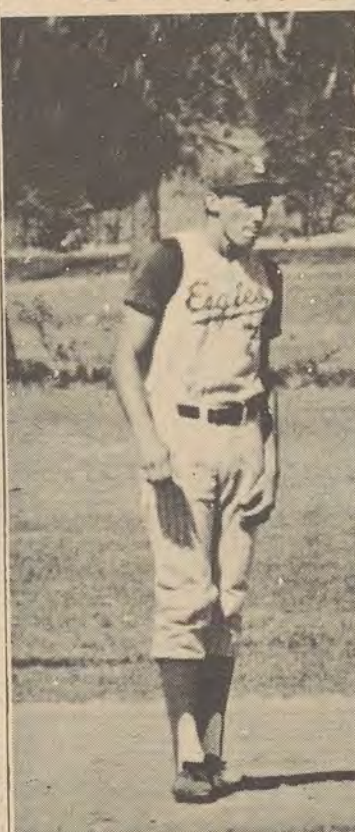
I. Clements, and tied in 1965, when Clements led them to a 23-9 record. The Eagles have se-

ven chances to break the record.

The Seminoles of Florida State University will visit the Eagles for a two game series

Friday and Saturday. Last year the Seminoles beat the Eagles

four straight without a setback.



Special Photo - Clyde Currie

LEAHMAN STANLEY  
"Just Wait, I'll Get 'em"

THE George-Anne

## SPORTS

Friday, April 28, 1967 — Page 10

### NORTH CAROLINA 9, GSC 1 (April 22)

GSC	ab r h bi	UNC	ab r h bi
Ward cf	3 0 0 0	Lem/ins lf	4 1 1 1
Staley 3b	4 0 1 0	Talbot ss	3 1 1 0
Szolk/cz 2b	4 0 1 1	Carr cf	3 2 2 1
Correll c	4 0 0 0	Hall c	4 1 1 2
Walt/rs ss	3 0 1 0	Estes lb	4 2 2 1
Lynch lb	3 0 0 0	Thomas 2b	4 1 1 2
Davis rf	3 0 0 0	Van/oy 2b	0 0 0 0
Nevin p	2 0 0 0	Sawyer 3b	4 1 0 0
Fields ph	1 1 1 0	Robins rf	3 0 1 0
Braun p	0 0 0 0	Med'ey rf	1 0 0 0
Totals	31 1 4 1	Totals	34 9 9 7

Georgia Southern 000 000 010-1  
North Carolina 500 000 31x-9

E-Sawyer (2), Stanley, Walters; PO-A-GSC 24-8, UNC 27-15; DP-Talbot, Thomas and Estes; Talbot, Vannoy and Estes; LOB-GSC 6, UNC 5; HR-Hall, Thomas.

IP H R ER BB SO  
Nevin L (5-2) 7 8 8 6 4 7  
Braun 1 1 1 0 0 1  
Buskey W (2-2) 9 4 1 1 3 5  
WP-Nevin, Buskey; PB-Correll.  
T-2:05.

### WAKE FOREST 4, GSC 3 (April 24)

GSC	ab r h bi	WAKE FOREST	ab r h bi
Fields, cf	2 2 1	B. Myers, ss	3 1 1
Long, lf	1 0 1	Callison, cf	3 2 0
Ward, rf	5 0 0	D. Myers, 2b	4 0 1
Szolk/cz, 2b	5 1 0	Wrenn, lb	3 0 0
Brooks, c	4 0 1	Pike, rf	4 0 0
Walters, ss	4 0 1	L'ghr/ge, 3b	4 0 4
Michele, lf-cf	4 0 1	H'ghtman, c	4 0 1
Lynch, lb	2 0 0	Murphy, lf	4 0 0
Whitfield, 3b	3 0 1	Renn, p	2 0 0
Dobson, p	2 0 0	Harris, p	0 0 0
Stanley, ph	1 0 0	Taylor, p	0 1 0
Totals	33 3 4	Totals	31 4 7

Georgia Southern 100 020 000-3  
Wake Forest 201 000 10x-4

E-Walters (2), Laughridge, Brooks, B. Myers, Heitman. PO-A-GSC 24-12, W-F 27-15. DP - W-F (2). LOB-GSC 9, W-F 7. 2B-Laughridge, Heitman, B. Myers. SB-Szolkiewicz, Wrenn. S-Whitfield, B. Myers.

PITCHER IP H R ER BB SO  
Dobson L (5-2) 8 7 4 1 2 6  
Renn 4-1 3 4 3 2 2 3  
Harris W (1-2) 4-2 3 2 0 0 2 1

HBP-By Dobson (Callison). By R. M. (Fields). WP-Renn. PB-Brooks.  
Time-2:17.

### DAVIDSON 3, GSC 7 (April 25)

GSC	ab r h bi	DAVIDSON	ab r h bi
Whitfield, 2b	5 0 0 0	Murphy, 2b	4 1 0 0
Ward, rf	5 0 0 0	Smith, cf	4 2 2 0
Szolk/cz, 2b	5 2 1	Brown, ss	4 0 1 0
Brooks, c	5 1 1	Owen, lf	3 0 0 0
Long, lf	4 0 0 0	Waite, c	4 0 1 2
M'ch'le, cf	4 1 3	L'nd's/y, 3b	4 0 0 0
Lynch, lb	3 1 1	Logan, lb	4 0 0 0
Walters, ss	4 1 3	Kins, rf	4 0 1 0
McL'm'r', p	4 0 2	1B'nn'tt, p	2 0 0 0
		R'vis, ph	0 0 0 0
		Elliott, p	0 0 0 0
		Durham, ph	0 0 0 0

TOTALS 39 7 12 7 TOTALS 33 5 2  
GEORGIA SOUTHERN 000 213 010-7  
DAVIDSON 102 000 000-1

E-Lynch, Brown, Smith. PO-A-GSC 27-9, Davidson 27-15. DP-Brown and Logan, Brown, Murphy and Logan.

LOB-GSC 6, Davidson 8. 2B-Waite, Szolkiewicz (2), Ward.

PITCHER IP H R ER BB SO  
McLemore 9 5 3 3 2 5 12  
Bennett L (2-8) 6 9 6 5 1 2  
Elliott 3 3 1 1 0 2

WP-McLemore, Elliott. PX-Brooks  
Time-2:18.

## Intramurals

National League  
APO def. Henpecks 10-2; Low Lifes def. Delta Sig 20-8; Low Lifes def. Henpecks 8-0; DPA def. APO 3-2; Rebels def. White Knights 13-10; Sig Eps def. PEK 8-4; PEK def. DPA 6-4; Sig Eps def. Henpecks 10-4.

American League  
Buldogs def. Raiders 1-0; Unexpected def. Blue Ribbons 8-6; Mets def. Falcons 7-1; Pop's Boys def. P.V.'s 11-1; BSU def. Hawks 9-6; Pop's Boys def. Mets 10-2; Hawks def. P.V.'s 7-0; Unexpected def. Falsohc 25-6.

## What Happens?

### BASEBALL

Apr. 28 - Florida State (3:00) ----- Hehe  
Apr. 29 - Florida State (1:30) ----- Here  
May 5 - Florida St. ----- Tallahassee, Fla.  
May 6 - Florida St. ----- Tallahassee, Fla.

### GOLF

May 1 Miami ----- Coral Gables, Fla.  
May 2 - Rollins ----- Winter Park, Fla.

### TENNIS

Apr. 28 - South Carolina - Columbia, S.C.  
Apr. 29 - Erskine ----- Due West, S. C.  
May 5 - Armstrong (1:00) ----- Here



# Netters To Battle on Road

## Stomp Mercer - Not Emory



Special Photo - Clyde Currie

**RUSSELL LOBS**  
Meets Tough Competition

Southern's tennis team left this morning for South Carolina, where the University and Erskine will be waiting for them. The Southern netters exhibit a 8-6 record so far in the season after last week's performance in Macon and Atlanta. Mercer fell handily, 7-2, Friday, but such was not the case with Emory. The Atlanta Eagles stomped their visitors, 9-0.

James Jackson's victory against Mercer was, according to Coach David Hall, the most valuable thing that happened in the Mercer meet. Jackson played at his best and gained "a lot of confidence," Hall said.

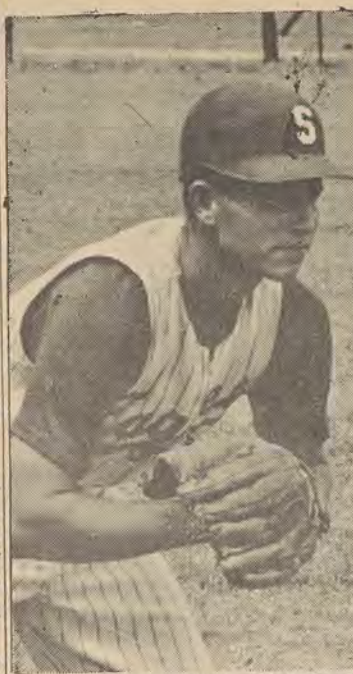
The Emory netters visited Southern earlier in the season and won handily, 6-3. Southern's 9-0 loss Saturday was not expected by Hall, who had predicted a close match. The Emory Eagles played steady tennis never giving their opponents the slightest chance.

Eddie Russell, top Southern netter, ran into Sam Wiesel, a memorable experience although

rather short. After about 20 minutes the two left the court, Russell having lost 6-1, 6-1 in one of the shortest matches of his career. Most of the other singles were still in the first sets at that time.

This weekend's matches are with the University of South Carolina today in Columbia, S. C., and Erskine tomorrow at Due West, S. C. The Gamecocks make up one of the strongest teams in the South having defeated Furman, 9-0. Furman beat Southern, 7-2.

—Kjerfve



Special Photo - Clyde Currie

**PEVEY IS PREPARED**  
"Can Go and Get 'em"



Special Photo - Clyde Currie

**PEVEY SPRINTS**  
"Southern's Utility Man"

## GSC's Utility Man, That's Barry Pevey

By JOHN ECKENROTH  
Assistant Sports Editor

He can hit 'um and go get 'um slide on both sides pick up sand, throw out reindeer climb the deepest sea number two on your scorecard number one in your heart— That's Barry Pevey, Georgia Southern's utility man.

Pevey is a junior industrial arts major from Springfield, Ga., where he played football, basketball, and baseball while in high school. He has also played in the fast Savannah summer baseball league.

As a freshman Pevey made the Eagle varsity squad and was second string catcher behind All-American Allen Payne. But primarily Pevey is remembered for his numerous pinch hit performance. Occasionally he filled in in the outfield too.

After missing the season last year Pevey is back bigger and better than before. Again Pevey is the "jack of all trades" and

Coach Spieth has called on Pevey to fill the gaps in the line up and give the team extra punch. So far Pevey has caught and played both left and right field. When not in the game number two stays down in the bullpen developing his skills. He has one of the best slide-arm bullpen curve balls on the team.

Pevey rates catching as his favorite position but is so adept in the outfield that several observers have commented that Pevey even trots like an outfielder.

His biggest thrill is batting. Things happen to Pevey when he enters the batter's box. He is no longer the mild-mannered, fun-loving boy. Mrs. Pevey's favorite son becomes very aggressive. Pevey explains "that hitting is the name of the game and that's what I do best." This attitude has at present won him a starting position on the Eagle nine, because he can hit 'um go get 'um, slide on both sides, pick . . .

## Golfers Lose Three, Exhibit 5-7 Record

The Eagle linksmen defeated Presbyterian College here Tuesday by two strokes, but were slaughtered by the University of Georgia. Southern fell again yesterday here against Valdosta and Erskine, and has now a 5-7 won-loss record with four matches remaining.

Georgia scored 416 strokes, an average of 69.3 strokes for its six players - 2.7 strokes under par, crushing the Eagles by 38 strokes. The Eagles, however, nipped Presbyterian winning 454-456 Tuesday.

"They just played very poorly," said Coach Mickey Guthrie about his players losing yesterday's two matches. "Strange that it happened at home. They hit in the woods all day long. The only highlight was Gregory's 74, which actually is not too spectacular. He was the only one, though, to play his usual game."

Valdosta defeated Southern by ten strokes and Erskine did the same by nine. Valdosta and Sou-

thern have earlier in the season split two meets.

**GSC 481, VALDOSTA 471**  
(April 27)

**GSC 481, ERSKINE 472**  
(April 27)

### Individual Scores:

Ray Gregory — 74 strokes  
Bobby Gastley — 79 strokes  
Randy Hill — 79 strokes  
Dennis Raith — 82 strokes  
Mike Joesbury — 82 strokes  
Eddie Register — 85 strokes

**GSC 454, GEORGIA 416**  
(April 25)

**GSC 454, PRESBYTERIAN 456**  
(April 25)

### Individual Scores:

Randy Hill 70  
Ray Gregory 73  
Bobby Gastley 74  
Eddie Register 77  
Dennis Raith 79  
Mike Joesbury 81

## Tennis Results:

**MERCER 2, GSC 7**  
(April 21)

### Singles:

Steve Nathanson (M) defeated Eddie Russell 6-2, 6-2; Bjorn Kjerfve defeated Ken Pipkin (M) 6-4, 6-4; Dan Stiles defeated George Wiche (M) 6-0, 3-6, 6-2; Mack Poss defeated David Hudson (M), 3-6, 6-1, 6-1; Wally Culpepper defeated Dennis Sanders (M), 6-1, 6-4; James Jackson defeated David Lifsey (M) 6-2, 6-2.

### Doubles:

Russell-Kjerfve defeated Nathanson-Charlie Cook 6-4, 6-3, 6-1; Stiles-Poss defeated Pipkin-Wiche (M) 2-6, 8-6, 6-3; Hudson-Sanders (M) defeated Culpepper-Jerry Poppell 6-1, 6-1.

**EMORY 9, GSC 0**  
(April 22)

### Singles:

Sam Wiesel (E) defeated Eddie Russell 6-1, 6-1; Don Campbell (E) defeated Bjorn Kjerfve 6-1, 6-2; Buzzy McNatt (E) defeated Dan Stiles 6-4, 6-2; John Hurst (E) defeated Mack Poss 6-0, 6-3; Bob Crowell (E) defeated Wally Culpepper 6-1 6-3; Jack Giles (E) defeated James Jackson 6-2, 6-2.

### Doubles:

Campbell-Hurst (E) defeated Russell-Kjerfve 6-3, 6-4; Wiesel-Richard Zorn (E) defeated Stiles-Poss 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Crowell-Giles (E) defeated Culpepper-Jerry Poppell, 6-0, 6-0.

## DPA Promotes Tennis; Buys Equipment



Special Photo - Clyde Currie

**SCORE BOARD LISTS RESULTS**  
Large Result Board Stands Outside Courts

Delta Sigma Pi, service fraternity for men, has presented the school in general and the tennis team in particular with six score signs to be used during varsity matches and a large score board placed permanently outside the entrance to the courts.

The signs and boards have long been needed at Southern, but the tennis budget has not permitted purchase of expensive equipment. DPA wanted a service project, heard about the need for the board and signs, and decided to have the equipment built for use at the varsity courts.

Spectators at the net matches need no longer be in doubt about the score in each individual match, or the total score.

Tennis Coach David Hall expressed his gratitude to DPA —Kjerfve



Special Photo - Clyde Currie

**SCORE SIGNS HELPS**  
Spectators Can Now Easily Follow Matches



# Southern Belle



Renee Jandrew claims a conservation taste in clothing and a liking for teaching, either English or social science. A junior English major from Columbus, Ga., she lists her favorite color as blue, her hobby as skiing and her favorite artists as the "Lovin' Spoonfuls."

*Renee Jandrew*

Staff Photos — Mike Ayers

apache mocs  
bass weejuns  
SPALDING

Jantzen  
Phi Bates

Bag Pipers

Hootenanny

edgerton

NUNN BUSH

WALL STREETER  
Edith Henry

Join The Crowd

BURTON'S

Shoe Store

For Popular Brands

Cosmopolitans

John Romain

Hush Puppies

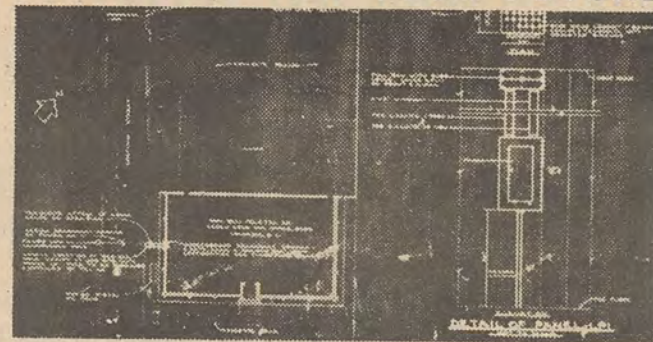
Hullabaloo

BATES  
FLOATERS

LADY BOSTONIANS

Piccolino

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