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'Who's Who' Needs Many Changes

Appearing on the lower portion of this page is an article giving the 1967-68 selections to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." The selections were made from a list of student and faculty nominations by the college Honors Committee.

Members of the committee are Dr. Tully Pennington, professor of biology, committee chairman; Dr. Robert Lewis, associate professor of education; Dr. William Hitchcock, professor of education; Hayden Carmichael, assistant professor of industrial education; Dr. John Beegle, assistant professor of accounting; Dr. Betty Lane, professor of home economics and home economics division chairman; Don Coleman, associate director of admissions; Mrs. Adyle Hudgins, director of student activities; Mrs. Virginia Boger, dean of women;

Larry Davis, administrative assistant to the dean of students, and Miss Hassie McElveen, librarian.

The composition of this committee is in serious question. Although constituting no inquiry of their individual qualifications in their respective fields, we maintain that two members of the committee are in no position whatsoever to judge scholastic and leadership among the student body. The school librarian and associate director of admissions only have the opportunity to know the students with whom they have direct contact.

We take an extremely dim view of faculty members being on the committee without all academic divisions being represented. It is doubtful that the committee's faculty members, representing only the arts, education, home ec-

onomics, business and math and science divisions, could possess the knowledge required to judge students majoring in music, physical education, social science, or language. Since this year's selections include 13 education majors and three mathematics majors but did not include any language or music majors, we submit that obvious preference has been given, especially to the education division, there being double faculty representation from this division on the honors committee.

Revision is also desperately needed on the point system by which the selections are made. By the present system, the presidents of minor organizations which take no major part in campus life and presidents of honor clubs which virtually never meet receive the same number of

points as the editors of the "George-Anne" and "Reflector" and the president of Student Congress. For example, the president of the Chess Club receives more points for this position than any officer of Student Congress excepting the president. Thus the inequality is obvious.

In addition, no attempt is made to verify the point totals given on survey activity sheets sent to various "Who's Who" nominees. For example, one of this year's selections listed himself as being on the "George-Anne" staff although no member of the editorial board has ever heard of him. Also several of them listed double points for themselves in various organizations. For example, one of this year's selections listed a total of eight points in Baptist Student Union for one year. Supposedly six is the maxi-

mum number of points possible in a single year for any organization. If this were not the case, a tremendously unfair advantage would be given to organizations which elect officers several times yearly.

Another hazy area which needs re-evaluation is the academic average required for eligibility to "Who's Who." This year the lowest acceptable grade point average was 2.7. Last year it was somewhat higher. "Who's Who" is supposedly a recognition of both leadership and scholarship. With such inconsistencies from year to year, however, it is doubtful that one could seriously regard the honor as being any form of scholarship recognition. On the other hand, however, some students are apparent-

Continued on Page 5



THE George-Anne

SEE
BICYCLES
PAGE 2

Georgia's Largest Weekly College Newspaper

Volume 46

Statesboro, Georgia 30458, Friday, May 5, 1967

Number 16



BIRDS OF A FEATHER

The infamous Buddha was dredged up recently from the murky depths of the Ogeechee River. After over two years in a submerged condition, the grotesque figure looked only slightly the worse for wear. In response to considerable recent publicity, the recovery crew sat the shaply hulk on the porch of the Williams Center to become acquainted with the irrepressible B. J.

21 Students Make 1968 "Who's Who"

Twenty-one juniors have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Univer-

sities and Colleges for 1967-68. Selection is based upon careful "scholarship, leadership, and cooperation in educational and extra-curricular activities."

The following students have been selected:

Robin C. Olmstead, a math education major from Pensacola, Fla., was selected with a grade point average of 2.7 and 20 activity points.

Bjorn Ake (B. J.) Kjerfve a math major from Skovde, Sweden, was selected with a 3.3 point average and 27 activity points.

Connie Rae Dodgen, a psychology major from Albany, was

Continued on Page 5

BULLETIN

Rev. William Hinson, pastor of the Isle of Hope Methodist Church in Savannah, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for 1967 commencement exercises June 4, in the W. S. Hanner Gymnasium, according to President Zach S. Henderson.

Rev. Hinson received his undergraduate degree from Georgia Teachers College, completed three years of graduate work at Emory University and received his theological degree from Boston School of Theology. He is presently working on his doctorate from Emory University.

Having been pastor at Isle of Hope for two years, he previously served as pastor of a Douglas, Ga., Methodist church for four years.

Bids To Open

Bids will open May 23, for the new semi-permanent classroom building to be erected adjacent to the Alumni Gymnasium on Lake Drive, according to President Zach S. Henderson.

Dr. Henderson added that he hoped that Lake Drive would not have to be closed off until after final examinations but added that this might have to be the case. "We hope," he said, "that the road will only be closed a couple of weeks and that this will be during summer quarter when the enrollment is lower."

Duncan and Blount Win '67 Congress Elections

Larry Duncan, junior sociology major from Macon, will be president of the 1967-68 Student Congress, after having defeated Joe McDaniel, junior physical education major from Macon, in Wednesday's election 1101 votes to 983. the only other race decided in Wednesday's voting was for secretary, with Bebe Blount winning with 1038 votes. Miss Blount's opponents were Sandra Hartness, who polled 802 votes, and Jane Patton who polled 198 votes. Miss Blount's margin of victory was slim, though, as she had only 38 votes over the needed majority.

'67 Honors Day To Be Monday

The annual Honors Day Convocation will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in McCroan Auditorium. Dr. Margaret W. Pepperdene, professor of English at Agnes Scott College, will deliver the key address.

Also featured at the annual awards assembly will be the 1966-67 recipients of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" and senior selected for special leadership-service awards.

"Reflector" Editor Leland Rogers will also announce the dedication of the 1967 yearbook.

Dean Boger Sets Late Sat. Curfew

Women will be extended late permits for Saturday, May 6, Spring Swing weekend, and will be allowed to stay out until 1 a.m. according to Mrs. Virginia Boger, dean of women.

The other races will be decided in a special runoff to be held next Wednesday. No candidate had a majority in any of these races.

In the first vice-presidential race, Kent Dykes polled the largest number of votes with 824. James Williams, who will face Dykes in the runoff, totalled 438 votes. Sammy Price followed close behind with 426 votes and Hal Walls polled 260.

For the second vice-presidential seat, Ronny Strickland collected the most votes with 772. Strickland's opponent in the runoff will be Durwood Fincher, who polled 595 votes. Charles Lie-Nielsen followed with 49 votes and Jerry Mulderick polled 169.

In the treasurer's race, Jimmy Kirkland received the largest number of votes with 830. His opponent in the runoff will be Bill Kingery, who polled 580 votes. John (Butch) Thornton followed with 405 votes and Richard Pfund received 227 votes.

The divisional representatives for the 1967-68 Student Congress were also elected Wednesday.

The business division representatives for next year are Mike Brundage and Connie Chambers.

Representing the education

Continued on Page 5



Staff Photos — Mike Ayers

NORMALLY RAIN WOULD PRESENT A PROBLEM TO THE AVID CYCLIST
One Enterprising Young Enthusiast Discovered a Risky But Better-Than-Nothing Solution

Bicycles Can Be Fun

THE George-Anne

Feature

Friday, May 5, 1967 — Page 2

By PAT GROOVER
Feature Editor

Is Georgia Southern going British? With the "mod" clothes straight from Twiggy's wardrobe and a British telephone operator, a visitor might wonder. To complete the evidence, he would soon hear the noise of chains rotating rhythmically and see a student or faculty member perched on a bicycle, peddling down a sidewalk.

Perhaps bikes cannot be considered as a true sign that GSC is headed toward socialism or driving on the left side of the road. After all, bicycles have been in America for a long time.

As the days get warmer, more and more two-wheeled vehicles are seen on campus. Do not be surprised if you happen to catch a glimpse of a political science, biology or education professor as he hops on his trusty bike and peddles home. Or you might have to dodge some Swedish student as he races to the post office. There is even a story circulating about a lad drag-racing a car with his bicycle. As the tale goes, the car won through a mechanical deficiency. The chain of the speedy bike broke and the rider bounced several feet.

Bikes are becoming as numerous as convertibles on Sundays, as the boys ride around campus looking at the women students in the Sunday attire. Married men are seen taking their children bike riding, giving the wife a rest. The motorcycle parade also attracts attention, with the appropriate accessories, black leather jacket and matching cap.

Bicycle riding offers another form of amusement for the students. Couples ride off for a picnic or downtown for a snack. Bikes provide an inexpensive means of

transportation, since they do not require registration and very little upkeep, only untiring legs.

At this time neither the campus security nor the deans have any rules concerning bicycles. Only motor-driven vehicles have to be registered with campus security. Parking is no problem if a place can be found so that "friends" will not borrow it. One freshman explained that he keeps his bike in his room, with the house director's permission. He parked it in the hall in his dormitory until one day as he stepped out of his room, someone ran him down with it. Bikes can be found under stairs in dorms or behind the William's center.

Owning a bike instead of a car may end the constant battle with parents. They may object to the student having a car, but few object to a bike.

Several girls on campus find bicycle riding an excellent way to loose weight. For faculty members there is not the problem of having two cars or deciding who needs the car today. After all, it is good exercise.

A student complains that his bike is just not made for dates, but defends it when others make fun of it. He said that it was common to be laughed at, called funny names and run off the road by a boy who would come to the room that night to ask to borrow a bike.

Another laughs that it is an interesting experience to try to ride a bicycle on campus. Doors are opened in front of the rider, drivers of cars want to race and the bike may be mobbed by pedestrians.

But if your school insurance is paid, we'll see you peddle to classes.



... AND GET OUT OF MY WAY
When Faculty Ride They Don't Kid Around



Staff Photo — Mike Ayres

DAVE PARKER New State Baptist Student Union President State Baptist Student Union Elects Dave Parker President

Dave Parker, junior English major from Millen, was elected president of the Georgia Baptist Student Union at the organization's recent leadership conference at the FHA Camp in Covington. A missionary in Costa Rica last summer, he has travelled extensively throughout the state conducting special programs.

The college's BSU choir was also featured at the conference with its 60 members performing as part of the convention program which also included Rev. Bryant Hicks, professor at Southern Baptist Seminary, and Bill Hearn, music director from Thomasville First Baptist Church.

The purpose of the annual conference was to train and instruct new BSU officers but it was open to all interested students. The college BSU traditionally takes one of the largest delegations to the conference. This year's conference theme was "Increasing In the Knowledge of God."

Geography Class Visits GSAPDC

Nine members of the Economic Geography class visited the Georgia Southern Area Planning and Development Commission, April 20. William T. Greer, director, explained the commission's work in Statesboro and in the surrounding five-county area.

He also told the group about present actions and future plans of the commission. Students were also told of future employment by Greer. Fred Payne is instructor of the class.

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Actor, Professor To Lecture Here

By SHARON BOHLER
Staff Writer

The Reverend Genesius Jones, Australian actor and professor will speak in McCroan Auditorium Tuesday, May 16 at 8:15 p.m. on a subject concerned with his acting experiences.

Rev. Jones is a visiting professor of English from Oxford of South Carolina.

He received B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Sydney. He completed an eight year study for the priesthood at Franciscan Seminary at St. Paschal's College and there directed, produced, and acted in TV and radio shows for the Archdiocese of Victoria.

The Franciscan priest studied medieval drama and literature at Cambridge University, and received the Ph.D. at Oxford University, where he also taught English. He is the author of a study of T. S. Eliot's poetry, "Approach to the Purpose," first printed in England and recently republished in the United States.

Co-founder of the Genesius Theatre in Sydney, Father Jones was an actor before he became a priest and is appearing as Ulysses in the University of South Carolina Player production of "Troilus and Cressida" in March.

The lecture, sponsored by the division of languages, is open to the public with no admission charge. Funds for the lecture were made possible by the Student Congress.

THE GEORGE-ANNE — Friday, May 5, 1967 — Page 3

Summer Schedules

Majors in junior high teaching will have an opportunity to plan their schedules for summer quarter Thursday, May 11,

according to Dr. Starr Miller, chairman of the division of education.

Students majoring in junior high teaching should report to Dr. Robert Lewis' office, Room

204 of the education division, between 2 and 5 p.m.

Thursday, May 11, in order to determine their schedules for summer quarter. Those unable to

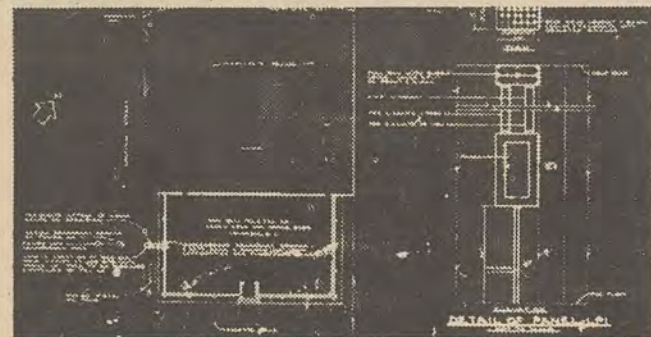
report Thursday may contact Dr. Lewis Friday, May 12, between 9 and 12 a.m. and 2 and 5 p.m.

Registrar Sets Fall Procedure

Students who plan to return fall 1966 will be required to fill out former student blanks before the end of spring quarter. The blanks will be sent to dormitories and will be distributed by house directors before the last two weeks of spring quarter, according to Lloyd Joyner, registrar.

Students should return the blanks to the registrar's office as soon as possible, in order to have priority for early time cards for registration if the present system of random card drawing is employed. Joyner added that the random time card drawing system may not be used for next fall, and other methods are presently under consideration.

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Editorials

IT SWUNG

If anyone had any preconceived doubts about the success of this year's Spring Swing Week they were quickly dispelled this week. The entire week has been a huge success, due solely to the hard work of Student Congress, the sophomore class, and Sophomore President Jay Hodges.

Hodges and his committee began preliminary plans for the week many months ago, working diligently on the dozens of details and arrangements that had to be carried out. For the Steering Committee it meant sleepless nights and numerous bitter disappointments. No doubt it seemed many times that there might not be a 1967 Spring Swing.

Fears were allayed Monday evening with the opening concert of Chad and Jeremy, sponsored by Delta Pi Alpha. Chiefly responsible for the success of the evening were Larry Duncan, Ralph Jones and the DPA brothers who worked meticulously setting up sound and lighting systems.

Tuesday's talent show, sponsored by Wesley Foundation, was likewise a delightful success with the antics of Durwood Fincher adding considerable weight to the evening. What started out to be a flop (with no crowd and only five acts signed up) turned out to be a near professional show with 23 acts and a respectable crowd of enthusiastic spectators.

The barbeque Wednesday, sponsored by Student Congress, was (as predicted) an extremely enjoyable experience with the GSC Concert and Dance Bands enhancing the perfect weather and excellent barbeque and Brunswick stew, prepared by the Williams Center Staff.

In all it has been an excellent week. This is not to say that improvements could not be made. Hopefully next year's sophomore class will learn from previous experiences the same way the present sophomores did. A word of gratitude is in order, from both the "George-Anne" and the student body, to Jay Hodges, the Steering Committee, the sophomore class, Student Congress, and Delta Pi Alpha.

THE ELECTION

It's almost unbelievable, but it really happened Wednesday. Approximately 2100 students voted in the elections for next year's Student Congress. This is a sizable increase over last year's turnout of 1700 students.

On a percentage, nearly 60 per cent voted this year, compared to the 50 per cent voted last year. The percentage in the dormitories is even better, with approximately 90 per cent of dormitory students voting.

The "George-Anne" is pleased to see more students taking an interest in affairs which concern the student body. The apathy which has characterized previous elections and referendums was apparently overcome this time.

Whether the turnout was due to the campaign speeches, the addition of divisional nominees on the ballot or pressure from the Greek Council does not really matter. The point is that the largest turnout in recent history occurred Wednesday.

Lest we tend to fall back into the old apathetic routine, the "George-Anne" strongly urges students to vote again next Wednesday. The offices of first and second vice-president and treasurer will be filled by a runoff election between the top two candidates of each office.

Please Vote Wednesday!



... AND HOW MANY FOR DUNCAN?
The Vote Counters Went Until 5:15 a.m.

Wednesday Night Was the Same With Only One Small Exception

By RON MAYHEW

In many respects Wednesday was just like any other night. It was clear and warm, we were working, as usual, on the paper until the wee small hours, and the droning whirr of the maintenance crew's cleaning equipment filtered through the slot in the office door. The sound of Chad and Jeremy echoed from the closet-based phonograph and the smell of hot tea brewing filled the small office as the click of typewriters kept pace with the record.



MAYHEW

The night was different, however, since it would tell the story of next year's Student Congress officers. Shortly before midnight a host of candidates and their supporters swarmed into the building and the wait had begun. Since everything was running late this week the office was cleared of all non-staffers, no doubt perturbing a few and for the next hour or so film was developed and copy flowed smoothly.

Around 2 a.m., however, the fever invaded the office and we joined the others outside to watch the returns come in, as the various division votes were counted.

From the outset there was no doubt that this was the largest voter turnout for a Student Congress election in many years. The final totals were over 2000

some 60 per cent of the student body—but that's another story.

Perhaps the most interesting figure of the evening was presidential candidate Larry Duncan who nervously watched the blackboard, his watch, and the counting room door all at the same time. His lead was only 152 votes with only the physical education division to be counted. Suspecting this to be a stronghold for his opponent, Duncan dolefully awaited the final totals.

The counters emerged one at a time, expressionless. Finally, at 5:15 a.m., Hoyt Canady appeared with the piece of chalk which was to tell the story. A long handshake, a little firmer than usual, told Duncan's feelings without a word being said as his winning margin was recorded.

By 5:30 the building was clear of candidates and counters. The typewriters still clicked, the cleaning crew was winding up, the faint traces of daylight filtered through the office window. The night ended as have many others for the staff, sleeplessly.

This one was just a little different, however. A new leader had been chosen and now was going back to the dorm for an hour of sleep before returning to the Williams Center to accept countless congratulatory hands and later to begin the lonely task of planning next year.

Honors Day Is Rewarding For Leaders

By ELAINE THOMAS
Managing Editor

Upon hearing that third period classes will not meet Monday, May 8, many students feel free and lazy; they finally have a holiday. And many sleep late, sun that extra hour, catch up on studying, or just loaf while Honors Day takes place. Many do not even understand what is going on; it is just a day that third period class doesn't meet. And upon hearing that there will be a speech, students groan and are certain not to go to hear a long, dull speech on a spring day.



THOMAS

For some students, this is the first time they have seen different degrees shown by caps and gowns.

The speaker then was introduced. Last year's speaker was Dr. Marian Irish, professor of government at Florida State University. Dr. Irish's speech has been referred to as the best speech ever given on this campus. Students who were expecting the small, grey-haired lady to deliver a boring lecture were surprised. Not only was Dr. Irish witty; she was modern, versatile, and a pleasure to listen to.

Individual members of the faculty then presented awards to students who had achieved high scholastic ratings, leadership abilities, and outstanding service to the school. For a large number of students, Honors Day Convocation was the first time they were informed of various awards given to students. Some awards given were: the Alumni Association Scholastic Award, Alpha Tau award, Bulloch Herald Journalism Award, Student Congress Service award, and Student Congress Departmental award. Other awards were given by the various academic divisions, and certain organizations offered recognition for outstanding persons. Students were also given awards for constructive leadership.

Dr. Margaret W. Pepperdene, professor of English at Agnes Scott College, will deliver the message for the 1967 Honors Day Convocation.

Students should take an active interest in all phases of campus life, especially the Honors Day Convocation. Honors Day provides an experience to see the faculty in scholastic rank, hear an enlightening speaker, and see campus leaders receive awards. It imparts an awareness. Students should be more interested; Honors Day Convocation should not be regarded as merely an excuse to miss class.

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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Friday, May 5, 1967 — Page 4

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"LETTERS TO THE EDITOR"

Editor
The George-Anne
Box 2047, G.S.C.
Statesboro, Ga. 30458

Dear Editor,

The primary purpose of attending college is for academics, but there is also a need for social activities. Spring Swing has been sanctioned by the administration and Student Congress as a week of relaxation and extracurricular activities involving academic competition, concerts, etc.

It seems that Spring Swing has lost some of its meaning as far as some members of the faculty are concerned because they tend to disregard the purpose for which Spring Swing was originally intended. I'm not saying that we should disband school altogether during this

week, but if organizations are going to go to the trouble and excessive expense of providing good entertainment for the students and faculty, the faculty should try to organize their schedules at the beginning of Spring Quarter in order to coordinate with the plans of Student Congress.

As evidenced by the attendance at the Chad and Jeremy concert May 1, the first night of Spring Swing, organizations need the cooperation of the entire school in order for them to provide such expensive entertainment. Even though the attendance at the concert was fairly good, an organization may lose money without the full cooperation of the entire school to cover the high expense of such entertainment.

I would also like for the faculty to try to work around the scheduling of tests during this week. With various events scheduled every night, it makes it difficult for students to attend all the functions if they have tests during the week. Surely most of the tests could be moved up to the week before or week without impairing the course requirements.

I would appreciate the faculty's consideration of this problem.

Sincerely,
Terry Owen

division will be Carol E. Cox and Jane Dukes.

The new representatives from the industrial technology division are Tim Herrington and John Walters.

The science and mathematics division will be represented by Danny Hagen and Robin Olmstead.

Connie Dodgen and Eddie Bateman will represent the social science division.

The language division representatives for next year are Elaine Thomas and Jimmy Grier.

The home economics division will be represented by Julie Banks and Cherry Gibbs.

The music division representatives for next year are Wayne Moseley and Ronny Stewart.

James Stapleton, president of Student Congress, commented afterward, "It was a very good turnout. I think the campaign speeches and having the divisional nominees on the ballot helped a lot."

Continued from Page 1

ly named to "Who's Who" solely on the basis of grade point average. For example one of this year's selections had a 3.9 grade point average but only eight activity points, several below the supposed minimum. The worst example, however, was one of last year's selections who made "Who's Who" with only two activity points, a total so low that it should have disqualified him if participation in campus activities is supposed to be any indication of leadership.

In addition to the above-mentioned lack of verification for point totals, the Honors Committee has also neglected to closely examine items for which students listed their points. For example, one of this year's nominees listed six points for being captain of an intramural athletic team, the "team captain" designation supposedly being for captains of the school's

intercollegiate varsity teams. One of last year's selections mentioned on the back of her sheet that she was helping to form a club which was not, at that time, approved. Nevertheless she listed herself as president, added six points to her total, and made "Who's Who."

Another point in question for this year's new selections is the distribution of activity survey questionnaires for all nominees. Approximately 70 students were nominated by Student Congress this year. According to Student Activities Director Mrs. Adyle Hudgins, a member of the Honors Committee, approximately 30 forms were never returned. A quick preliminary check this week revealed that five of these 30 (the only ones which could immediately be contacted) never received the forms. According to Honors Committee Chairman Tully Pennington, this was caused by students listing addresses improperly with the Student

The Looking Glass

What did you do today that only a Christian would do?

What did you say today that was Christ speaking through you,

What do the people see who on your pathway fall:

Do they see you alone, or Christ as your all in all?

"Be what you wish others to become."

"God without man is still God. Man without God is nothing."

"Love is not soft like water, it is hard like rock, on which the waves of hatred beat in vain."

"We like someone because. We love someone although."

"And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love."

I Corinthians 13:13 (R. V.)

Love suffereth long—it drives away all impatience.

Love is kind—it leaves no room for unkindness.

Love envieth not—all jealousy is banished.

Love vaunteth not itself—boasting and self-assertion disappear.

Does not behave itself unseemingly—folly goes.

Seeketh not; its own selfishness will be unknown.

Is not provoked—anger and wrath will not be seen.

Takeeth no account of evil—no brooding over so-called "wrongs."

Beareth all things—complaining will never be heard.

Believeth all things mistrust will not destroy fellowship.

Hopeth all things—despair, anxiety, despondency go.

THE George-Anne FORUM

Friday, May 5, 1967 — Page 5

Inquiring Reporter

By FAYE McLEOD
Staff Writer

Spring usually brings on laziness. Well, spring quarter three fourths over, so students are naturally concerned with doing the least amount of work possible. Our question this week is: "What do you think is the least conspicuous way of sleeping in class?"

Sandi Funderburke, Soph., Albany, Ga. - "Rest your head in your hands and pretend to listen."

Susie Daniel, Frosh, LaGrange, Ga. - "I don't know, I don't sleep in class."

Mike Ayres, Frosh, Augusta, Ga. - "Lay on the floor. Nobody would ever guess what you were doing."

Amelia Bryant, Frosh, Jackson, Ga. - "Just sleep with your eyes open. That's the best way."

Mat Pound, Soph., Statesboro, Ga. - "Sit real still and act like a desk."

Patsy Johnson, Sr., Warrenton, Ga. - "Grow long bangs."

Durwood Fincher, Soph., Macon, Ga. - "By letting them sit behind me!"

Linda Foster, Soph., Hawkinsville, Ga. - "Hide behind the person who sits in front of you."

Terry NeSmith, Soph., Moultrie, Ga. - "Sleep with your eyes open."

Horace Harrell, Soph., Wadley, Ga. - "Sit in the back of the classroom with your eyes closed and lean against the wall like you're meditating."

... 'Who's Who'

Continued from Page 1

selected on the basis of a 3.3 point average and 27 activity points.

William Burney Fox, an economics major from Statesboro, was selected with a 3.0 point average and 15 activity points.

Frances Sharon Hewell, a health and physical education major from Macon, was selected with a 3.3 point average and 3.1 activity points.

Diane Lynn Goodson, a math major from Wadley, was named with a 3.5 point average and 17 activity points.

Charles Howell Latimer Jr., a health and physical education major from Cartersville, was selected with a 3.2 point average and 20 activity points.

Sheila Marie Miller, a math major from Savannah, was named on the basis of a 3.4 point average and 21 activity points.

Katherine Ann Hogan, a home economics education major from Eastman, was selected with a 3.1 point average and 11 activity points.

Charles Lie-Nielsen, an economics major from Wray, was selected with a 3.4 point average and 22 activity points.

Beverly Sue Berthelot, a business education major from Dawson, was selected with a 3.2 point average and 20 activity points.

Marsha Lynn Waters Dotson, a junior high education major

from Statesboro, qualified with a 3.9 point average and 8 activity points.

Amelia Grace Robson, an elementary education major from Brunswick, was selected on the basis of a 3.2 point average and 18 activity points.

Jan Printup, an elementary education major from Albany, qualified with a 3.0 point average and 28 activity points.

Vicki Lynn Hendry, an elementary education major from Moultrie, was selected with a 3.2 point average and 23 activity points.

Martha Jewell Graydon, an elementary education major from Sasser, qualified with a 3.9 point average and 36 activity points.

Brenda Faye Cain, an elementary education major from Hartsfield, was selected with a 3.5 point average and 35 activity points.

Ruth Burch Meeks, an elementary education major from Pualski, qualified with a 3.2 point average and 9 activity points.

Virginia Anne Marwitz, an elementary education major from Fitzgerald was selected with a 3.3 point average and 18 activity points.

Patricia May Groover, an elementary education major from Savannah, qualified with a 3.1 point average and 12 activity points.

'Who's Who' Needs Many Changes

Continued from Page 1

ly named to "Who's Who" solely on the basis of grade point average. For example one of this year's selections had a 3.9 grade point average but only eight activity points, several below the supposed minimum. The worst example, however, was one of last year's selections who made "Who's Who" with only two activity points, a total so low that it should have disqualified him if participation in campus activities is supposed to be any indication of leadership.

In addition to the above-mentioned lack of verification for point totals, the Honors Committee has also neglected to closely examine items for which students listed their points. For example, one of this year's nominees listed six points for being captain of an intramural athletic team, the "team captain" designation supposedly being for captains of the school's

intercollegiate varsity teams. One of last year's selections mentioned on the back of her sheet that she was helping to form a club which was not, at that time, approved. Nevertheless she listed herself as president, added six points to her total, and made "Who's Who."

Another point in question for this year's new selections is the distribution of activity survey questionnaires for all nominees. Approximately 70 students were nominated by Student Congress this year. According to Student Activities Director Mrs. Adyle Hudgins, a member of the Honors Committee, approximately 30 forms were never returned. A quick preliminary check this week revealed that five of these 30 (the only ones which could immediately be contacted) never received the forms. According to Honors Committee Chairman Tully Pennington, this was caused by students listing addresses improperly with the Student

Personnel Office. The five persons, however, maintain that their addresses are correctly listed with the office of student personnel.

An attempt was made this year to modify the standards and methods of selection for "Who's Who". A committee was appointed by Student Congress Treasurer Bjorn Kjerfve. Despite repeated requests, this committee delayed its work, even after notification that "Who's Who" selections would have to be made earlier this year to comply with a policy handed down by the national committee.

Thus the fault of this year's failure is certainly not solely with the Honors Committee. According to Kjerfve, the committee has met with Dr. Pennington several times and will recommend, in the near future, changes in four main aspects of the annual selections. The first proposed change to be presented to the committee for approval is an

establishment of minimum grade requirements on a percentage basis within the individual academic divisions. Second is a complete revision of the activity point scale making it similar to those employed in other colleges. Third is a revision of the membership of the Honors Committee. Last is a redefinition of the responsibility for announcing "Who's Who" procedures and nominations.

If the recommended provisions are implemented, we may expect a drastic improvement in "Who's Who" selections next year. Particular care, however, should be taken in the committee selection. We strongly recommend one of Kjerfve's suggestions . . . namely that students be placed on the Honors Committee. Also, if academic divisions are to be represented, they should all be represented, equally. There are also several obvious omissions from the committee. Certainly the dean of students and

the dean of men should be obvious additions to the group, they being in contact with a far greater number of students than most administrators of faculty members. Surely they are better judges of leadership-service than the librarian and director of admissions.

Hopefully future "Who's Who" selections will reflect a more careful and thorough examination of the candidates than is now the case. Examples have graphically shown the many areas in which revision is desperately needed. This change will not come overnight, nor will it come in a single year. But if indeed it is to come, it must be the result of a united effort of both students and faculty to provide an honors standard which will be a genuine reflection of the college, an example students may be proud of, rather than having to read the selections each year and wonder who they are.

Altizer Says Abstract God Is 'Empty, Oppressive and Alien'

From the Georgia State College "Signal"

By JANET WELLS
Managing Editor

Emory University theologian Thomas J. J. Altizer told Georgia State students Monday that U. S. involvement in Vietnam illustrates a recognition of "the only God that can be known in the historical age of the death of God."

One of the leading proponents of the God is dead theology, Dr. Altizer spoke at State under the sponsorship of the Committee on Social Issues. His appearance was in connection with Vietnam Week, which concludes Saturday with pacifist demonstrations in New York and San Francisco.

"Apparently the only thing that sanctions our presence in Vietnam is that we are doing the work of God," Dr. Altizer said. He described the abstract God which exists in what he calls the age of the death of God

as an "empty, oppressive, alien other" in the minds of those who still believe in him.

"To the extent that we consciously or unconsciously, as a nation or as an individual, conceive or imagine our role in Vietnam as a role of saving the world from evil, we are in fact embracing and giving ourselves to an alien, destructive and oppressive way."

Dr. Altizer said the strongest support for the Vietnam war is coming from the Christian churches.

"Those who can still sense the reality of God are the ones who can give their support to an alien, repressive God," he said.

Dr. Altizer attributed the success of Gov. Lester Maddox to his "phenomenal" willingness to use the name of God unashamedly, filling the yearning that some people still have for God. He said Maddox's association with groups and ideologies which represent a hatred of one's fellow man represents another ex-

ample of the "alien, evil and oppressive" character of the God known by modern man.

Dr. Altizer called God "the most unused word in contemporary theology."

SGA Asks Library To Open Sun.

From the "Mercer Cluster"
By LARY McCONNELL

An ad hoc Student Committee on Library Affairs was appointed Monday, March 27, by Steve Moody, SGA president. This appointment was prompted by a sit-in demonstration in the library held by approximately 200 students Sunday, March 12, the day preceding final examinations week, protesting the closing of the library.

Members of this committee are Jacob Beil, David Laney, Larry McConnell, Steve Moody, and Bobby Phillips.

The sit-in demonstration was a point of climax aroused by editorials in the Mercer Cluster and previous discussions between library officials and student leaders, specifically in the Waverly Conference and its reconvening last Fall quarter. The orderly demonstration lasted for approximately 50 minutes, until the students were assured of prompt, future discussion between library officials and student representatives. The protest concerned the short hours of the library on Sundays and, more specifically, the closing of the library on the Saturday and Sunday nights immediately preceding the final examination period.

Since the demonstration, there have been numerous such meetings during which it was explained that the decision to close the library at regular hours on weekends preceding Winter finals had been made by the Library Committee of the University Council, when it denied the recommendation of the University Librarian, Daniel Lamar Metts Jr., to open the library along Fall quarter hours in the time immediately preceding finals. In conference, Mr. Metts stated that the four Sunday nights Fall quarter during which the library was open probably represented its "heaviest time of the whole year" in

regard to student usage.

Following are the hours recommendations of the ad hoc committee:

Regular Time of the Quarter
Mondays through

Thursdays: 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Fridays: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturdays: 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sundays: 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

To go into effect beginning with the third Friday preceding the final examination period, the following hours were recommended:

Mondays through

Saturdays: 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sundays: 2 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Library Making Experiments

From the Georgia State College "Signal"

The circulation department of the library is making several changes on an experimental basis Spring Quarter.

The first change requires that all books be due on Tuesday instead of daily.

Books will continue to circulate for at least two weeks. Students checking out books from Wednesday to Friday will have

additional time, and it is hoped that this will reduce the number of renewals, head librarian William Pullen said. According to studies made during the Winter Quarter, most books are returned on the due date.

Reserve books will not be affected by the change.

The second major change involved a "grace period" of three days on payment of fines. This means that the book can be returned three days after the due date. On the fourth day, however, the fine will be 20 cents per book and will continue to increase daily at five cents per day.

Two basic reasons for this "grace period" are to encourage the borrower to return the book on the due date and to eliminate the trouble of recording fines.

Studies of other libraries, notably Emory University and Florida State University, and a careful examination of and comparison to the present system at Georgia State, have led to the institution of the one-day-a-week date due policy and the three-day "grace period."

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Staff Photo — Ron Mayhew

ELAINE THOMAS
Lady of the Realm for Cotton Carnival

Thomas Reigns As Lady of the Realm

By **ROBERT SESSIONS**
News Editor

Elaine Thomas, junior English major from Waycross, has been chosen Lady of the Realm for the National Cotton Carnival to be held in Memphis, Tenn. May 6-13. Miss Thomas is the only member of the Queen's Court from Georgia.

At the Carnival, Miss Thomas will be a member of the Royal Court reigning over the Grand Parade, the Children's Parade, Fashion Shows, the Crown and Scepter Ball and other balls held by various societies in Memphis. Miss Thomas will also participate in a fashion show where she will model fashions of cotton, in keeping with the theme of the Carnival.

The Cotton Carnival is an annual celebration of representation from states in the mid-south. The Carnival includes a week

of parades, balls, regattas, and television appearances. It is a celebration comparable to the Mardi Gras.

The last parade, marking the end of the Cotton Carnival, takes members of the Royal Court up the Mississippi River. They will dock at Memphis and begin the final parade on various assigned floats.

Costumes for members of the Royal Court are being made by a business organization of the Carnival Association. This organization is in business the year round, planning the Carnival. Costumes are made of cotton, are colorful, and are coordinated to give more life and color to the activities.

Members of the Royal Court will stay in the homes of Memphis citizens. Miss Thomas will return to Statesboro May 14.

Love Links

Elaine Jones, of Sandy Springs, is engaged to Danny Bellamy, a sophomore education major from Canon. Elaine is to receive her B.S. from the University of Georgia in Spring 1968 and a wedding is planned for fall, 1968.

Linda Carmichael, a junior secretarial administration major, is engaged to Tommy Howard, a junior General Business major. Both students are from Savannah and a wedding is planned for the Fall of 1968.

Donna Hawkins, a sophomore elementary education major from McDonough, is engaged to industrial arts major from Macon. The couple will be married on Aug. 27 in McDonough.

Lynn O'Hara, a sophomore elementary education major from Albany, is engaged to Charles James, a senior from Americus. The wedding is planned for Aug. 6.

Jeanette Rickerson, a home economics major from Danville, is engaged to Charles McAdams from McIntyre. Rickerson is to receive her degree in June and the couple is to be married June 11.

Jeanie Davis, a senior home economics education major from Tifton, is engaged to Jimmy Doss, a senior at the University of Georgia. Doss is also from Tifton and the wedding is planned for June 9.

Brenda Fanning, junior Early Elementary major from Thomson, is engaged to Eddy Newman, a medical technologist in Thomson, from Lake City, Tenn. Plans are for a wedding in the near future.

Donnie Evans Gets Acting Study Grant

Donnie Evans, a sophomore from Wadley, Ga., has received a grant-in-aid from the Prissilla Beach Theatre in Plymouth, Mass.

Miss Evans with 19 other young people from across the United States will attend a five-week program beginning June 19, at the theatre colony. The program offers practical experience in all phases of theatre production. Miss Evans will specialize in acting.

The acting colony was founded in 1930 and since that time has produced such notables as Paul Newman, Pat Carroll, and Dan Blocker. At the colony a young actor is given a chance to be part of a rehearsal instead of watching it, as happens in most summer theatres. It also provides a chance to be seen by producers, critics, and agents.

Miss Evans applied for the program in March. She has appeared in many high school and college productions. She most recently was seen in "The Jewish Wife," "The Mad Woman of Chaillot," and "I Am a Camera." Although she has performed in musicals and comedies, she concentrates on serious drama.



Staff Photo — Mike Ayres

DONNIE EVANS

ACTING CAREER

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THE George-Anne Organizations News

Friday, May 5, 1967 — Page 8

GSC Granted 5 Endowments To Aid In Research Programs

The college has received a total of \$130,000 in grants and allotments since the beginning of the year. The finances have come in five individual endowments and will be used for institutes and cultural programs during this summer and the academic year of 1967-68.

The largest program received thus far is a \$59,000 Institute presented to the division of education by the U. S. Office of Education for a one year study in Quality Education and Leadership within the Coastal Empire Region of Georgia.

A \$34,000 NDEA program was allotted to the division of industrial technology here for an intensive study in the field of manufacturing. Twenty-four participants are now being selected from 11 southeastern states to work with the study.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington granted the college a \$28,000 allotment for graduate study in the area of mental retardation, and \$8,000 has been extended the division of science and math for a one year in-service program for high school teachers in the study of earth sciences. This money was made available by the National Science Foundation.

A \$1,000 pilot study was awarded this week by the National Endowment for the Arts Foun-

dation for the further development of the cultural programs for the college. It was given to the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

Drama Group Elects Officers

Officers of the Theta Lambda Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary drama fraternity were elected recently.

They are Tommy Kintcher, sophomore Psychology major; cast president; Libby Brannon, junior speech major, cast secretary; and Alan Milton, freshman speech major, cast treasurer.

The next meeting of the organization is scheduled for Monday May 8, at the Eagle.

BSU Receives Director, Center

Nathan Byrd, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church in Thomaston, has been appointed BSU director for the college for next year.

The new director will be guest speaker May 8, at the monthly BSU meeting at 8 p.m.

Two Divisions To Alter Status

Two divisions will be involved in a department change which will formally take place next fall. With the opening of the Foy Fine Arts Building, the present arts division will divide, with art education joining with music to form a fine arts division. Dr. Ronald Neil will be the chairman.

Dr. Donald Hackett will be chairman of the new industrial technology division.

Music Educators Hold Conference

The Music Educators National Conference held its biennial Southern Division meeting in Atlanta, April 26-29, at the Marriott Motor Inn.

The purpose of the conference was for representatives of 13 Southeastern states to discuss various positions in the field of music education.

The Music Educators National Conference chapter here is ranked as the second largest chapter in the state.

The officers for MENC are Tommy Harris, president; Alice Cannon, vice-president; Elaine Donkar, treasurer; Marion Gray, program chairman, and Dr. John P. Graham, faculty adviser.

Representatives to the convention from the college were C. G. Butler, Mary Ann White, Jane Patton, Elaine Donkar, Marian Gray, Sharon Smith, Sarah Kessler, Beverly Maddox, Linda Ball, Cecilia Schwall, Celia Huff, Patrice Carrigg, Gretchen Studier and Dennis Rogers.

Members of the group are also planning to serve as ushers in the Georgia Tech Coliseum for a program of music sometime in the future. Plans are still being made.

500 Regents' Scholarships Are Available To Georgia Southern

Approximately 500 Regents' Scholarships are now available to Georgia students with high scholastic standing and special need for financial assistance for college expenses.

State funds totaling \$200,000 for the fiscal year beginning on July 1, were allocated recently by the Board of Regents. This college's allotment amounts to \$15,000.

Any resident of Georgia is eligible to receive a Regents' Scholarship.

In order to be considered, an applicant must rank in the top 25 percent of his class if he has been enrolled in college previously, or must be predicted to achieve such a standing if he will be a beginning student in college.

A scholarship is awarded only to an applicant who does not have funds available from other sources for expenses necessary in obtaining a college education.

The scholarships are available for any phase of higher education, from the freshman class through graduate school in most

fields of study offered in University System institutions.

Most of the scholarships are awarded in the spring and summer, to become effective in September, at the beginning of the academic year. The majority of them cover the full academic year of nine months, or three quarters. A recipient may renew a scholarship for as long as he meets all eligibility requirements.

The maximum amount that can be awarded in an academic year is \$500 to a student attending a junior college; \$750 to a student attending a senior college, and \$1,000 to a student attending graduate school. The amount approved for each recipient is based on the extent of necessity for financial assistance.

Each person receiving a Regents' Scholarship is expected to work in Georgia after receiving his college education. Each year of such employment reduces by \$1,000 the recipient's obligation for the total amount of scholarships received. Any person who does not work in the State is expected to repay the amount received, plus interest.

All inquiries concerning applications or other details of the scholarships should be directed as soon as possible to Ben G. Waller, director of student aid.

KPK To Hold Meeting

Kappa Phi Kappa will meet Wednesday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 212 of the Administration Building for the purpose of inducting pledges into the fraternity.

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Spring Swing Features Campus -Wide Activities

By ELAINE THOMAS
Managing Editor

The 1967 annual Spring Swing Week opened Monday, May 1, with a concert featuring "Chad and Jeremy," popular English singers, sponsored by Delta Pi Alpha service fraternity. The young singers entertained their audience in Hanner Gym with many hit recordings, as well as new songs the two artists have yet to record. Students were as fascinated with the English accents of Chad Stuart and Jeremy Clyde as they were with the remarkable talent of the two entertainers.

Tuesday, May 2, was marked by the Lamar Harris Talent Show in McCroan Auditorium. Durwood Fincher, a well-known campus figure, was master of ceremonies for the annual event. Proceeds from the Talent Show go to the Lamar Harris Chapel Fund. Winners of the talent show were: 1st place - Deep South Six, including Johnny Shumans, Jack Donkar, Paul Luiz, Sonny Johnson, Vernon Burnsed, and Wayne Mosely. The second place award went to Kathy Fowler, a senior music major who sang a medley from "Sound of Music." Sherri Lanier won the third place award with a baton twirling routine. Judging the talent were Dr. Fielding Russell, professor of English; Leo Walter Kautzky, instructor in sociology; Dr. Jack W. Broucek, professor of music; Dr. Frieda Gernant, professor of fine arts; Mrs. Dorothy Few Lee, assistant professor of speech.

Wednesday, May 3, the annual Spring Swing barbecue was held in Sweetheart Circle. An added attraction for this event was a car-bang, sponsored by Kappa Delta Chi. Students enjoyed watching as other students took revenge on campus personalities or activities which were listed on the car. During the barbecue, the Concert Band provided music. Selections included tunes from "West Side Story," and other all-time favorites. At 7 p.m. the "Younger Brothers" provided music for a street dance in front of the Administration Building.



Staff Photo — Mike Ayres

STREET DANCE . . .

. . . And Entertainment by the Younger Brothers

"Little Stevie Wonder" will present a concert tonight in the Hanner Gym. On-campus students will receive tickets for this concert in their respective dormitories. Tickets will be on sale in the Williams Center for off-campus students. Cost for the ticket, which will be admission to Friday and Saturday night activities, is \$2.

The Tug-of-War will be held Saturday, May 6. Teams for this event will be composed of members of campus organizations and dormitories. Teams will meet by the lakes at 2 p.m. To win this event, a team must pull members of the opposing team into the lake. Also on Saturday will be a swim meet and a track and field meet, with competition for both men and women. Students will participate in these events according to classifications.

A dance will be held at the National Guard Armory Saturday night featuring "Lee Dorsey," "Hank Moore and the All Stars," and "James and Bobby Purity."

Academic divisions held competitions during the entire week, with students competing in such events as typing, vocal, chemistry quiz, theme composition, blindfold drawing, college bowl, and athletic events. Winning the Physics award was Bobby Pound, a senior. Second place winner was Wayne Henderson, a

senior; tying for third place were Cal Skowhet, a senior, and Robert Barrett, a freshman. Ann Folger, a senior, won the business letter writing award, and Demeritt Watson placed second. Freshman Larry Paul Moore won first place in the typing competition, with Glenda Elaine Johnson, a senior, winning second. Ann Folger, a senior, won third place. Miss Folger also placed first in short-hand competition.

In the mathematics division, Ann Barger, a junior, copped first place. A junior, Albert Morrison, took second honors, while Bobby Pound, a senior, won third.

A senior, Kathy Fowler, won first place in music competition. Marian Gray, a junior, won second; Sally Flye, a freshman, won third.

Spring Swing 1967 will conclude Sunday, May 7, with campus-wide worship services in McCroan Auditorium at 9:45 a.m. Speaker for the service will be Rev. Ted Griner, pastor of Statesboro First Methodist Church. Don Northrip, assistant professor of music, will direct music for the service. Libby Brannon, junior speech major, will present the call to worship. The College Philharmonic Choir will sing "Alleluia," by Randall Thompson, as the anthem. A special offering will be taken for the Chapel Fund.

The George-Anne

Entertainment

Friday, May 5, 1967 — Page 9

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Catcher Vic Correll Awaits Ball - Eagle Attempts Unsuccessful - Florida State Wins Two

Pitch First No-Hitter

By JOHN ECKENROTH
Assistant Sports Editor

Florida State University took two games from the Eagles here Friday and Saturday. F. S. U. blasted out close to thirty hits and used 13 Eagle miscues to get their 12 runs in two games. The Seminoles won Friday 7-1 and Saturday 5-2, and this weekend the two teams play another two games in Tallahassee, Fla.

Lefty Wayne Vincent stunned the hometown crowd as he pitched a no-hitter against Southern Friday. Vincent never had a ball hit out of the infield. Vincent's performance broke the 34-year record of the Eagles never being held hitless.

Pete Whitfield scampered home with Southern's only run. Tim O'Leary, Max Braun, and Ronnie MacLemore tried to stem the tide, but the Eagle defense sprung leaks and committed seven errors with four com-

ing in one inning.

Saturday, righthander Allen Simmons battled the Floridians in an excellent pitching duel that was again marred by fielding lapses by the Eagles. The errors seemed to take something out of the North Augusta right-hander. He was replaced by Jimmy Dobson, who finished out the game for Simmons.

The Southern bats were awake however, blasting 11 hits. Leahnman Stanley, who didn't see action Friday got three of them.

Ken Szotkiewicz upped his hit total to 40 for the season and now only lacks six in tying the Eagle season hit record of 46. "Soc" is also closing in toward the season steal record. The fleet footed Eagle is within sliding distance of the record, 23 steals.

The Eagles are carrying the Fight for revenge to F.S.U.'s back door. Tonight and tomorrow the Eagles will be in Seminole land for the rematch series. The last home game of the season will be Thursday with the Bears of Mercer.

GSC 1, FLORIDA STATE 7 (April 28)

FSU	ab	r	h	bi	GSC	ab	r	h	bi
Melborne, cf	5	0	1	0	Whitfield, 3b	4	1	0	0
Easton, 1b	5	0	2	0	Ward, rf	4	0	0	0
Mason, rf	4	0	0	0	Szotkiewicz, 2b	4	0	0	1
Whitfield, lf	3	2	1	0	Brooks, c	3	0	0	0
Gold, 2b	5	2	1	0	Long, lf	3	0	0	0
Canly, 3b	5	1	1	0	Fields, cf	3	0	0	0
Cone, ss	3	2	0	1	Lynch, 1b	3	0	0	0
Yarnell, c	3	0	1	1	Walters, ss	3	0	0	0
Vincent, p	3	0	1	2	O'Leary, p	1	0	0	0
					Pevey, ph	1	0	0	0
					Braun, p	0	0	0	0
					Correll, ph	1	0	0	0
					McLemore, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	10	5	Totals	29	1	0	1
FSU					GSC	033 000 010-7			
GSC						000 100 000-1			
E-Walters, Lynch 2, Long, Brooks, Cone, Easton, Canly, PO-A-FSU 27-15; GSC 27-14. DP-Whitfield, Szotkiewicz and Lynch. Whitfield unassisted, Cone, Gold and Easton. LOB-FSU 8; GSC 3. 2B-Gold, SB-Canly.									
PITCHER									
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO			
Vincent, W. (5-2)	9	0	1	0	1	8			
O'Leary, L. (4-2)	6	9	6	4	3	2			
Braun	2	1	1	1	1	1			
McLemore	1	0	0	0	2	0			
HBP - By Vincent (Brooks). WP-O'Leary 3. PB-Brooks. U-Howard and Reams.									
Time-2:04.									

GSC 2, FLORIDA STATE 5 (April 29)

FSU	ab r h bi				GSC	ab r h bi			
Weir-brne cf	6	0	1	0	Whitfield ss	5	1	1	0
Eason lf	5	1	2	1	Stanly 3b	5	0	3	0
Mason rf	4	2	1	0	Szotkew 2b	5	0	1	0
Hitchcr lf	0	0	0	0	Corl c	4	0	2	0
Whit'kr lf	0	0	0	0	Long lf	5	0	0	0
Gold 2b	4	2	1	0	Webb pf	0	0	0	0
Canly 3b	3	0	3	1	Michele cf	4	1	2	0
Hogan ss	5	0	2	1	Lynch 1b	5	0	1	0
English c	3	0	2	0	Davis rf	3	0	1	1
Duchak ph	0	0	0	1	Simms p	3	0	0	0
Yarn' c	1	0	0	0	Fields ph	1	0	0	0
Boyd p	3	0	2	0	Dob'sn p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	5	15	4	Totals	40	2	11	1

FLORIDA STATE		100 010 120-5	
GEORGIA SOUTHERN		000 001 001-2	
E-Correll, Gold (2), Lynch, Canly (2), Eason, Whitfield (2), Michele (2); PO-A-FSU 27-11, GSC 27-11. DP-Michele, Whitfield, Lynch and Whitfield; Long, Szotkiewicz and Lynch. LOB-FSU 13, GSC 14; 2B-Stanley (2). HR-Eason, SB-Davis, Mason, Gold. SF-Davis, Duchak.			
PITCHER		IP H R ER BB SO	
Boyd W (7-0)		9 11 2 0 1 7	
Simmons L (4-2)		8 15 5 2 4 4	
Dobson		1 0 0 0 0 0	
Time-2:50.			

What Happens?

- BASEBALL**
May 5 - Florida St. - Tallahassee, Fla.
May 6 - Florida St. - Tallahassee, Fla.
May 11 - Mercer (3 p.m.) - Here
May 12 - S. Carolina - Columbia, S. C.
May 13 - S. Carolina - Columbia, S. C.
(End of season)
- GOLF**
May 9 - Erskine - Due West, S. C.
(End of season)
- TENNIS**
May 5 - Armstrong - Savannah
May 13 - Mercer (1:30 p.m.) - Here

Bullpen Functions 'On the Shady Side'

At the beginning of the game a small group of "elite" baseballers march down to the shady side of the dugout. Here, out of sight from the crowd and higher authorities in the dugout, the bullpen functions.

The bullpen consists of a select group of a special species of humans with ice water in their veins. They are led by the bullpen colonel, Max Braun. Braun hails from Fort Myers, Fla., and throws a curve and a fast ball.

His chief cohort is Lieutenant Blair Funderburk who throw slow balls. Other characters are privates, Richard Woody and Dalford Layson and once in a while a catcher.

At the start of a game there is little bullpen activity. The new issue of "Playboy" is thoroughly read. Colonel Braun prowls up and down leading team cheers and shaking the bats to put hits in them. Catcher Vic Correll drops in for a chat and is soon engrossed in solving the world problems. While Correll is thus occupied Braun grabs Correll's glove and soon completes his mischief. Feeling sorry for the catcher's sore hand the bullpens have added an extra layer of padding in his glove. The new padding resembles tobacco, leaves, and dirt.

Around the fifth inning Colonel Braun sends out scouts for food.

Starter Jim Nevin wanders into the bullpen to share a chew of tobacco. Soon Nevin has his helmet on backwards and is mounted on the chalk machine portraying a motorcyclist.



BULLPENNERS WORK OUT
Max Braun Throws; Blair Funderburk Watches

When the starter is tiring and in trouble, Coach Spieth signals for action in the bullpen. Serious business begins. Dalford Layson who is catching Lieutenant Funderburk, falls back on each pitch he receives to "psyc" the Lieutenant into having confidence in his overpowering stuff.

Coach Spieth has gone to the mound and is signaling for a reliever. Into the ball game trudges Colonel Braun. He is one run ahead and faces the clean up hitter with no outs and the bases filled. Braun, with the ice water in his veins running a little hot, takes a deep breath and contemplates the situation. He must not throw the gopher ball or be so cautious and walk anybody. He also knows that the hitter realizes that strikes will be coming. Some days nothing goes right, but Braun figures he might as well throw the ball—this particular one he won.

After the game the bullpens get their running in. According to Lieutenant Funderburk they run five miles for every half inning they pitch. Colonel Braun orders the bullpens to get a good night's rest after a hard day of work.

—Eckenroth

DPA

Delta Pi Alpha gave the tennis score board and the score signs to the school. In the article last week the lead incorrectly read . . . "Delta Sigma Pi" instead of DPA.

THE George Anne

SPORTS

Friday, May 5, 1967 — Page 10

Netters Fall Twice

The Eagle netters returned from the South Carolina road trip last weekend with two defeats tying the won-loss record at 8-8 for the season.

The Gamecocks of University of South Carolina stomped Southern 9-0 at Columbia, S. C. South Carolina is one of the leading tennis powers in the South, and the defeat was no surprise to Eagle Coach David Hall. According to Hall, several of the Eagles played their best matches of the year, but were still no threat to the Gamecocks.

Erskine College ripped Southern, 6-3, Saturday at Due West, S. C. for the second time this season. Erskine defeated the Eagles, 7-2, at Statesboro in mid April.

Bill Hough of the Flying Fleet showed improved form leading the Erskine attack.

Jerry Poppell played his first singles matches for Southern, starting at number six. Hall praised his smart play against Dove of Erskine. Poppell won in straight sets.

DAN STILES

Exhibits 10-6 Record

nolds (SC) defeated Poppell-Tom King 7-5, 6-4.

ERSKINE 6, GSC 3 (April 29)

Singles:

Bill Hough (E) defeated Eddie Russell 6-0, 6-1; Jimmy Keith (E) defeated Bjorn Kjerfve 6-3, 6-2; Frank Spann (E) defeated Dan Stiles 7-5, 6-4; Arthur Abbot (E) defeated Mack Poss 7-5, 6-4; Wally Culpepper defeated John Kimmons (E) 6-1, 6-1; Jerry Poppell defeated Fitz Dove (E) 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles:

Hough-Keith (E) defeated Stiles-Poss 6-0, 6-2; Spann-Abbot (E) defeated Russell-Kjerfve 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; Poppell-Tom King defeated Kimmons-Dove 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Tennis Results:

SOUTH CAROLINA 9, GSC 0 (April 28)

Singles:

Bob Heald (SC) defeated Eddie Russell 6-1, 6-1; Jay Schlosser (SC) defeated Bjorn Kjerfve 6-2, 6-1; Larry Buhrman (SC) defeated Dan Stiles 6-1, 6-2; Stuart Reynolds (SC) defeated Mack Poss 6-3, 6-2; Henry Ragle (SC) defeated Wally Culpepper 6-1, 6-2; Ned Burke (SC) defeated Jerry Poppell 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles:

Heald-Buhrman (SC) defeated Russell-Kjerfve 6-2, 6-2; Ragle-Schlosser (SC) defeated Stiles-Poss 6-2, 6-2; Burke-Rey-

Miami Rollins Defeat Eagle Golf Squad

The Southern linksmen lost to University of Miami, 14-2, and to Rollins College, 13-8, Monday and Tuesday on their Florida road trip. The Eagles now exhibit a 5-9 record with one match remaining of the season.

Coach Ron Oertley, who replaced Coach Mickey Guthrie on the trip, said that Miami had an extremely good team.

He continued saying that Rollins also was a tough team, but "we had bad luck when playing them in Winter Park; what hurt us was our inability to play a practice round before the match; the boys had difficulties with the distance; they hit too long."

MIAMI 13, GSC 2 (May 1)

Bobby Gastley 77, Randy Hill 78, Ray Gregory 81, Dennis Raith 81, and Eddie Register 82.

ROLLINS 12, GSC 9 (May 12)

Dennis Raith 73, Eddie Register 77, Randy Hill 79, Ray Gregory 79, and Bobby Gastley 80.

After 2 1/2 Years: Ogee Rizes from Ogeechee River

By BJÖRN KJERFVE
Sports Editor

Ogee, the beloved Buddha of Oglethorpe College, visited Southern last Tuesday. He sat there on the front steps of the Williams Center looking out toward Sweetheart Circle, his fathomless excavations marking where marble eyes once were fastened.

The last two years and four months the former mascot of the Petrels has stayed at the bottom of the muddy Ogeechee River, but Tuesday he decided to return; not to Oglethorpe but to Southern.

Two Southern students who were scuba diving in the river, happened to come up upon the Buddha, remembered his story and brought it to campus, where he attracted great attention.

If you don't remember about the Buddha, the incident probably happened before you came here. During the annual Christmas tournament at Oglethorpe in 1964 — Southern was not playing — a bunch of shadow-like figures stole the Buddha in front of

the large crowd during the game. The thieves drove off in a high-speed ambulance in vain followed by angry Oglethorpe students. That is as much as I know for a fact.

A couple of months ago a bird whispered to me that the Buddha had been thrown into the Ogeechee River just outside Statesboro. I wrote about it, but mainly thought it a joke, until the divers carried the ugly, cement-hump here.

Ogee is now black, and in spots the golden color from his glorious days at Oglethorpe shines at you. The Buddha is broken into three parts, one which is still missing and probably dwelling in the mud on the bottom of the river. But otherwise he is in good shape looking as ugly as he used to.

"Ogee," I said, "it's nice to meet you, but what brings you here? Why haven't you returned to Oglethorpe?" He looked at me in his quiet kind of way. "I can't go back," he said. "Not as long as they have that imitation Buddha up there. And can you believe it, they even call him Ogee." Ogee paused for a second, then continued. "But that is not the real reason for me not returning to Atlanta. You know, Oglethorpe used to be a university, but it is a university no longer. Now it is only a small-size, mediocre college. Isn't that horrible?" That was what he said.

A loud voice from the crowd broke up our conversation. "What! I haven't seen him for more than two years, and then he was diving into the Ogeechee. How did he get here?" But the shadow-like figure in the middle of the crowd never gave himself away. He remains a mystery.

The telephone rang in the office. I could hear the signal through the open windows and hurried to answer. When I returned a couple of minutes later, I saw no trace of the Buddha. The crowd had disappeared. It was as if I had experienced a mirage.

Where Ogee went I don't know. It might have been to the river or a dump somewhere. You see, when the Oglethorpe students found him many years ago, they found him on a dump, and perhaps he feels more at home there. Perhaps one day some other Oglethorpe student will find him on a dump again, because Oglethorpe students obviously like dumps.



Staff Photo - Björn Kjerfve

OGEA ATTRACTS ATTENTION
"We Have To Fix Him Up Good,"



Staff Photo - Björn Kjerfve

UGLY PETREL MASCOT IS BACK
"If I Lift Here, Can You Insert That Block?"

Dorman Grabs Lead

The Unexpected of Dorman Hall jumped to the lead in American League in the softball intramurals last week and the Low Lifes kept their lead in the National League.

The Unexpected defeated previously undefeated Pop's Boys, 7-0. Donnie Moore pitched a three-hitter and Steve Worthy blasted a homer to lead the victory.

American League

Results:
Unexpected def. Pop's Boys 7-0; Blue Ribbons def. Blue Ribbons 9-2; Hawks def. Falcons 13-12; P.U.'s def. BSU 8-7; Blue Ribbons def. Raiders 21-6; Bulldogs def. Falcons 15-6; Mets

def. Hawks 7-6; Raiders def. Falcons 8-5; BSU def. Blue Ribbons 15-6; Mets def. P.U.'s 6-3; Unexpected def. Hawks 8-3; Bulldogs def. Pop's Boys 6-4.

Standings:

Unexpected	6	6	0	1.000	-
Bulldogs	6	5	1	.832	1
Mets	6	4	2	.667	2
Pop's Boys	6	4	2	.667	2
BSU	6	3	3	.500	3
Blue Ribbons	6	3	3	.500	3
P.U.'s	6	2	4	.333	4
Hawks	6	2	4	.333	4
Raiders	6	1	5	.163	5
Falcons	6	0	6	.000	6

National League

Results:
Rebels def. Delta Sig 7-0; Low Lifes def. APO 14-7; APO def. Delta Sig 7-0; Rebels def. Hen-

pecks 6-4; DPA def. Sig Eps 10-1; PEK def. White Knights 11-10; White Knights def. Henpecks 11-8; PEK def. Delta Sig 7-4; Low Lifes def. Sig Eps 8-1; Rebels def. APO 5-4; Rebels def. Low Lifes 6-3; Delta Sig def. Sig Eps 7-5.

Standings:

Low Lifes	7	6	1	.857	-
PEK	6	4	2	.667	1 1/2
DPA	6	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Rebels	8	5	3	.635	1 1/2
APD	7	4	3	.571	2
Sig Eps	7	3	4	.428	3
W. Knights	6	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Delta Sig	7	2	5	.276	4
Henpecks	6	0	6	.000	5 1/2



Special Photo - Clyde Currie

SCEARCE ENTERTAINS CAGE PROSPECTS

Basketball Coach J. B. Searce (seated) and sophomore guard Ken Szotkiewicz take care of the three cage prospects, who visited campus last week. Roger Moore (r.) and Eugene Brown (far l.) are seniors at AAA-State Champions Beach High of Savannah and have already signed a grant-in-aid to attend Southern next fall. Moore is a 6-6 center having averaged 14.3 points and 18.7 rebounds per game past season. Brown, a 6-0 guard, averaged 12.3 points. 6-2 center Bernard Dubose (l.) of Turner High in Atlanta has yet not decided whether or not to come here next fall. Dubose averaged 14.3 points per game during his senior year. All three worked out in an informal practice with the varsity players.

Searce Releases Cage Schedule

Athletic director and head basketball coach J. B. Searce Jr., has released the schedule for the 1967-68 basketball season. The first action is sited on the home court when the Eagles meet the Northwestern Louisiana State Demons for the second time in the schools' histories. This past season the Eagles were defeated on the road 90-73 at Natchitoches, La.

The highlight of the basketball year is the Homecoming game with Guilford, a team that Southern slipped past this past season. The schedule shows that the Eagles will defend themselves in the Hanner Gym at home 16 out of the 26 games.

1967-68 SCHEDULE

Dec. 2 — Northwestern Louisiana State — Statesboro
Dec. 7 — Kentucky State — Jefferson City, Tenn.
Dec. 8 — Athens — Jefferson City, Tenn.
Dec. 9 — Carson-Newman — Jefferson City, Tenn.
Dec. 16 — Lenoir Rhyne — Statesboro
Dec. 28 — Earlham — Statesboro
Dec. 30 — High Point — Statesboro

Jan. 5 — Oglethorpe — Atlanta
Jan. 6 — Tennessee Wesleyan — Athens, Tenn.
Jan. 10 — Mercer — Statesboro
Jan. 13 — Wilmington — Statesboro
Jan. 15 — Stetson — DeLand, Fla.
Jan. 18 — Valdosta State — Statesboro
Jan. 20 — Carson-Newman — Statesboro
Jan. 23 — Mercer — Macon
Jan. 27 — Guilford (Homecoming) — Statesboro

Feb. 3 — Atlantic Christian — Statesboro
Feb. 5 — Valdosta State — Valdosta
Feb. 8 — Stetson — Statesboro
Feb. 10 — Samford — Statesboro
Feb. 12 — Oglethorpe — Statesboro
Feb. 15 — Phillips "66" Oilers (Exhibition) — Statesboro
Feb. 17 — Tennessee Wesleyan — Statesboro
Feb. 19 — Atlantic Christian — Wilson, N. C.
Feb. 20 — Wilmington — Wilmington, N. C.
Feb. 27 — Southwestern Louisiana — Statesboro

Southern Belle



Chery Teston

Staff Photos — Mike Ayres



Chery Teston, a delightful hazel-eyed brunette lass from Alma, is majoring in art education and wants, more than anything else to teach art after graduation. A 5 foot 4-inch sophomore, she is an only child, "spoiled rotten," and enjoys swimming and target shooting.

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