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THE

# George-Anne

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APR 10 1969

Georgia Southern College

Vol. 47, No. 26—Statesboro, Georgia 30458, Friday, April 11, 1969

## Statesboro Residents Hold Service Memorializing Dr. Martin Luther King

### Suttle to Lecture

William Suttle, Southeastern Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, will be visiting the campus to give a lecture on poverty. Plans have also been made for the director to take a tour of Statesboro. Read about these and other developments on the Second Front.

★★★

★★★

★★★

### Lane Receives Grant

Chris Schenkel, top sports broadcaster for the American Broadcasting Company, visited the campus Tuesday to award the first Chris Schenkel Golf Scholarship to Pat Lane. Read about this and get a view of the GSC tennis team on page 12.



**More Than 200 Persons Gathered at Courthouse To Hold Memorial Service for Dr. Martin Luther King**



# George-Anne

## Second Front

### 'Poverty War' Head To Lecture in Foy

William W. Suttle, Southeast Regional Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, will give a lecture on April 22 at 10:30 a.m. in the Foy Auditorium.

Suttle will discuss the accomplishments and future possibilities of the OEO and the entire problem of poverty in the United States.

Directing the War on Poverty in the Southeast

### Sigma Nu Heads Cancer Crusade

Sigma Nu fraternity is in charge of the 1969 Cancer Crusade on campus. The project will be carried out in conjunction with the Bulloch County Cancer Crusade.

The on-campus drive begins with solicitation from faculty members April 14-18, according to Andrew Farkas, chairman for Sigma Nu. Fraternities and sororities will be competing for student donations April 21-23, with a trophy or plaque going to the group which collects the largest amount.

Another project of the American Cancer Society this year is "Send a Mouse to College." Envelopes will be placed on campus and a donation of 27 cents can purchase a mouse for research purposes, Farkas said.

The goal of the Bulloch County Crusade is \$6800.

Region since March 11, 1968, Suttle is responsible for a wide range of anti-poverty programs such as Community Action agencies, VISTA and Job Corps in the six southeastern states of the Southeast Region—South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee and Mississippi. Currently 146 community action agencies, 99 single-purpose agencies and 300 VISTA volunteers working in 35 projects serve 90 percent of the population in the district.

Prior to his appointment as Southeast Regional Director, Suttle served as special assistant to Sargent Shriver, former director of OEO, working primarily in the area of business involvement in the anti-poverty effort.

A law graduate of the University of North Carolina in 1958, Suttle practiced law in his home of Marion, N.C., for seven years. Prior to accepting his appointment as Sargent Shriver's special assistant, he was an officer of the North Carolina National Bank in Greensboro, N.C. Suttle has been director of the North Carolina Traffic Safety Council, a member of the national planning committee of the American Red Cross, member of the advisory board of the Salvation Army and former president of the United States Jaycees.

Suttle and his family reside in Atlanta, Ga. where the regional office is located.



Officers and students assist Mitzi Mills after she was struck by a car at the intersection of Georgia Ave. and Southern Dr. in front of the Foy Building. The co-ed was taken to Bulloch County Hospital but sustained only minor injuries.

—Staff Photo—

# Students, Citizens, Hold King Memorial Program

More than 275 persons participated in a memorial service commemorating the death of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King here Friday. The service began in downtown Statesboro at the Bulloch County Courthouse at 6:30 p.m. and was under the leadership of a group of both black and white citizens.

## NAACP IDEA

The idea and organization for the memorial ceremony came from the Statesboro Bulloch County Chapter of the NAACP; the plan was expanded and placed under the direction of an independent citizen's committee. The several hundred participants included clergyman, laborers, professional people, students, and more than a dozen faculty members from nearby Georgia Southern.

The peaceful memorial service was carried out with the supervision and assistance of the Statesboro Police Department. Two major highways, U.S. 301 and U.S. 80, junction in Statesboro;

## Revue at Exit Opens Friday

The "Exit" coffeehouse will stage a revue, "Exit Shining," Friday and Saturday, April 11-12, at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 per person.

The revue will be made up of several unrelated acts consisting of: "The Mitchell Family Singers" by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mitchell and family of Statesboro; Robert Frost's "The Witch of Coos," a reading by Dr. David Ruffin, professor of English; a dance act by Leslie Harrington; a group of singers, "The New and Revised Chimney Singers;" and various other acts.

After the revue, the "Exit" will remain open for coffee and conversation.

The revue is being held for the purpose of paying rent on the coffeehouse, according to Robert Overstreet, assistant professor of speech. Interested students are urged to attend and help keep the "Exit" open.

## Mitzi Mills Hit By Auto

Miss Mitzi Lee Mills, a freshman from Perry, Ga., was struck by an automobile Sunday, April 5, at 5:45 p.m. as she crossed the street at the intersection of Georgia Ave. and Southern Dr., according to James P. Akins, investigating security officer.

The driver of the vehicle was William R. Anderson of Statesboro, Ga., and a student at Statesboro High School. Miss Mills was taken to the Bulloch County Hospital by ambulance where she was examined. She had no broken bones, but doctors said she sustained some minor injuries, according to the report filed by the Security Office.

they were blocked and the unusually heavy tourist traffic was re-routed through town. Homer Parrish, Statesboro Police Chief, said the service was "more or less independent" and "it has been carried out in a very memorial way."

## MARCH BEGINS

The 30 minute service downtown ended with hand-claps and the singing of "We Shall Overcome." The participants then dispersed from the Courthouse grounds and began its march to the William James High School Gym two miles away. The marchers were flanked by "marshalls" appointed by the memorial service committee, according to Patrick Jones, a committee member. Motorcycle policemen accompanied the procession until it reached the outskirts of town.

## SERVICE AT GYM

By the time the convocation reached the William James Gym, its numbers had increased to more than 300 persons. The final session of the service began at 7:30 p.m. with a formal statement of the true purpose of the ceremony and the introduction of the speakers by Robert L. Overstreet, professor of speech at the college.

The first person to address the assembly was The Rev. Jim Tiller, Vicar of Trinity Episcopal Church, Statesboro. Father Tiller compared the life of Dr. King with that of Jesus Christ and told the group, "If there is one thing we should

remember more than the man, it is his cause." Tiller added, "Our presence here is in memory of Martin Luther King, if it is only a memory, then it is an empty voice."

Father Tiller was followed by The Rev. Tharon Stevens who elaborated on the similarities in the lives of Dr. King and Jesus. Rev. Stevens metaphorized King's peaceful struggle with the white man to that of Moses and the children of Israel in Egypt and to Mohatma Chandi and his followers in India. Rev. Stevens closed his speech saying, "Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday, Jan. 19, should be declared a legal holiday and all schools and businesses should be closed. Commemorative coins should be struck in his honor. Dr. King should be canonized and hereafter be referred to as Saint Martin Luther King."

After a prayer and special music, Dr. Harris W. Mobley, associate professor of sociology at the college, closed the memorial service with a quote made by Dr. King in 1966, "I don't think that anything can be more tragic in the civil rights movement than the attitude that the black man can solve his problems by himself."

The memorial service for Dr. King began and ended without incident. There were no charges of "police brutality," and there were no hecklers. The entire ceremony was conducted in an atmosphere of reverence and calm, and without outside agitation.

"The entire service was a huge success and a major step forward for civil rights in this area," said Dr. Mobley.

## El. Ed. Majors

### Register April 16

Students majoring in Elementary and Early Elementary Education are requested to report to Room 8-A, Marvin Pittman School, for advisement and pre-registration in accordance with the following schedule. Such advisement will determine course work for the summer and fall quarters of 1969. Students must see an advisor to secure materials for registration.

Registration will be from 1:30 to 4:30 each day April 16-18 and April 21-23. Seniors will register April 16, juniors April 17 and 18, sophomores April 21, and freshmen and sophomores April 22 and 23.

Advisement is essential in order that students may secure their materials for registration.

## GERMAN CLUB NEWS

The first German Club meeting for spring quarter will be held on Thursday April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 Hollis.

A film about Rothernburg will be shown. A trip to Ebenezer, Ga. (where the first Germans settled in Georgia) is being planned and will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

## Opportunities

### Are Better

### For College Grad

(ACP)—Employment prospects for American college graduates will be better than ever this year, according to a survey of 208 prominent business and industrial concerns by Frank S. Endicott, director of placement at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

Companies plan to hire six men with bachelor's degrees for every five they employed in 1968, Mr. Endicott reported after his 23rd annual survey of employment trends.

Companies also plan to hire about 16 percent more men with master's degrees than they hired last year, he said.

An increase of 20 percent in the number of women who are expected to be hired in 1969 was indicated in reports from 132 of the companies.

The survey also showed that salaries of college graduates were expected to average more than in 1968, with engineers getting the top pay.

For engineers with bachelor's degrees, the monthly figure was expected to be \$818 (compared with \$776 in 1968), and for those with master's degrees, \$957 a month (compared with \$911 in 1968.)



# THE George-Anne

Bill Blankinship  
Editor

Steve Arnold  
Business Manager

Randy Harber Managing Editor

## No Freshman Cars ?

"The problem of student and faculty parking has gone beyond the joking stage. A few parking lots have been paved and two built, but this campus is still overly congested and during certain hours crossing the street is hazardous." This statement appeared in the Jan. 17 issue of the GEORGE-ANNE. The editorial echoed the distress of both students and faculty over the campus parking situation and offered the banning of freshmen cars as a solution to the problem.

The problem is perhaps most acute during the fall quarters. Fall quarter 1968 saw the campus enrollment topping the 4400 mark, and the total registration of automobiles on campus was 2633. This constitutes approximately 60% of the student body as having cars. It is interesting to note that during this same period, almost 2623 parking summons were issued by Campus Security.

The illegal parking problem is not entirely the fault of any one group. It is an understandable fact that students and faculty arriving for late morning and early afternoon classes find it difficult, if not impossible, to park at a reasonable distance from their classes. The dangerous aspect of this situation multiplies with the added factors of time and rushing in order to keep up with an already crowded schedule. Time considerations, impatience, and other aspects are understandable. Though we are sympathetic, we cannot condone a disrespect for established rules.

We endorsed a policy of no cars for freshmen students in our Jan. 17 issue. The ultimate decision on what policy will be adopted must come from the administration level. Voiced student support of our endorsement would perhaps expedite the administrations decision making it in that respect. SAGC officials, as stated in the Jan. 31 GEORGE-ANNE, feel that a "survey should be made to determine if banning freshmen cars would relieve the parking problem." We recognize their argument and urged immediate action on this study. So far, there has been no official word on the progress of such a survey committee—if one exists. Immediate action needs to be taken instituting a serious study of the parking situation.

Unofficial estimates place the fall '69 enrollment as exceeding 5,000. If no action has been taken on the parking problem and the same student-car ratio holds true, we can expect approximately 3,000 cars on campus.

Freshmen students are not allowed to bring cars on campus at Georgia Tech, Brenau, the University of Georgia, and many other major schools in the state. We feel a regulation to this effect would greatly relieve the overcrowded situation here on campus and this policy should be implemented as soon as possible.

## Survey Held

The SAGC recently sponsored a survey on the preferences of women students as to future group entertainment. This survey, one of the first of its kind, indicates that campus organizations are gradually seeing the need for considering the desires of the students.

The women were asked to indicate their top ten preferences from a selection of about 50 popular singing groups. Included were The Supremes, Sam and Dave, The Doors, Simon and Garfunkel and Gary Puckett and the Union Gap.

The survey stated that the results would be a deciding factor in future bookings for student entertainment.

The George-Anne commends SAGC on this step toward more representative campus entertainment.

## Governor Maddox, Assembly Battle to Legislative Stalemate

Reflecting on the recent inaugural convocation has left me with many thoughts. First, I would like to commend Dr. Eidson on his farsighted remarks. As the George-Anne editorially stated last week, this is a critical period in the growth of the college. Dr. Eidson's remarks only gave further evidence that he will be able to bring us through this period successfully.



Harber

Mayor Bowen should have been more eloquent, and Governor Maddox should have been quiet.

I realize that in saying something about the governor I risk receiving a letter from Robert Morgan of Register,

Ga., telling me that I am a Communist; however, I accept the risk.

It is deplorable that the governor felt it necessary to depart from his prepared remarks in order to administer a few lashes to the Georgia General Assembly. This departure is just another round in the continuing battle between the Governor and the legislature, a battle in which we the voters will be the ultimate losers.

A more graphic example of this battle occurred when the General Assembly threw out the Governor's budget and in an unprecedented move, wrote one of their own. Maddox in return vetoed the new gas tax bill. State Highway Department officials are now crying that resurfacing of roads will have to be cut. Again the voters are the real losers. (This does not really apply to Bulloch county since on most of the county's roads there is nothing to resurface.

Such examples will reoccur. The Governor and the

Assembly are now father apart than they have ever been. The result is a stalemate with Georgia neither moving forward nor backward. Instead we only still while the legislators await the last days of the Maddox administration.

As Bob Cohn of the Savannah Morning News stated Sunday in his column, Governor Maddox has ceased to be a progressive force in the governmental affairs of the state.

Does Maddox deserve this treatment? No, I think not. He has been a good governor in many ways. You cannot condemn Maddox for wanting 70 million dollars in which to improve the facilities at Georgia's colleges. However, as one colleague here on the George-Anne paradoxically stated, "Maddox is so good he's bad." The governor has done many things to improve state government. Yet he is so conscious of using Georgia's money for the Eisenhower funeral riding in a rented 1967 black Chevrolet Biscayne.

## Stage Poses Problems for Actors

To welcome spring quarter, Georgia Southern was again fortunate enough to have a professional group for the presentation of "Funny Girl." But unfortunately enough, these entertainers, as those in the past, were again faced with the timeless problem of lack of adequate facilities in McCroan auditorium.

Although such improvements as new draperies, a new paint job, carpeting and a new lighting board are the result of administrative action, we still "have a long way to go." Unbelievable, but true. When a professional company of actors visits the college, it supplies its own lighting (spotlights), props, scenery, costumes and make-up; yet we can't even meet them halfway.



Fuerniss

blowing a fuse. To remedy this situation, a new lightboard, used in dimming lights, has been ordered; however, the problem of a weak ceiling still exists.

The fact that the actors in "Funny Girl" moved their props themselves does not imply that we have a lack of stage hands. In some plays the actors do set up their own

stage, however, the lack of storage space for the props and costumes did present difficulties. This lack of storage space could be remedied by extending either or both of the auditorium wings.

Although the actors supply their own costumes, the dressing rooms, or rather room, leaves much to be desired. There are no shower facilities and no individual dressing rooms, not even for the stars. Only two restrooms are available and the lack of proper partitions force the actors to change costumes in the same room. With the current face lifting of the auditorium, a few more individual dressing rooms and shower rooms would be a welcomed sight, especially with the coming heat and the non-air conditioned auditorium

Continued to Page 5

## Non-Violence, Peace Exhibited At Memorial Service For King

Friday, April 4, was set aside as a memorial day by the followers and friends of the late Dr. Martin Luther King. On this date one year ago the

dynamic, but peaceful leader of the civil rights movement in America was shot to death by an assassin as he stood on a hotel balcony in Memphis, Tenn.



Blankinship

The death of this great Negro leader sparked violence in many cities a year ago. When his followers met this year to memorialize his name, only a few cities reported real violent outbursts; overall, April 4, 1969 and the

weekend which followed were hauntingly quiet and reverent.

Friends, associates, followers and sympathizers gathered throughout the country and assured the people that Dr. King's name would never be forgotten. In Statesboro they met peacefully and prayerfully in a crowd of more than 200 at the Bulloch County Courthouse.

The reaction with which the memorial participants were received was strikingly different to the usual treatment given a bi-racial group of two or more people. There were no jeerers, no agitating onlookers and evidently no trouble makers.

The Bulloch County service was initiated by a suggestion from the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

The memorial service was

conducted by a group of ministers, college faculty and local citizens; the service and the two miles march which succeeded it were all well planned.

The news reel pictures of disorganized, excited demonstrators were not to be found in Bulloch County last Friday. There are probably many reasons for this, but one of the best is the sincerity of the persons who attended the service.

Friday, memorial service for Dr. King, no doubt, did much to bring about racial harmony in this area. But there is still much work to be done before the strife ends; Dr. King's words that "the black cannot solve their problem alone" have never had greater meaning than they have now at this critical time.

Continued To Page 5



## Greek Column

### Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha fraternity will hold its first annual Old South Ball at the end of this month. The week-long festivities will be climaxed by the Ball on Friday night at the DeSoto Hilton Hotel in Savannah.

Kappa Alpha was selected during President Eidson's inauguration to transport delegates to and from the Savannah Airport. Also, last quarter Kappa Alpha donated \$100 to a scholarship fund here at school.

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### Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta will visit the Veterans' Hospital in Dublin May 25. Sisters and pledges will entertain patients with songs and skits.

Officers of the Delta Zeta Iota Nu Chapter here will attend a convention at Brenau College in Gainesville, during the weekend of April 25-27.

The initiation date for 15 new sisters has been set for April 20.

Delta Zeta won the second place trophy for collecting \$105 in the Red Cross Drive on March 5.

The Delta Zeta pledges held an Easter party for the economically disadvantaged children in Brooklet on April 4.

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### Teke

The Lambda-Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, national social fraternity, will sponsor a campus-wide dance in the Hanner Gym on April 18. Featured for the dance will be the Tempests, from Charlotte, North Carolina. The Tempests are a rock and soul group composed of nine members, who are currently recording for

Mercury-Smash Records, Inc.

The dance will be held from 8-12 p.m. Tickets for the dance are \$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 at the door. Tickets can be purchased in both student centers beginning Monday, April 14, are by contacting any brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

### Officers

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has elected officers for Spring Quarter, 1969. They are: John Branch, Prytanis; Don Jones, Epiprytanis; Sonny Thomas, Crysothylos; Pat Clark, Grammateus; Bob Gilstrap, Hypophetes; James Bryan, Hegemon; Bobby Bass, Pylortes; and Bill Wilson, Histor.

At the formal meeting held on Thursday, April 3, the chapter members participated in a discussion session led by T.K.E. field representative, Robert H. Kellam. Plans were made for the annual T.K.E. Public Service Weekend, to be held on April 25-27, in conjunction with the Statesboro Recreation Department.

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### Alpha Xi Delta

Janet Perry has been selected as the 1969-70 Sweetheart of Delta Chi. A freshman psychology major from Chauncey, Ga., she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. She will serve the fraternity in their upcoming projects and activities.

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### Chi Sigma

Chi Sigma fraternity initiated the following men April 1, at the home of brother Charles Altman: Don Alderman, Statesboro, Ga.; Dick Green, Metter, Ga.; Tony O'Neal, Atlanta, Ga. and Dave Finley, Augusta, Ga.

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### Phi Mu

The Kappa Mu Chapter of Phi Mu fraternity recently elected new officers to serve for 1969-70. They are: Candy Champion, president; Cindy Taylor, vice-president; Barbara Hunter, secretary; Betty Olive, treasurer; Kay Lovett, membership chairman; Cathy Edenfield, pledge chairman; and Gayle Lawhorne, Panhellenic delegate.

The Phi Mu's were awarded a trophy from the local chapter of the Red Cross. The trophy was presented by Mr. Don Coleman for outstanding work in the community during the Red Cross drive.

\*\*\*

### Zeta Tau Alpha

Tuesday, April 1, the following girls were installed as officers of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority: Mary Holt, a junior, president; Becky Blackmon, sophomore, vice-president; Barbara Woodall, freshman, treasurer; Carol Culpepper, sophomore, recording secretary; Sharon Rowland, sophomore, historian-reporter.

The following girls were elected but not installed: Diana Stone, sophomore, ritual chairman and music chairman; Amanda Bruner, sophomore, corresponding secretary; Diane McConnell, junior, membership and rush chairman; Barbara Hammett, sophomore, junior Panhellenic delegate; Lynn Barnett, sophomore, senior Panhellenic delegate.

\*\*\*

### Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha has installed officers for the coming year. They are: Lowell Kenn, president; Ronnie Stewart, vice-president; Jimmy Shumans, secretary; Sonny Johnson, treasurer; Jim McInnis, warden; Tom Davis, historian; and John Shumans, alumni secretary.

## Masquers Present Death of Salesman

Masquers' production for spring quarter will be "Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller. "Death of a Salesman" was produced for the first time at the Morosco Theater, New York, Feb. 10, 1949.

The play is a contemporary American tragedy dealing with the life and death of a salesman, Willy Loman. It is the story of man's struggle with his inner self, his family, and his environment. Loman's dreams of becoming a great

salesman were rapidly turning to dust. At the age of 60, Loman found himself a lonely man faced with the reality that he was a failure.

The Masquers will present "Death of a Salesman" May 14-17 at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

The cast includes: Willy, Carlton Humphrey; Linda, Donna Durden; Happy, Brad Holt; Biff, Howard Thrower, Bernard, Craig Doster; the Woman, Rosalyn Perkins; Charley, Jim Fields; Ben, Patrick Spurgeon; Howard, Bill Bishop; Jenny, Penny Gleeson; Stanley, Gary Hawthorne; Miss Forsythe, Rena Dubberly; Leta, Cyntie Farr; and Waiter, Jimmy Scoggins.

Anyone wishing to work backstage or to help the stage crew is asked to stop by backstage McCroan any afternoon from 3:30-5:30 or to contact Miss Hazel Hall, extension 214.

## Dr. Neal Speaks To Geology Club

Dr. William Neal, recent addition to the Geology staff, will present a travelogue of his research in Ontario and Quebec, Canada. His talk will be illustrated with colored slides.

A spring picnic and possible field trip will be discussed at the meeting which will be in Herty 105, April 16, at 7:30 p.m.

## Bioscience Club Elects Officers

The Bioscience Club elected officers on a meeting held March 5. They are: Linda Jordan, president; Pete Pappas, vice-president; Dana Mills, secretary; Creig Thrift, treasurer; and Joe DeLoach, reporter.

A projects and a program committee were set up.

Dr. Kishwar Maur, assistant professor of biology, will be the speaker at the club meeting to be held Wednesday, April 16, in Room 105, Herty. This will be a seminar on plant rust. Dr. Maur will show slides and discuss the importance of symptoms and control of rust diseases in plants.

## Joyner Announces Registration

Registration results for this quarter are: 1097 freshmen; 958 sophomores, 1057 juniors, 762 seniors, 297 graduate students, and 51 unclassified students. This includes 2072 men and 2150 women, with a total of 4222, which is expected to rise above 4300 after final results are reached.

## Pan-Hell Plans Rush Pamphlet

Members of the Panhellenic council are compiling a sorority rush pamphlet to be given to all rushees prior to fall and winter quarter sorority rush, according to Linda Jackson, president of Panhellenic council.

The 1969-70 pamphlet is the first compiled rush material containing concise and helpful information about rush activities on campus.

The rush pamphlet includes Panhellenic rush rules, letters from the college president, the Dean of Women and Panhellenic president, a calendar of rush party schedules and the time and place of the parties, illustrations of required dress for each party and a page for each sorority discussing its history, motto, an illustration of the sorority pin and other general information each rushee should know concerning the sororities on campus.

## Mayor Proposes Programs

(ACP)—Colleges and universities may be too inflexible and discipline-oriented to respond to the pressing problems of the day, Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York told about 1,000 presidents and deans at the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Poverty, integration, defense, transportation, space exploration, economic development, and deterioration of the cities cry out for creative, interdisciplinary thinking," Mr. Lindsay said.

"The university with its departmental structure, seems ill-equipped to respond."

Specifically, Mr. Lindsay proposed colleges and universities develop more programs for high-risk students. He noted a recent survey of 215 institutions revealed almost half have no such programs at all.



The Biological Sciences Building is nearing completion. The entire complex should be ready for classroom use by Fall Quarter of 1969.



# DATELINE

## Southern . . .

### Junior Class meets April 14

There will be a Junior class meeting Monday, April 14, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 111 in the Frank L. Williams Center.

The purpose of this meeting is to fill the vacancy of the Junior class president. Nominations will be made and the class officer will be elected at the meeting. All Juniors are urged to attend the meeting.

### Business Club Holds Coffee Break

The administrative and division secretaries on campus are invited to a "coffee-break session" on Friday, April 11, at four o'clock.

The informal gathering, initiated by the campus chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, is being held in the Williams Center, Room 111. Campus secretaries are being honored at the coffee by this student service organization of the Division of Business. President Eidson and Carroll Herrington, Personnel Director, are also invited guests. The guests will be given a kit, Postal Pointers, which has been prepared and assembled by Phi Beta Lambda members to aid in saving time and money on outgoing mail.

### Moultrie Singers Perform In Foy

On Thursday, April 24, the Moultrie Senior High School Choir will present a program in the Recital Hall of the Foy Fine Arts Building at 8:15 p.m.

The Moultrie Choir will be assisted by the Swainsboro Elementary Choir under the direction of Charles Doster.

The Moultrie Choir is directed by Mr. Horace B. (Bucky) Carlton. Mr. Carlton is a graduate of Georgia Southern and has received both his bachelors and masters degrees here. He has also directed the Georgia Southern Summer Music Camp Choir.

### Warwick Elects House Council

Warwick Hall elected officers Tuesday, April 1, for Spring Quarter. They are: Emily Daniel, president; Iris Whitten, vice-president; Kathy Tuggle, secretary; Pat Stroud, treasurer; Ann Hinton, social chairman; Delaine Gillespie, safety chairman; Margit Davis, corresponding secretary; Miles Durant and Peggy Frazier, WSGA representatives.

Also new in Warwick this quarter are the dorm assistants. These assistants are: Glynda Dunn and Rhea Brown.

The new assignments and elections are due to absences of girls who are student teaching, and some of the preceeding officers had resigned from their positions.

Duties of these officers and assistants range from controlling the works of the dorm to keeping the girls in line. House Council meets every Monday night for appeals made by the girls and the dorm assistants are second in command to Mrs. Hall, House Director.

### Dr. Tyson Receives Appointment

Dr. Ralph Tyson, Dean of Students has received an appointment for a three-year term on the Board of Trustees of the state Teachers Retirement System, according to Dr. G. E. Pittman, executive secretary-treasurer of the retirement system. The appointment was made by the Board of Regents and is effective July 1.

Tyson, who is now completing his second term on the board, will continue working with the other trustees in setting up all policies and regulations for the system.

Established in 1943, the Georgia Teacher Retirement System has a membership of 62,000 and assets of over \$450 million. The system directly benefits over 5000 constituents each month with a payroll of nearly one million dollars.

### "Miscellany" Preview Given

A preview of the forthcoming literary magazine "Miscellany" was presented to the Dames Club Wednesday, April 12. Students Dan Rahn, Linda White, Nancy Smith, Kathy Koger, Frances Thomas, David Miller and David Hicks read their works to an audience of some sixty wives present at the meeting.

The event was held at the Exit and Roy F. Powell, faculty editor of the school magazine, introduced the student writers.

### Pan-Hell Plans

The Panhellenic council conducted an Easter Seal Drive on campus and in the Statesboro area, March 26. Each sorority was assigned a specific area for their drive.

For the on-campus drive, one girl from each sorority dressed as a bunny. The bunnies were competing for the Miss Easter Seal trophy given to the sorority with the most votes. One penny represented one vote.

Alpha Delta Pi, the winner of the campus and Statesboro drives will receive the collection trophy. Cissy Cochran, Alpha Delta Pi bunny, will be presented the Miss Easter Seal trophy.

The total amount collected was \$787.85.

## Southern Scribbles

11-APR-69



INSIGNIFICANT  
HIGHLIGHTS  
OF  
THE  
INAUGURATION

FIRST I WANT  
to welcome  
all y'all to  
my uh—  
I mean our  
State . . . .

HEY RICK WHAT'S  
A PICKRICK  
LOOK THAT  
UP IN  
YOUR  
FUNK  
WAGNALLS  
DID SOMEONE  
MENTION  
APPLE PIE  
AND  
MOTHER-  
HOOD  
P HOOEY

NEVILLE (BOX 04397 UNDERDAWN CTR. GSC)

## Committee Plans Religious Thrust

In the past, the college has invited one speaker for a week of talks during a Religious Emphasis Week each year. This year, the Religious Activities Committee, with Fred Payne as chairman, has decided to have a three-day Religious thrust, from April 14-16.

Dr. Vinsom Synan, professor of history at Emory College, will speak Sunday night, April 13, at College Life (sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ) in Olliff Hall at 9 p.m. Dr. Synan and Rabbi Harold Gelfman, of Beth Israel Temple in Macon, will be the speakers at a luncheon in Landrum Center on Monday. Dr. Synan will play his folk and classical guitar at the luncheon. Rabbi Gelfman will speak in classes during the day and to interested students. Both Synan and Gelfman will be visiting in the dorms to answer any questions anyone may have on religious issues.

Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Foy Building a panel from Central State Hospital will present a program on "Religion and Mental Health." The members of the panel are Chaplains Ronald Wilkins and Chappell Wilson.

A student-faculty panel on "Student-Faculty Rights and Responsibilities" will be presented Wednesday night at 7 in the Foy building. Faculty members of the panel are Dr. Justine Mann, Dr. Patrick Spurgeon and Dr. Norman Wells. Student members are Martha Must, Max Buffington; and Jack McGuire is moderator.

## NDEA Loans Face Cutback

(ACP) - Federal contributions to the National Defense student loan program will drop for the first time since the program was started 10 years ago if Congress adopts the proposed budget for next year.

The budget for fiscal 1970 would provide about \$31.5 million less money for 44,000 fewer loans than in the current year.

Reduction of budget obligations for the National Defense loans from \$193.4 million this year to \$161.9 million in 1970 is anticipated.

## Letter to the Editor

To the Students  
of Georgia  
Southern College:

I want to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to the student body for the assistance they gave me during the recent inaugural ceremonies. On behalf of myself and my staff I wish to thank the students for their unselfish cooperation in this matter.

Thank you,  
Harold Howell  
Chief of Security

## Norton Editor of Eagle Eye

Mike Norton, freshman class president, has been named editor of the 1969 Eagle Eye, according to Shelton Evans, director of student activities.

There will be a committee meeting next week to plan the student handbook which will be published in August.

The staff of the Eagle Eye is to be named at a later date.

## McCroan

Continued From Page 3

and stage.

At the risk of being repetitious, these needed improvements have not gone unnoticed and were criticized in a letter to the college from the Actors Equity, the actors union. What more needs to be said? Must we ultimately discourage professional entertainers because of inferior facilities?

Although the college will someday probably receive a new theater, we should not overlook McCroan auditorium in the meantime. Miss Hazel Hall, director of Masquers, feels that "even if we do get another auditorium in the future, McCroan is still being used and will continue to be used." We should therefore not take the risk of losing the only professional groups the students may ever see.

## Dr. King

Continued From Page 3

Probably Maddox would be a fine governor if left alone. However, when George T. Smith and other members of the legislature decided to appoint Maddox hoping to control him, they should have known their plan would never work.

Will there ever be another governor like Lester Maddox? I think one Georgia legislator summed up the situation adequately when he said: "As long as you feed a hog slop, he's gonna eat."

## 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 Georgia Southern College Post Office, Statesboro, Ga., 30458, under act of Congress. Offices located in Rooms 108 and 110, Frank L. Williams Center, Georgia Southern College. Telephone 7664-6611, ext. 246. -Printed by Bulloch Herald Publishing Co., Statesboro, Ga.



Friday, April 11, 1969

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An alert student extinguishes a small fire that consumed several pieces of shrubbery along the walk in front of the Williams Center on Tuesday. The blaze was caused by a lighted cigarette thrown into the dry straw under the bushes.

—Staff Photo—

## SAGC Administration Discuss Regulations

By GLENN PIERCE  
Staff Writer

The Student Association Governing Council met April 4 to discuss the housing regulations set by the college. Representing the administration were Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students, Mrs. Virginia Boger, dean of Women, Harold O. MacGuire, dean of Men, Larry Davis and Shelton Evans. The atmosphere of the meeting was set by Dean Tyson who said that "this meeting is one of preliminary discussion which can lead to serious attentions." The meeting was one which will hopefully extend to constructive undertakings.

The contrasting points of

view, with regard to open-housing were presented by the college and the SAGC represented the students. The major objections to the restricted housing policy of the college were (1) the codes and laws which precede the approval of a housing unit, (2) the age of twenty-one which does imply prohibition, and (3) the favoritism to the offcampus house owners which is implied by the current college rules of housing.

The favoritism to the owners, although unmeasurable, is a reality to some students. When a housing unit is approved for off-campus residents a degree of monopoly may enter into the picture.

The college bases its code on non-interference of its relationship with the community of Statesboro. Restrictions are needed to protect the owners from abuse. Responsibility must be shared, however, by the homeowners. It was stated by the college representatives that the age of 21 is arbitrary and that maturity in some 21 year old students is unrecognizable. This true for some, however, probably not to the lot of off-campus students.

Housing rules are based on responsibility and a possible solution may be to divest some of the rules to the owners. These laws may be flexible to the housing unit owner who would direct them to a particular unit of students or student.

### Engagements

#### Stefani-Montgomery

Linda Stefani, senior elementary education major from Jacksonville, Fla. is engaged to Clint Montgomery, graduate of Georgia Southern from Macon, Ga. Montgomery is now employed by Bibb Manufacturing Co. in Columbus, Ga., as an industrial engineer. Miss Stefani is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

The wedding will be in July at Peeler Memorial Methodist Church in Jacksonville, Fla.

#### Hiers-Pound

Linda Hiers, senior elementary education major from St. Marys, Ga. is engaged to Matt Pound, senior biology major from Statesboro, Ga. Miss Hiers is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

The wedding will take place on June 14, at the First Baptist Church, St. Marys, Ga.

#### Davenport-Aarowood

Peggy Davenport, senior elementary education major is engaged to Lt. Earl Arrowood, graduate of Georgia Tech.

#### Wallace-Maguire

Linda Wallace, a senior music major from Jacksonville, Fla. is engaged to Jack Maguire, a senior science major from Statesboro, Ga.

The date for the wedding is set for Dec. 27.

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Residents of the Statesboro Nursing Home enjoy listening to readings done by the sorority women.

## Organizations Visit Home; Provide Entertainment

By SILVA FUERNISS  
G—A Feature Editor

Contrary to public opinion, not all college students are too busy studying and working to take a few hours of their time and provide companionship to someone who is lonely, and not all are too busy to bring a little happiness into the lives of others. This applies particularly to the sororities and other Georgia Southern and Statesboro organizations who have visited the Statesboro Nursing Home.

One nursing home, located at 405 S. College Street, is not a part of the often hectic, fast-moving daily campus routine, yet it exists and can be found by those who want to. In contrast to the campus, a peaceful and serene atmosphere prevails outside the home as well as inside, since its residents have retired from the noisy bustling world and have come here to rest.

The Statesboro Nursing Home, owned and directed by Steve C. Taylor, is one of the five nursing homes owned by the Taylor Nursing Homes, Inc. The fifth is under construction in Claxton. The Statesboro Nursing Home has approximately 45 members on its staff, including part time and relief help. These staff members are glad to assist the visitors in any way and provide the residents with the best care possible.

Mrs. Tippins, director of nurses, is presently in charge of the 65 residents and that number will increase when the new wings are completed. The new additions will provide rooms for 34 more beds.

Since the Statesboro Nursing Home opened February 1, 1965, members of sororities and of other organizations have been regular active visitors at the nursing home and their faces have become almost as familiar as those of the residents. The residents always enjoy themselves at a social event and do not hesitate to show their

appreciation. And a visiting group always receives the cooperation of Steve Taylor and Mrs. Tippins in planning their activities.

The programs and activities presented by the sororities and other groups are quite varied. The favorite year round project is the presentation of favors. These are times usually made or bought by the organizations and then presented to the residents. The favors include such items as books or poetry, small flower bouquets or corsages, and cards expressing almost any sentimental and cheery thought.

Another favorite activity is singing or just listening to music. Both are enjoyed tremendously. Whenever the program calls for music, the activity room is completely filled with a very attentive and cooperative audience. The music varies from individual piano performances to the pop notes of a band. And the musical note would not be complete, of course, without the singing of the timeless hymns which almost all of the residents know by heart.

Since the residents of the home can not attend Sunday church services, the Sunday School classes of the various Statesboro churches visit them. Sometimes the class members bring cookies and favors to make the day just a little more special. Or they may just read favorite literary selections or write a letter for someone.

Although Mondays are blue almost everywhere else, they provide something special at the nursing home. This is made possible by Mrs. Cohen Anderson who plays the piano for the residents every Monday at 3:30. This afternoon music always seems to make the day

just a little more pleasant. On various occasions, Mrs. Emma Kelly also plays the piano for the residents.

Another activity, one of a more personal and special meaning for a few, but also enjoyed by the others, is the monthly birthday party for the residents. A special cake is made for all those residents whose birthdays fall on the same month and other surprises are given to those not having birthdays that month. These parties are also given by a campus sorority. The birthdays are then celebrated with singing, playing songs and visiting with all the other residents afterwards. These birthday parties are usually a mixture of joy and nostalgia, since some of the residents had their first birthday as early as 1876.

As the parties and activities of the day come to an end and the laughter subsides, quiet sadness settles over the visitors and the residents of the home. The students and the residents must return to their own schedules again. But the mood is only momentary, because there will be more visitors this quarter, the next and throughout the years to come.

The visitors will continue coming because of the welcome shown at the home. This feeling of welcome is evident in the words of Steve Taylor who feels, "The management and residents appreciate and look forward to the entertainment and visits made by the organizations of the Georgia Southern Campus and Statesboro."

Although it takes only a few hours from one's schedule to visit the Statesboro Nursing Home, the experiences and memories will linger forever.

## Computer To Help Transfer Students

A computer program has been developed to help prospective college-transfer students select new colleges or universities.

Called SELECT, the program determines the 10 and 15 schools in the country which best match a student's interests, aptitudes and financial requirements. The student's specifications are compared with over two million data entries on approximately 3000 colleges and universities in the United States. SELECT does not guarantee admission but it advises applicants of colleges where they stand the best chances of acceptance.

In order to use SELECT, a student obtains a SELECT

questionnaire from a high school guidance counselor's office at any local high school or by requesting one by mail from SELECT, Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc., 757 Third Avenue, New York, New York, 10017. He fills it out, returns it and a personalized computer letter containing the 10 to 15 colleges is sent to him within two weeks after mailing.

The SELECT questionnaire seeks such academic information as college entrance test scores, high school rank and course interests. It queries the student on his preference for a fraternity/sorority system, concern for religious activity, whether his reason for attending college is future career, external pressure or education, if the student works best under pressure and many other introspective questions.

SELECT was developed by Bernard Klein, 21, and Ray Kurzwell, 20, both students of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They originated the idea as college freshmen and worked steadily on its development for over two years.

The cost to the student for the SELECT service is \$15.00.

## Music Dept. Plans Concert

The department of music of the Division of Fine Arts will present a "post-inaugural" concert in honor of Dr. John O. Eidson, Monday, April 14, 1969 at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Foy Fine Arts Building.

The program will include the works performed at the dedication of the W. S. Hanner Gymnasium Annex on April 2, as well as those performed at the Inaugural Convocation on April 3. The music, which included two original compositions and two special transcriptions, will be performed by the Concert Band, Philharmonic Choir, Southern Singers and Brass Choir, all of which are established ensembles of the Department of Music at the college.

Following the Concert Bands' performance of "Inaugural Offering: A Processional March," the original score will be presented to Dr. Eidson by the composer. This work was composed expressly for the inauguration of Dr. Eidson as seventh president of Georgia Southern by Warren Fields, assistant professor and director of Instrumental Music.

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# "The Pawnbroker" Breaks Cinema Ban on Bosoms

By JIM YOUSLING,  
Michigan State News  
(CPS) On March 29th, 1965, a relatively obscure actress named Thelma Oliver made cinema history by exposing her breasts.

The female bosom had been glimpsed before on the silver screen—a French girl named Bardot had been displaying hers for nearly a decade—but this time the situation was quite different. This film was "The Pawnbroker," and for the first time, an American movie had challenged the Production Code's ban on nudity and walked off with a Seal of Approval.

The Motion Picture Association of America's late-found discovery that there might be some distinction between nudity and obscenity represents only one of series of censorship breakdowns which have suddenly and drastically altered the nature of sex in the movies.

The Production Code, which graphically spelled out the portions of anatomy, the actions and themes and the words (including "girlie, goose, homosexual and virgin") which were forbidden to film makers, was replaced in 1966 by a new code which does little more than suggest guidelines of taste. Film making has, then, been largely liberated from the censors. And suddenly the rush is on. Producers now find nude scenes a fashionable necessity. "The Fox" brought on a veritable rush of homosexuality films.

And now that "I Am Curious, Yellow" has won its censorship case, the movie-going public can expect the day when it will witness the first Hollywood copulation scene, explicit and in cinerama, technicolor and stereophonic sound.

So where is all this leading us? To art or to stag movies? Those of us involved with the arts, opposed to censorship by nature, would surely defend this liberalization. The mothers of Topeka, however, just might feel a it differently.

This brings us to the new movie classification system known as GMRX. And one truly concerned with cinema will notice the inaccuracy, shortsightedness and general stupidity with which these ratings are dished out.

"The Impossible Years" may be free of swearing and nudity, but no child should be exposed to its sneering, leering, view of adolescent sexuality. A film like "Ulysses," on the other hand, with all its swearing and nudity projects an honesty and sensitivity which should be seen by people far below its 18-year-old restriction.

But even though the GMRX system will be mismanaged, it ironically offers a great freedom to film makers, if not to film goers under 18 (who might well consider the constitutionality of the X rating, which will not admit anyone under 18, accompanied by a parent or not). This freedom is indeed guaranteed by the rating system because it provides a crutch for the mothers of Topeka.

The mass public, which does not bother to inform itself about movie content, can no longer complain, "I don't know what sort of trash my children are exposed to these days," because the rating system assures them that their kids will not be admitted to films with a high sexual content.

One can indeed argue this point of morality. But let me quickly point out that the much more liberal cinema of

Europe, which has always been held up as the hall mark of artistic freedom, has been under a modified GMRX system for a great many years. This is why Miss Bardot's breasts made their debut 10 years before Miss Oliver's.

(The Europeans, I might add, have more realistically applied their ratings to violence, as well as sex. In France, for example, you must be at least 16 to see "Cing Kong" and most Westerns.)

But in the final analysis, less censorship simply means more honesty. Certainly sex and violence will be flagrantly misused in the coming years. Already, we have witnessed the epidemic of "I, a Woman" exploitation films, the unnecessary seduction scene tacked onto "Sister George" and the unmotivated nudity of "Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush."

But they will be properly used, too, as in "Ulysses," "I Am Curious, Yellow" and "The Fixer." Hollywood no longer has to resort to the veiled innuendoes of "I a Woman" exploitation films, the unnecessary seduction scene tacked onto "Sister George" and the unmotivated nudity of "Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush."

And perhaps when that cinerama fornication scene does arrive, the audience will fall asleep unless it is sensitive, artistic and well-motivated.

(Author's note: For those of you who wish to explore this subject further, I strongly recommend Alexander Walker's excellent "Sex in the Movies" (originally published in hardcover as "The Celluloid Sacrifice"), which is now available as a Pelican paperback, as well as Arthur Knight and Hollis Alpert's massive "Sex in the Cinema," series, which has appeared in Playboy during the past four years and will soon be published in book form by the Playboy Press.)

"MY MOTHER SAYS MY BROTHER IS IN JAIL FOR BURNING BUILDINGS IN WASHINGTON!"



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(Photo Courtesy of HMH Publishing Co.)

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## Dateline Continued ...

### Prof. Lectures at Middle Georgia

Roy F. Powell, assistant professor of English, will speak at Middle Georgia College in Cochran, Ga. at the Arts Week Program to be held Tuesday, April 15.

Powell will address classes at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. and present a humorous discourse on "How Not To Write a Novel" to the entire assembly at 7:30 that evening.

Mrs. Charlotte Crittendon, Hollis Cate and Roy F. Powell, of the English department, will attend a special conference on college composition and communications. The meeting is to be held in Miami Beach, Fla., on April 17-19.

### White to Present Findings

Jane F. White, assistant professor of business and communications will present findings of her dissertation, "An Historical Study of Business Letter Writing in England from 1800-1900," at the regional meeting of the American Business Communications Association on April 12, at the University of Alabama center in Birmingham.

Miss White's presentation will include a filmstrip of the letters which she has attained from the Phelps Dodge and Company collections at the New York Public Library and other letters which she has collected from libraries throughout the United States and England.

Miss White's research studies were financed through a grant from a Research Fund, at Georgia Southern.

### Institute Grant Awarded

A grant of \$7,592 has been awarded to Georgia Southern by the National Science Foundation for support of an "In-Service Institute in Science for Secondary School Teachers." This grant is under the direction of Dr. H.S. Hanson of the Department of Geology and terminates July 31, 1970, when the third year of a three-year sequential program will end.

Under this program, 20 local high school teachers are supported each year as they acquire 5 or 10 hours credit in night classes. A partial stipend from the National Science Foundation pays for their transportation and books. The college charges no tuition fees.

### Science Building Opens Fall '69

Dr. John A. Boole, chairman of the division of science and mathematics, has announced that regular classes will be held in the new science building next fall quarter. The building will be completed this summer.

One of the three large classrooms is an amphitheater-type classroom which will seat 287 people. The building also consists of four introductory laboratories, four advanced laboratories, a greenhouse, a cold storage area, a herbarium, animal facilities, building facilities for an electron microscope and a number of offices for staff members.

The building will be used exclusively by the biology division, with the other science divisions remaining in Herty.

### Business Students win at Emory

Four business students from the college won a plaque given by the Emory Intercollegiate Business Games and Conference for the Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Business Games and Conference held at Emory University in Atlanta on March 6-8.

The students are Lamar Evans, Macon, Ga., Terrell Reddick, Waycross, Ga. and Franklin Shipes, Waycross, Ga. Their faculty advisor is Dr. John Alan Beegle, associate professor of accounting.

Business students composed the teams from the 40 colleges which participated in the conference.

Other participating colleges and universities were: Auburn University, Samford University, University of Notre Dame, University of Arkansas and the University of Georgia.

### Faculty Attends Geological Meet

Geology faculty members attended a Southeastern Geological Society of America meeting in Columbia, South Carolina, held April 8-9. Dr. T.A. Bond, associate professor of geology is co-author of one of the papers presented at the meeting.

Other members of the geology faculty attending the meeting include Dr. H.N. Hausen, Dr. Her Yue Wong and Dr. William Neal.

Roger Stahl, geology major from Eutaw, Fla., has been accepted as a graduate student for study in geology at Washington State University.

Stahl will also hold a part-time teaching assistantship for nine months while studying at the university.

### Movie Combines Comedy, Drama

Dark at the Top of the Stairs "is the free movie to be featured Friday night, at 8 p.m. in McCroan.

The film, starring Robert Preston, Dorothy McGuire, and Angela Lansbury, combines comedy and drama in portraying the darkness between a man and his wife and a teenage daughter who is still ill-at-ease with boys.

"A film filled with rare insights into rarely discussed problems. . . fresh and absorbing film drama."

Saturday Review



Black boots and striped bell-bottom slacks, topped with a fringed over-skirt provide striking contrast and a casual air for Brenda Nash. Brenda, who models clothes for several local shops, is a sophomore from Lithonia, Ga.

## CBS Special Probes unrest on campus

To determine the causes for the unrest, what the students hope to gain, and what the future holds for higher education in the United States, CBS News will examine "The College Turmoil," a CBS News Special to be broadcast Tuesday, April 15 (10:00-11:00 PM, EST) in color on the CBS Television Network.

Correspondents Eric Severeid and Harry Reasoner will be the reporters on the broadcast.

In what producer Burton Benjamin describes as "an attempt to shed light rather than heat on the subject of turmoil on college campuses," the broadcast will call on students and college presidents for an examination of student unrest. Among those who will appear on "The College Turmoil" are Dr. S.I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State, Dr. Robbin W. Fleming of the University of Michigan, and Dr. Morris B. Abram of Brandeis University.

Reasoner will first talk to four college students who cover the spectrum of student sentiment—a white militant, a black militant, a conservative and a middle-of-the-roader. Following this he will have discussions with the three college presidents.

Three specific questions will be asked of both groups:

- How do we get into this crisis in higher education?
- What do students want, generally and specifically?
- Where do we go from here?

### Dr. Luening Gives Lecture on Music

On Tuesday April 22, the Campus Lecture Committee will present an illustrated lecture on contemporary American music by Dr. Otto Luening, a leading American composer, especially in the field of electronic music.

### OFFICIAL GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE CLASS RINGS

By Herf Jones

Factory Representative, Elliot Battle, will be in the Williams Student Center lobby Wednesday, April 16, from 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. to take ring orders.



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# Traffic Court Plan Given to Eidson

By JAMES WOOD  
Staff Writer

A plan for a revised traffic appeals court has been submitted to the president's office for approval, according to Don Jones, SAGC traffic chairman.

The plan has been under consideration since fall quarter and if passed should be in effect next fall quarter.

The court will consist of five members, three of which will be students appointed by the SAGC. The other two members will be appointed by the president from the faculty and the administration. Justices will serve for a period of three quarters beginning with fall quarter and ending with the close of spring

quarter. A temporary committee will be appointed by the Executive Committee to serve during summer quarter.

The court will have jurisdiction through a majority vote of its justices to legitimate appeals and suspend or retain fines.

The court will have power to consider complaints lodged against security personnel and to take appropriate action.

Written appeals may be submitted to the court at least five days prior to the announced hearing. A student will also be allowed to appear in person and present witnesses.

"If this plan is approved it should be an improvement in aiding the student to personally present his case," said Jones.

# Students, Legislators Meet in Atlanta May 9

State Legislators and students representing every college in Georgia will meet in Atlanta, May 9, for a day-long "Student Workshop on State Government," held at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel.

The purpose of the workshop is to help young people become more involved in state government by encouraging them to present their views of current problems and to suggest their proposals of constructive change. The idea of the workshop evolved as a result of Lieutenant Governor George T. Smith's Legislative Conference on "Problems and Priorities" held last November in Atlanta,

when college students were invited to participate in the proceedings. As a result of this contact with state legislative leaders, a Student Steering Committee organized and asked Lt. Governor Smith to help them plan a Workshop aimed at producing productive dialogue between students and elected state representatives.

Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students at Georgia Southern College, and Dean John Love, dean of students at LaGrange College, will assist in planning the workshop, along with Lt. Governor Smith and members of his staff.

Each college in the state will be asked to send 10 delegates to the workshop.

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This is an example of the "Persian Miniature" collection which is to be exhibited in the Foy Gallery.

# NSA Holds Meet On August 22-29

The United States National Student Assn. (NSA) will hold its 22nd National Student Congress August 19-29, 1969, utilizing El Paso hotel facilities, with the University of Texas at El Paso as the host student government body.

The Congress, with the theme "Revolt on the Campus: 1969," comes after the most turbulent year in American higher education. More than 1,000 student leaders from several hundred campuses will meet for workshops, seminars, discussions and the addresses of prominent Americans concerned with higher education against the backdrop

of this year of turbulence.

Past speakers at NSA Congresses have included Sen. Edward Kennedy, Dick Gregory, Fulton Lewis, Stokely Carmichael, Russell Kirk, John Kenneth Galbraith, Sen. Charles Percy, Cong. Allard K. Lowenstein, Allen Ginsburg, Walter Reuther, Hon. Hubert Humphrey, and Tom Hayden.

The United States National Student Association is America's oldest and largest student government association, a confederation of the student governments of nearly 400 American colleges and universities.

# Foy Features Exhibition Of Miniature

The American Federation of Arts will present a UNESCO exhibition. PERSIAN MINIATURES, in the Foy Gallery April 14, through May 2.

The exhibition is composed of reproductions of works in the Gulistan Imperial Library, Teheran. The selection contains 32 illuminated pages from six manuscripts as well as eight wall paintings executed at the Chihil Sutun Palace in Isfahan. These works are of an Iranian character and represent a style of painting which gave new orientation to the arts.

The works represented in PERSIAN MINIATURES were inspired by epics or romantic poems.

# Coffin Tells Of Court Case

University, Ala. (I.P.)—Addressing an American Studies class on the campus of the University of Alabama, via telephonic communication recently, William Sloan Coffin, Yale University, Chaplain, outlined progress of the trial in which he and Dr. Spock are involved with three other men. He said the case will possibly go to the U.S. Supreme Court in the fall of 1969. He told the class he doesn't expect to win.

The controversial theologian believes part of the American problem in Vietnam and worldwide is a pre-occupation with communism and that "we are scared to death by it" instead of being "scared to life by it."

Questioned about his not being allowed to speak at the University, Coffin said students here should realize that Dr. Rose (University President Frank A. Rose) is working under difficulties such as pressure from the legislature and public opinion. However, he went on to say the students should apply a little counterpressure. "He's got a tough job," Coffin said of Dr. Rose, "and he needs help from you people."

## Interview Schedule

April 11—Georgia Furniture Mfg. Company	Room 104 Williams Center
April 14—John H. Harland Co.	Room 104 Williams Center
April 15—U.S. Dept. of Agriculture	Room 104 Williams Center
April 22—Chatham County Schools	Lobby Williams Center
April 24—Burroughs-Wellcome Co.	Room 104 Williams Center
April 24—Chatham County Schools	Lobby Williams Center
April 24—Marine Corps Officer Recruiting	Lobby Williams Center
April 28—Berkeley Elementary School	Lobby Williams Center
April 28—Spalding County Schools	Lobby Williams Center
April 29—Chatham County Schools	Lobby Williams Center
April 29—Charlton County Schools	Lobby Williams Center
April 29—State Merit System	Room 3 Student Personnel
April 29—Spalding County Schools	Lobby Williams Center

## Religious Society Of Friends

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# Eagles Improve Record With Four Wins To Two Losses

By DEWEY HOLLAND

## Shea Leads Eagles To Victory

Catcher Carey Shea, with three hits and an RBI, led the Georgia Southern Eagles to a 5-2 win over High Point.

Shea hit safely in the second, fourth, and fifth innings and scored in the fourth and fifth frame. In the fifth inning, shortstop Tom Brown tripled and Shea knocked him in with a single.

Pitcher Richard Chard struck out nine batters as he posted his first win this season.

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
High Pt.	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	3	4	
GSC	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	x	5	10	2

## Two wins in one day

Two wins in one day came to the Eagles when they beat the Lewis College Flyers 12-7 and shut out the West Liberty State Hilltoppers 8-0 on April 5.

Jim Fields got a base hit and Terry Webb scored him with a home run to pull the Eagles within a run, 3-2, after three innings.

In the sixth inning, the Eagles got winning hurler Herbie Hutson five more runs as they took a 7-4 lead.

Ron Cawthon, with a single and a double to his credit, climaxed the game with a three-run homer in the eighth. The only blot in the game was seven fielding errors by the Eagles.

Richard Chard won his

second game of the year by shutting out West Liberty State 8-0 in the second game of the day.

Ron Cawthon got two hits and scored three runs in the Eagles win.

The Eagles got one tally in the second inning and after two outs in the third they scored four runs.

Southern added three insurance runs in the fourth frame as they made their season record 11 wins and seven losses.

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
W.L. St.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	4
GSC	0	4	1	3	0	0	0	0	x	8	8	2

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Lewis	0	0	3	0	1	0	2	1	0	7	6	4
GSC	0	0	2	0	0	5	2	3	x	12	10	7

## Big Loss To Erskines

The Eagles fell to the Flying Fleet of Erskine, April 3, by a 15-8 margin.

Going into the sixth inning, the Eagles had a 5-2 lead, but pitcher Tommy Arden gave up five runs and allowed three hits, and put GSC behind for good.

However, there were two bright spots for the Eagles.

Centerfielder Jim Fields collected three hits and scored two runs and rightfielder Monty Tilman also had three hits and drove in two runs.

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Erskine	0	0	0	2	0	8	1	4	0	15	16	1
GSC	0	1	2	2	0	2	0	1	8	14	5	

## Win and Loss in twinbills

The Eagles beat Lewis College 9-6 in the first game of

a twinbill, on April 4 but lost the second game to West Liberty State 5-4.

The fans saw some excitement in the game with Lewis.

The Eagles showed tremendous power and offense in the fifth inning as they exploded for nine runs.

The Eagles sent 14 batters to the plate as they collected four walks and five hits.

Don Wiggins pitched only part of an inning, but got the win in relief.

West Liberty State beat the Eagles 5-4 in the second game.

The Eagles got three runs in the second inning as Ron Cawthon, Carey Shea, and Luther Smith scored.

Jim Wilks, with three hits, scored the other Eagle run in the third inning.

The loss made the Eagles' record nine wins and seven losses.

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Lewis	1	0	0	2	3	0	0	6	9	6		
GSC	0	0	0	0	9	0	x	9	6	2		

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
W.L. St.	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	5	10	3
GSC	0	3	1	0	0	5	2	3	x	4	6	1

# Designers Destroy 'The Marlboro Man'

(ACP)—Twiggy was bad enough, says the Northerner of Bemidji (Minn.) State College.

For the average girl watcher, the prospect of encountering thousands of mini-clad telephone poles with waist-long hair was enough to send him running to the post office clutching his Playboy subscription. But now the girls face the same dilemma.

One British woman who runs a male model agency reports that average chest measurements of her men have shrunk from 41 inches a few years ago to 33 inches today. That's only two inches bigger than the Twiggy herself.

And take a look at the current crop of guys adorning the pages of the big, slick magazines. They have shoulder-length hair, willow builds and not a single hair on their chests. They couldn't tame a lion with a Sherman tank and only the biggest of them could qualify for the Charles Atlas "before" contract.

The most extreme manifestation of this Twig compulsion has been the presentation of a line of formal and semi-formal skirts for men. With the advent of hairy calves protruding from knee-length kilts, we fear the girls may justifiably go inside with the retired girl-watchers and switch on the TV in hopes of catching Alan Ladd re-runs.

We fear that world designers can no longer be held to be morally good if their aim, as it appears to be, is to emasculate modern man, de-feminize modern woman and turn us into one asexual society in which we won't be able to tell the swingers from the swishers.

Men, don't give up your trousers. Whether skirts get longer or shorter, let the women wear them. Let's encourage a return to the day of the Marlboro Man, when a fellow didn't have to apologize for having hair on his chest, which, back then, was supposed to be considerably bigger than Twiggy's.

# EU MERIT Program Surpasses Goals

Atlanta, Ga.—(I.P.) The largest fund-raising campaign ever attempted in Georgia has exceeded its goals. Emory University's MERIT Program has received \$34,761,091 in gifts and pledges, William R. Bowdoin, Atlanta banker who heads the effort, announced here recently.

The original MERIT (Mobilizing Educational Resources and Ideas for Tomorrow) goal was set at \$25 million when announced in October 1965 and later increased by a \$6 million challenge grant from the Ford Foundation. Some additional items have been added to the original goal making it in excess of \$31 million.

The success of the campaign has provided funds to meet the nine original MERIT Program goals, when all pledges are paid, Bowdoin reported. The Ford challenge will be met if pledges are paid by the end of August 1969.

Originally, \$10,500,000 was sought for endowment to

provide income in four priority areas: faculty support, student aid, program enrichment and tools for learning. The campaign resulted in new endowment resources totaling \$10,252,609.

This includes \$4,175,709 for general unrestricted endowment, \$3,555,587 for faculty support, \$1,464,790 for student aid, \$632,982 for program enrichment and \$423,541 for tools for learning.

Gifts and pledges came from the following sources: alumni and individuals, \$10,811,369; corporations, \$2,263,424; foundations, \$9,328,341; church groups, \$101,984; Ford Foundation grant, \$6 million; government grants for construction projects, \$6,181,325; other sources, \$74,648.

Several years ago when the plans were being laid for MERIT, an exhaustive Emory study came up with building and endowment needs that totaled \$200 million.



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## OXFORD SHOP

in University Plaza



## Tennis Off To Good Start

Georgia Southern's young tennis team, profiting from the first year of systematic recruiting is, off to a promising start in its 1969 list of engagements and presently boasts a 5-6 record.

The team, described by Coach Dr. Ramsey as "possibly the best we've ever had," has had its problems, particularly in its efforts to work out successful doubles partnerships, but has nevertheless scored some significant wins.

Of these, undoubtedly the best was its 6-3 home victory over powerful Appalachian State last Tuesday.

### SIXTH BEST

Last year Appalachian was rated the sixth best in the nation so the Eagles' effort in downing this tough adversary was a meritorious one indeed.

Heading the Eagles line-up are the Risi brothers - freshman Bob who is number one seed and sophomore Jim who is number two.

These two form extremely well-coordinated doubles combination besides spearheading the team in the singles department.

### DIFFICULTIES

But elsewhere, the Eagles have run into difficulties with doubles pairings.

During the team's first few matches, its weakness in the doubles, with the exception of the Risi brothers, was a major handicap.

Hard work in this department had brought about a marked improvement, however, and the team could be expected to do even better yet.

The strength of the team Georgia Southern fields of tennis is the result of the extended recruiting drive the college has undertaken.

### NEW TO SQUAD

All 11 tennis players in the squad, with the exception of the one senior Eddie Russell, are new to the team.

Russell is number five man on the team. Phil Sapp is number three, behind the Risis; Monty Humphrey is number four and Tommy MacDougall number six.

Results of the games played to date are:

Vs Citadel, lost 6-3; Vs St. Leo, won 9-0; Vs Tampa, won 7-2; Vs Kentucky, lost 9-0; Vs Rollins, lost 7-2; Vs Jacksonville U., lost 5-4; Vs William and Mary, won 6-3; Vs Wingate, lost 9-0; Vs Wingate, lost 7-2; Vs Valdosta, won 9-0; Vs Appalachian State, won 6-3.

# PAT LANE WINS FIRST SCHENKEL GOLF AWARD



Chris Schenkel, top sports announcer for the American Broadcasting Company, presents the first Chris Schenkel Golf Scholarship award to Pat Lane of Sylvania. This full scholarship will be awarded to a top young golfer each year. Schenkel is in Augusta, Ga.

Public Relations Photo

The firstever Chris Schenkel Golf Scholarship to Georgia Southern College was formally presented by Schenkel, the American Broadcasting Company's top sports announcer, to Pat Lane, an outstanding young golfer from Screven County High School, in a special ceremony at the Statesboro Forest Heights Country Club on Tuesday night.

The scholarship will bring Lane, one of the finest young golfers in Georgia, to Georgia Southern and the Eagles golf team for the next four years and will annually add another

youngster of Lane's calibre to the Eagles line-up.

Schenkel is one of the most noted golf sportscasters in the world and was in Georgia for the Masters Tournament being played in Augusta and so was able to make the award personally.

### STUDIED HERE

Schenkel attended Georgia Southern - or Georgia Teachers' as it was known then - during World War II when he was sent by the Army to study for some time in the Language Institute here.

He was received at a special luncheon last Tuesday during which he met school officials and members of the college golf team. Schenkel was then taken on a tour of the campus which he wryly described as "quite a lot different" from what it was 25 years ago.

### SPECIAL DINNER

In the evening, Schenkel presented the scholarship award during a special dinner at the Country Club.

Pat Lane, the recipient, is an 18-year-old high school senior, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lane of Sylvania.

Lane has been playing golf since he was 11 and presently holds the course record of 67 at the Briar Creek Country Club.

He has been on the Screven High golf team for four years, leading that team to first place in the region and second in the state in his freshman year.

Lane's latest success was in winning the Mary Caulder Invitational Tournament in Savannah last Saturday - an outstanding achievement for so young a player.

## GOLFERS ON THE ROAD TO FINE SEASON

The 1969 campaign of the Eagles golf team is such as to suggest that this could be the most successful season in the history of the sport at GSC.

The team has played seven matches and lost only one.

Its greatest achievement so far has been the annihilation of the NAIA District 25 champion Armstrong by the margin of 23 strokes last week - an effort which suggests that the honour of leading the district this year could very well come Georgia Southern's way.

### UNBEATEN

Armstrong was unbeaten last year and had an enviable 10-game winning streak until the Eagles cracked this on the Forest Heights Country Club course (the Eagles' home course) last Thursday.

Outstanding in this win were Brook Simmons and Eddie Register, both of whom carded 70s - Simmons with an outward 37 (one birdie) and an inward 33 (three birdies), and Register with an outward 34 (two birdies) and an inward 36 (three birdies).

### GOOD FORMS

Register had a great day with his putter and the rest of the team was in good form hitting to the green.

Of the rest of the team, Stan Czerno carded a 71 (five birdies), Jack Hartness 74 (two birdies), Ray Moseley 77 (two birdies) and Phil Young 79 (one birdie). This brought the grand total of birdies scored to a high 19.

### RECORD

Although there are no official records for the team, it is believed that this match against Armstrong brought at least one of the best for the school.

This was in the gross for the first four players who totalled 285 - three under par.

Most of the team's earlier six matches were played away, which put them at a severe disadvantage.

This was never more strongly felt than in the match against Rollins at Winter Park, Florida.

This was the only match the Eagles lost, going down 455-463.

The course was an extremely tricky one and on one hole alone the Eagles dropped a vital six strokes.

The results of the other matches played to date are:

Vs St. Leo College, won 9½-8½;

Vs Tampa University, won 10-8;

Vs Jacksonville University, won 11½-6½;

Vs Georgia State, won 455-475;

Vs Augusta College, won 460-462.

Other games scheduled for the season are:

Team	Date	Place
Columbus	Ap. 10	Away
Auburn	Ap. 11	Away
Ga. State	Ap. 14	Away
Georgia U.	Ap. 15	Away
Armstrong	Ap. 22	Away
Mercer	Ap. 25	Home
Columbus	Ap. 25	Home
Valdosta	Ap. 28	Away
Augusta	May 1	Home
Valdosta	May 5	Home
Mercer	May 8	Away

The team is also scheduled to play in the NAIA District 25 championship in Atlanta on May 16 and 17.

## Intramurals Progress

Women's intramurals are not yet under way, but the men's softball and basketball competitions progressed a further round last week.

In last week's basketball independent league action, BSU No. 2 beat Bay Area while the BSU No. 1 team won its first game, this against the Bengals.

Phi Epsilon Kappa beat the Poor Souls in one of its games but subsequently dropped a tight one to the Falcons.

The Bay Area Bombers got back on the winning side by beating the Bengals in a game later in the week.

### FRATERNITY

In the fraternity basketball league, Pi Kappa Phi beat Tau Kappa Epsilon and was itself beaten later by Chi Sigma.

TKE suffered its second loss of the week when it went down to Sigma Pi which had

earlier been beaten by Kappa Alpha.

Kappa Sigma beat Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Delta Tau Delta also lost to Pi Delta Pi and Sigma Nu.

Alpha Tau Omega beat Sigma Phi Epsilon and Chi Sigma, while Sigma Nu beat Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Theta lost to Tau Epsilon Phi.

Independent League standings are:

Team	Won	Lost	GB
Falcons	5	-	-
BSU 2	4	2	1½
Phi Ep.	3	2	2
Bay Area	3	2	2
Souls	2	3	3
BSU 1	1	4	4
Bengals	0	5	5

Standings for the fraternity league in basketball have yet to be compiled.

The standings in the intramural softball competition

### FRATERNITY

Team	Won	Lost	Place
Phi D.T.	3	0	1
DTD	2	0	2=
K Sig.	2	0	2=
TE Phi	2	1	3
S Phi E	1	1	4=
ATO	1	1	4=
KA	1	1	4=
Sig Pi	1	1	4=
Sig Nu	1	2	5
TKE	0	2	6=
Pi K Phi	0	2	6=
X Sig	0	3	7

### INDEPENDENT

Team	Won	Lost	Place
Phi EK	3	0	1
Hobos	2	0	2=
Cobblers	2	0	2=
Athlet.	2	1	3=
Falcons	2	1	3=
Hawks	1	2	4=
Bay Area	1	2	4=
BSU	1	2	4=
IAT	0	3	5=
Del Sig	0	3	5=