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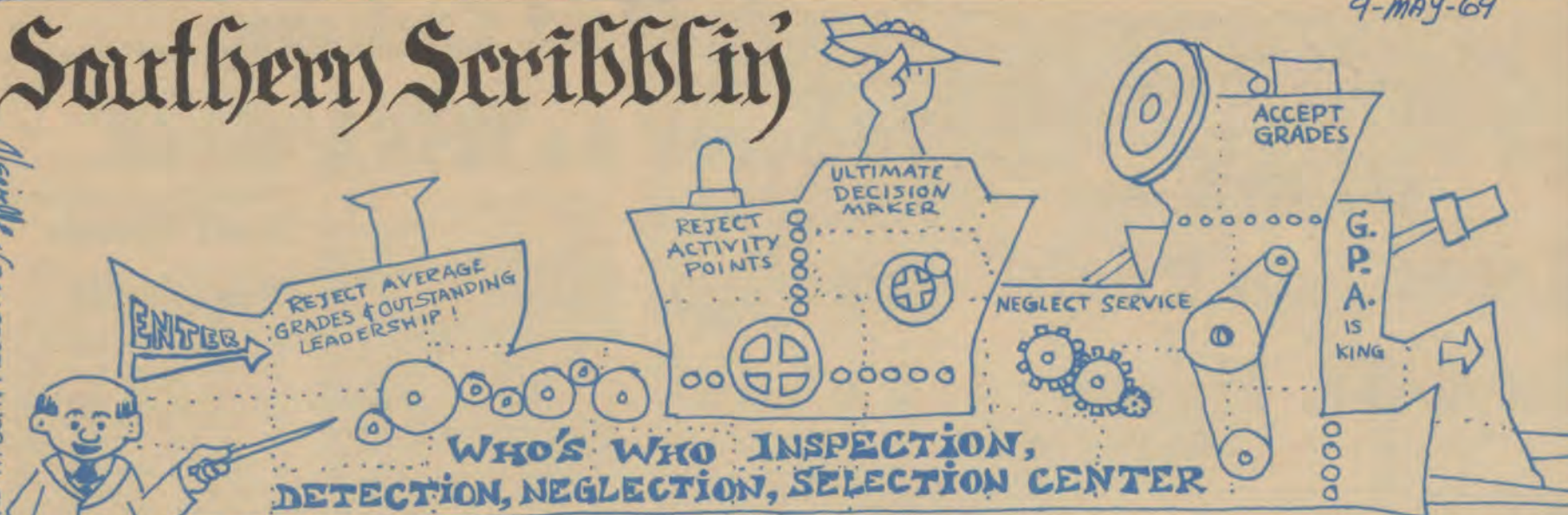
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Southern Scribbles

9-MAY-69

Neville (Box 9397 Laurum CTR G.S.C.)



"OUR NEW WHO'S WHO MACHINE BASES ITS SELECTIONS ON DIFFERENT CRITERIA—LIKE A STUDENT'S GRADES, HIS ACADEMIC POSITION, HIS GPA, HIS SCHOLASTIC RANKING, HIS GPA."

THE

George-Anne

LIBRARY

MAY 9 1969

Georgia Southern College

Vol. 47, No. 30—Statesboro, Georgia 30458, Friday, May 9, 1969



Cissy Cochran

WSGA PRESIDENT

Perspective On Government

A special George-Anne Perspective article this week on the Student Association of Governing Councils explores the history, structure and function of student government. Read this informative feature on pages 8 and 9.

'Death of A Salesman'

The Masquers production of "Death of a Salesman" will be presented in McCroan Auditorium on May 14 through the 17. Read a comprehensive review of the play by Dr. David Ruffin and see a special Masquers feature on pages 10 and 11.

1969 Who's Who

Nominations for Who's Who in American Colleges were announced this week by the Honors Committee of the college. For a list of those nominated see page 12. In addition, read a special signed editorial on Who's Who on the Editorial Page.

George-Anne

Second Front

Expansion Rapid Says Dr. Eidson

The completion, the construction, and the approval of new buildings on the campus of Georgia Southern College continues to progress at a rapid rate, according to recent reports by Dr. John O. Eidson, president.

Two modern facilities, the W.S. Hanner Gymnasium Annex and the first unit of a six-million dollar science complex, a biology building, are nearing completion and are scheduled for occupancy this fall. The new gymnasium will house classrooms, offices, a swimming pool, auxiliary basketball court, and 5,500 seat stadium. The two-story biology building will accommodate the most modern biological instruments and laboratories. A small auditorium and green house are also featured.

Ground was broken for a new four-hundred capacity girls dormitory two months ago and construction is proceeding on schedule. The dorm should be ready for use fall of 1970.

A maintenance building-warehouse is finished and is presently awaiting state inspection.

Other construction cleared for Georgia Southern by the University System Board of

Dr. Seibert To Lecture Honor's Day

The 1969 Honors Day Program will be held Monday, May 12 at 10:30 a.m. in McCroan Auditorium. Dr. Russell H. Seibert, vice-president of academic affairs at Western Michigan University will make the Honors Day Address.

According to Dr. Tully S. Pennington, chairman of the honors committee awards will be made in two major areas, Excellent-Scholarship and Leadership Service. Various divisional citations and presentations will also be made during the annual program.

One special award, the Alumni Award, will be made to the graduating senior who has compiled the highest grade-point average during the four-year undergraduate sequence. Also included on the program will be the dedication ceremonies for the 1969 Georgia Southern yearbook.

Special recognition will be given to senior students who were selected for the 1969 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." For this honor, students were selected on the basis of scholarship and active participation in college organizations and activities.

Regents includes a two-million dollar classroom-office building, a physics building (second phase of the science center), and an education building which will house the newly created School of Education.

Additionally, an information center to be located on the front campus of the college has been approved. The center will serve as a resource area for visitors and guests and will also serve as headquarters for the school's campus security.

Approval by the Board of Regents for geology building, final structure of the multi-million dollar science complex, is pending.



AWAITING INSPECTION

The new maintenance building-warehouse located on Chandler Road has been completed. A state building inspection will be on campus to check the facility before spring quarter ends.

Industrial Technology Dept. Charters New Fraternity

The Industrial Technology Division of Georgia Southern College will receive a charter to establish Beta Rho Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, Inc., the International Honorary Professional Fraternity in Industrial Arts and Industrial Vocational Education, on May 10, 1969.

The following are initiates: J. William Anderson, instructor, Warner Robins High School; Robert C. Bills, graduate assistant, Georgia Southern College; John P. Bartlett, student, Georgia Southern College; William L. Brannen, student, Georgia Southern College; Dr. L.K. LeMaster, associate professor of secondary education, James W. Bray, industrial arts instructor, Lakeside High School, Atlanta, Georgia; F.H. McCall, Plant Planning Department, DeKalb County Schools; Hugh Darley, assistant professor, Georgia Southern

College; S.D. Powell, industrial arts instructor, Georgia Department of Education; Jesse A. Durden, industrial arts instructor, Claxton, Georgia; Harold E. Quinn, Jr., industrial arts instructor, Marvin Pittman School; Jerry Floyd, industrial arts instructor, Cochran, Georgia; Dr. Thomas A. Singletary, associate professor, Georgia Southern College; Robert N. Hadaway, industrial arts instructor, East Atlanta High School; Ronald P. Smith, industrial arts instructor, Dougherty Senior High School; Rex R. Veteto, student, Georgia Southern College; Hal Walls, student, Georgia Southern College; James A. Wilbanks, industrial arts instructor, Tucker High School; L.M. Burke, industrial arts instructor, Newton County High School.

Out of town guests who will be assisting with the initiation and installation will be:

Richard O. Flourney, professor of education, Berry College; Raymond S. Ginn, state coordinator of industrial arts; Dr. James N. Luton, head department of industrial education; William M. Roach, supervisor of industrial arts; Dr. William E. Warner, executive secretary of Epsilon Pi Tau, Inc.; Dr. W. Rollin Williams, III, Southeastern States Field Secretary Epsilon Pi Tau, Inc.

The following Georgia Southern personnel have been invited as special guests for the banquet and installation; Dr. John O. Eidson, president; Dr. Pope A. Duncan, vice president; Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students; Dr. Donald F. Hackett, chairman, division of technology.

Dr. William E. Warner, Executive Secretary of Epsilon Pi Tau, Inc. will be the speaker at the banquet to be held in the Holiday Inn of Statesboro.

Coeeds Elect Cochran To Serve As WSGA Head

By JIMMY BENNETT
Staff Writer

Cissy Cochran, junior psychology major from Gainesville, Ga. was elected president of the WSGA in Wednesday's elections. Miss Cochran polled 635 votes to defeat Kay Kozojed who had 624.

In other WSGA offices, Bonnie Willingham, sophomore home economics major from Lithonia, Ga. was elected first vice-president with 846 votes. Her opponent, Lorraine Pratt tallied 403. Beth Stone, sophomore sociology major from Decatur, Ga. was elected second vice-president by defeating Jan Jansen 875 to 370.

In the campaign for secretary, Linda Nix from Decatur was defeated by Sharon Musselwhite, freshman social science major, also from Decatur. Lois Lasseter, freshman, from Alma, Ga. defeated Mary Lou Collum 634 to 614 in a close contest for treasurer.

To represent the WSGA in SAGC, the women chose Debbie Eskew, a sophomore business management major from Augusta, Ga. 714 votes over her opponent Jackie Reiser with 540.

The efforts of twelve young women who ran for WSGA Offices proved effective as 83.4% of all women on campus went to the poles to support their favorite candidate. The voting for on campus women was done in the dorms Wednesday evening, May 7. This percentage was a record with 1250 women out of 1498 voting. Off-campus women voted in the Frank I. Williams center during the day; their voting record was not so impressive with only 9 of 486 casting ballots for WSGA officers.

Each of the women in the campaign worked without the benefit of posters or banners. According to Joan Jordan, the reason behind this rule was to eliminate the possibility of the election becoming a personality contest.

Staff Attends

News Forum

Four members of the George-Anne editorial board will attend the Georgia College Press Association Convention to be held at Six Flags Over Georgia, May 9-10, according to Bill Blankinship, editor.

Members attending the convention are Bill Blankinship, editor; Randy Harber, managing editor; Silva Fuerniss, feature editor and Kathy Jessup, copy editor. Also attending are Beth Stone and Jimmy Bennett, selected from the Journalism class.

The group will participate in forums and workshops in advertising technique, careers in Journalism, news analysis and creative features. There will also be a panel discussion on creating a Georgia student news service led by Howard Romanie, staff member of the Great Speckled Bird.

Lt. Gov. Smith Calls Meeting Of Delegates

Students representing college campuses throughout the state of Georgia will meet with state legislators in Atlanta on Friday, May 9 for a "Student Workshop on State Government." The special session has been called by Lieutenant Governor George T. Smith, according to Mike Cielinski, a senior political science major and member of the Student Steering Committee.

The purpose of the workshop is to involve young people in the state in government, to encourage them to suggest practical proposals for government policy, and to familiarize them with the inner workings of state government, according to Cielinski. Roundtable discussions among the student leaders and government officials will be held, after which clerks will encompass all student recommendations into a report which will be presented to the 1970 session of the Georgia General Assembly.

Each college in the state has been asked to send ten delegates to the workshop. Prior to the Atlanta meeting to be held at Dinkler Plaza, students will hold preworkshop seminars on their respective campuses, with a state legislator participating. Two weeks following the state meeting, the same legislator will again visit the campus and report to the student body.

Lt. Governor Smith stated, "I believe that Georgia College students have shown that they wish to become more involved in the governmental process. I feel that should be, and that they will come forward with many positive recommendations which will enhance Georgia for many years."

Inquiring Reporter

By KATHY JESSUP
Copy Editor

After the recent raise in tuition by the state Board of Regents, the George-Anne decided to run a survey to find out the opinion of the students on the situation. Students were asked, "What is your reaction to the recent tuition increase?"

Pascal G. Burke, junior, Thomasville, Ga.—"I don't care too much for it. It amounts to a lack of legislation. Who wants to pay more money?"



Burke

Graham

M.H. Graham, assistant professor of mathematics, Statesboro, Ga.—"I realize it is a result of the Georgia Legislature's failure to supply sufficient funds to take care of educational needs of Georgia. The purpose of the increase is to raise salaries for faculty and administration on since the cost of living has increased."

Glenn Miller, senior, Savannah, Ga.—"It doesn't bother me, I'm graduating."



Miller

Kelley

Michael C. Kelley, freshman, McGuire AFB, New Jersey—"I don't like it because I'm an out-of-town student. I think the state should allocate funds so that tuition wouldn't increase. I is a state supported school."

Susan Register, freshman, Warner Robins, Ga.—"It doesn't bother me, I'm not coming back next year."



Register

Underwood

Vivian Underwood, freshman, Decatur, Ga.—"We have three children in our family in college and it will be rough on us since all three are in state supported schools."

Tom Fisher, freshman, Warner Robins, Ga.—"I don't know. If it's going to be sued for something useful, I guess it is all right."

Joe Jackson, freshman, Fairburn, Ga.—"I haven't thought about it at all. I just know the tuition is going up."

Anyway, my parents are paying for it."



Fisher

Jackson

Mike Ayres, junior, Augusta, Ga.—"It's about a 7% increase in tuition. With the increasing cost of living in this "Great Society," I can see that it is necessary. I'm not particularly wild about it, but I can't see that it is going to have any drastic effect on the majority of the students."



Ayres

Brand

Betty Brand, senior, Atlanta, Ga.—"I guess it's all right, because my father pays. But it's bad when you have more than one child in school."

4 GOP's Get Callaway Win

Four Georgia Southern Young Republicans have been elected to state offices of the Young Republican Federation of Georgia at the annual convention at Callaway Gardens last weekend. Frank Parker, senior Business major, was elected to the office Director for the First Congressional District of Georgia. Hal Roach, senior Art major, was elected to be an official delegate to the Republican Party National Convention in Chicago this year. Phil Massa was elected as alternate to the national convention. Ronnie Blanton, senior education major, was elected College Director for Georgia Southern, Brunswick Junior College and Armstrong State College. Jimmie F. Norris, a 1967 graduate of Georgia Southern and local merchant, was elected State Treasurer.

John Sears, a member of the Nixon law firm and special political advisor to the President, was a special guest of the convention and gave the keynote address. Howard "Bo" Calloway, Georgia National Committeeman, and G. Paul Jones, Chairman of the Republican Party of Georgia were also present representing the state executive committee.

The 750 delegates attending the Convention represented some 10,000 members of the Young Republican Federation of Georgia.



Winston Whitlock takes an enthusiastic swipe at the "limousine" in Sigma Pi's Car Bash, Saturday of Spring Swing Week.

Raucous Panty Raiders Uncover Unmentionables

By RANDY HARBER
Managing Editor

In the last issue of the George-Anne, this newspaper printed an account of an "almost" panty raid which occurred in Windsor Village on the night of April 24th. The raid or attempted raid was allegedly sparked when a fire at the Darby Lumber Company on South Zetterower Street blacked out the entire southern portion of south Statesboro.

Well, this is the spring of the year and panty raids are supposed to come along in order that overwrought students (male and female alike) can unleash their pent up inhibitions. However, in the interest of finding some method by which this absurd (and somewhat dangerous) behavior could be avoided, the George-Anne has interviewed one of the raiders present:

Q. Sir, may we ask you a few questions about the recent panty raid?

A. YES! Oh, excuse me, I didn't mean to shout; however, since our attempt at a panty raid was thwarted I have such pent up inhibitions that I find that I have lost all self control.

Q. Could you relate the experience?—er calmly, please.

A. Well you see there were approximately 15 men who were going to storm one of the dorms. We weren't especially careful in our approach and perhaps that is why we met our demise. We rode around giving advance warning that we were coming. You know, something like they do at the Family Drive-In—"Raid starts in 15 minutes," "Raid starts in 10 minutes," "Raid starts in 5 minutes,"—that sort of thing.

Finally we formed a group and tried to break in by one of the doors. This set off quite a furor within the dorm. A few of the occupants were shouting "go away, go away" while the majority of the girls were screaming "sock it to me, sock it to me."

We were just about to make it and then...then...oh, it was just awful!

"Try to get control of yourself sir; please go on."

Well all at once we were surrounded by a mass of vigilantes flashing weapons and screaming: "I seen what you done boy, you better stop runnin fore I shoot."

Q. Were you arrested?

No, fortunately I managed to escape; however, I am ruined. The experience was so traumatic that I will now not be able to go on into priesthood.

Thus we have an eye witness report and it is painfully clear that such activity is dangerous. Can some method be formulated to relieve the harried student and at the same time relieve these conditons? There have been several suggestions submitted to the G-A Editorial Board. Let us examine a few:

One, for those who are going steady or date regularly a method has been devised. The young lady in question could buy a pair of undergarments (you supply the funds), and

then on an appointed night (with chaperone looking) you may drive up to the girls dorm and she, would throw you the garment from a window on the second floor.

This method was considered for recommendation to the SAGC but disregarded for fear it would get out of hand.

Second, Statesboro merchants suggested that young ladies trade in their undergarments when they purchase new ones. The used garments would then be displayed in the front windows of stores appropriate name tags attached—and sold to the highest bidder. This method was disregarded due to profiteering.

Third, and most logical, young ladies would be required to deposit their worn out unmentionables in a barrel. These barrels would be placed in the registrars office and each male student (by presenting an I.D. of course) would be allowed to rumble in the barrel and pick out one garment.

We feel that this method should be best in relieving this untimely situation.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE Examination Schedule Spring Quarter 1968-69

The place of the examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Sat., May 31	8 a.m.	All Health 121 & 221 classes
	1 p.m.	All 11th period classes
Mon., June 2	8 a.m.	All 5th period classes
	1 p.m.	All 6th period classes
Tues., June 3	8 a.m.	All 4th period classes
	1 p.m.	All 7th period classes
Wed., June 4	8 a.m.	All 3rd period classes
	1 p.m.	All 8th period classes
Thurs., June 5	8 a.m.	All 2nd period classes
	1 p.m.	All 9th period classes
Fri., June 6	8 a.m.	All 1st period classes
	1 p.m.	All 10th period classes

The examination must be held as scheduled unless otherwise authorized by the Vice President of the College.
Pope A. Duncan, Vice President

WHO'S WHO : Editorial View Point

The annual Who's Who nominations have been made and, as usual, there is the omnipresent haggling and discontent concerning the final selections.

It seems that each year there is more displeasure over the handling of Who's Who by the Honor's Committee than there was during the previous one. Admittedly, there is an enormous amount of time and work spent in making the final selection for Who's Who; with the discontent already evident before the formal announcement has been made, perhaps a little more thought should have been used in making the selections.

The factors which determine the nomination of Who's Who candidates are governed by such things as Grade Point Average (GPA) and the number of activity points compiled by a student; the method for nomination was amended last year AND it was thought that the change would solve the innumerable problems which center around Who's Who. But this year the situation grew even worse when Who's Who was doled out, in many cases, as a purely academic honor with those students who had served college community and student body being completely ignored.

This is not to condemn the student with an excellent scholastic record, moreover, it is merely to show the inequalities in our present system of selecting nominees for Who's Who. Who's Who is, supposedly, an honor reserved for those students who are outstanding in major campus activities. It is my belief that the honor is not intended to be an academic index for the campus. We have honor societies and scholastic awards for this purpose.

Who's Who in America, the national counterpart of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, is a seemingly perfect example of the true definition of "Who is Who." It is not a Dunn and Bradstreet financial rating, neither is it a roster for Phi Beta Kappa; it is simply a list of Americans who have made note-worthy accomplishments and achievements during the previous year and have represented their country well. On campus, Who's Who should include those students and student leaders who have worked unselfishly in helping to promote the general welfare of their fellow students; since academic standards are usually a prerequisite for positions of campus leadership held by these students, it is not even necessary that the GPA be brought into focus when selecting the candidates for Who's Who. This year, not only was the GPA considered, in most instances it was the primary consideration for nomination. At the insistence of the faculty and administration members on the Honors Committee, a cut-off grade of 3.0 was established and the number of activity points was set at 50. An allowance was made for students with higher GPA's and fewer activity points.

This stipulation automatically excluded many deserving student leaders and included many students who had not been very active in campus life, but had better scholastic averages. The initial dissent about this year's selection of Who's Who candidates is that the nominees are not representative of "Who's Who" on the Georgia Southern Campus. It would be useless to cite specific instances or names where discrepancies have occurred. But each year, the number of misnomers increases.

The best and perhaps the only solution for the salvation of Who's Who at GSC is the creation of a completely new Honors Committee as well as new criteria for selecting the honorees. The Honors Committee has been the subject of both editorial comment and spoken dissatisfaction by members of the student body, but the committee members remain the same. Nothing is ever done to amend the procedure until time to make the selections; by then it's usually too late to do anything.

Perhaps 1969 will be the year of worthwhile change for Who's Who at Georgia Southern College; perhaps this year the program will be allowed to assume its true meaning or be phased out completely. But if the changes made in the three previous years prove anything, nothing will be done and Who's Who will remain the subject of an annual editorial.

Bill Blankinship

Bill Neville

Yes, Virginia . . . There is A McCroan

In the past few months, the George-Anne has published several columns, cartoons, and editorials deploring the despicable conditions of McCroan Auditorium. The only appreciable effect of these comments, has been a slight increase in letters to this newspaper.

I received such a letter last week from one of our readers who plans to enroll at the college this fall. It read: Dear Sir:

I am a precocious 18-year-old, and plan to matriculate in your college this fall. All my friends tell me there is no McCroan Auditorium. Are they lying to me again, like they did about Santa Claus?

Your friend,
Virginia

Dear Virginia:

Unfortunately, this time your friends are not telling you the truth. The reason there is a

McCroan Auditorium is very complex, not logical, but complex. You are too young to understand why this structure laughs in the face of progress, and so am I.

Yes, Virginia, there is a McCroan Auditorium. Your lying friends were probably influenced by some well-meaning, but over-zealous cheerleader — who, in trying to talk them into coming to GSC, over emphasized our good points, and neglected to mention McCroan Auditorium.

The administration claims we need a new auditorium, yet think the time is inopportune. The faculty says we need a new auditorium, yet claim this is not their responsibility. The students claim we need a new auditorium, yet all they do is appoint committees, which in turn appoint subcommittees, which in turn form study groups, which in turn appoint subcommittees, which in turn form study groups, which vow to find a "viable alternative" and give the question "Careful and through consideration before adopting an official student policy."

One group of students, who

wanted to see the removal of the auditorium by any means, invited the SDS and other militant groups to campus to occupy the building; but, even the SDS didn't want McCroan, and promptly turned the offer down.

McCroan Auditorium is not like Santa Claus. You don't have to see Santa Claus to know he exists, but proof of McCroan's existence permeates your senses. As you walk into the auditorium, the floor moans and squeaks with your every move, as you gaze to the gaping dimly-lit stage, and you can almost visualize Ralph Nader chasing the speaker's stand, the cast of "Funny Girl," moving their own props, and the Masquers tramping across the stage, sounding like migratory termites.

No McCroan Auditorium, that would be too good to be true. I have been told that McCroan will live for a thousand years, nay, ten times that number. I'm sorry to break the news to you in this way, but I hope that you and your friends will attend GSC anyway—in spite of McCroan Auditorium.

Sincerely,
B.N.

Silva Fuerniss

Do-Nothing Attitude Plagues Honor's Day Activities

When the honors and trophies are distributed on May 12, Honors Day, where will you be? Possibly you will be one of the students recognized for outstanding scholastic achievement or for outstanding service in a campus organization. However, more than likely you will be slumping in a seat in the back of McCroan Auditorium complaining about the heat and because your professors made you attend this event.

While you sit there, bored and disgusted with the whole thing, you think for a moment why you were never nominated for an award—why it was always the other person. You come to the same conclusion as you have done before, that this school "does nothing for you," that you "can't get anything out of it," and that if you had your way, the whole system would be withdrawn and you would create a perfect one.

You would see that the most famous dance and singing groups are here for Homecoming and Spring Swing, but then why didn't you sign up to serve on these two committees. You would improve the work done by W.S.G.A. and Student Government, but why didn't you run for office or campaign for someone with the potentials? You probably just didn't have time again. After all, you have to play cards in the student center every afternoon to fulfill your daily obligations. You would amaze the students with a really uniquely designed annual, since last year's didn't impress you in the least. But then, when did you ever offer to work on the staff and to spend some extra time working at the office instead of leading the nightly

1:00 a.m. dorm bull sessions?

You would make sure that only the best drama students produce the school plays and that every night the auditorium would have standing room only. But where were you when tryouts were scheduled and the actors selected? Where were you when more people were needed to work backstage and make costumes?

And so you itemize these faults that you can find on your campus, yes, your campus too, and they drive you to frustration because "no one will do anything." You almost convince yourself that you are one of the chosen few who recognizes these faults, but it is beyond your power to find someone to change or improve these conditions. But why even trouble to look for someone else to do the job? What's the matter with you? Why can't you take the first step, roll up your shirtsleeves and get to

work wholeheartedly? Oh yes, then you sputter and stammer. Your complexion resembles a mask of death at the mentioning of you possibly becoming involved in campus activities, other than cruising around campus in your convertible more regularly than campus security.

Almost all of the awards have been presented as you realize what an insignificant role you are playing compared to that of others. You think of the seat you are occupying and wonder if you're not taking up valuable space—space that could be occupied by someone more willing to make ideas become reality through hard work. It becomes clear to you that in order to achieve your goals and better the world or campus you live in requires work. You can't always "let George do it," because one day George won't be able to and then it will be up to you.

THE George-Anne

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Friday, May 9, 1969

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MEMBER

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Sir:

We, faculty and staff members of the Student Government appointed committee for selection of students for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the student members of same committee for the very fine way they proceeded in selecting these honorees. These members were highly cognizant of (1) criteria as stated by the National office of Who's Who—"Nominations should be based upon careful consideration of prospective nominees' scholarship, leadership, and cooperation in educational and extra-curricular activities, general citizenship and promise of future usefulness in American society," and (2) the criteria and rating scale for activity points prepared by the Student Government, approved and commended by the Honors Committee.

Particularly impressive was the objectivity which permitted the committee's actions in reaching 100% agreement on criteria to be used in making the final selections. Without seeing names of suggested nominees and their rating sheets, it was decided to begin with G.P.A. scores of 3.0 and above, and 50 activity points or more. This provided more than fifty

possible nominees. They then decided that since this was open to Juniors and Seniors that Seniors should be given preference. This provided thirty-three of the allotted thirty-four nominations. It was then decided that the last nomination should be a senior with more than 3.0 G.P.A. and slightly less than the fifty activity points. The result, a senior with 3.36 G.P.A. and forty-two activity points. The names of the thirty-four nominees were read, their rating sheets as returned to the Student Government were made available to anyone who questioned accuracy. None were questioned. The slate was approved unanimously by the committee.

The fact that scholarship played a large part as one of the basic criteria shows that the committee acted consistently with the purpose

of the college and kept faith with the students and faculty who constitute this very fine academic community.

Virginia Boger
dean of women;

Harold Maguire
dean of men;

Tully Pennington
Chrmn. honors committee and

Shelton Evans
dir. student activities

Dear Editor:

Some members of Wudie Hall Honors Dorm would like to voice the following complaints about the Spring Swing Ritual. The first complaint is a rather general one which is probably felt by any sensitive students who watched the greased-pig chase Saturday morning. The event was not well organized. There was a huge mass of male bodies gathered around the truck before the pig was even put on the ground. As the pig was brutally placed on the ground he was crippled, and he could barely manage to hobble around, much less run from a sadistic group of vicious boys. When the pig finally gained his footing, some boy gave him a slap on the rump, and he could not possibly have taken more than three wobbly steps before an unbelievable mob of wild boys literally pounced on the crippled, squealing pig. The scene was really inhumane! Girls around us and a few of the less-callused boys turned their heads in disgust and revulsion.

After the pig had been smothered and squashed beneath the writhing mass of bodies, he was allowed to get up and take another few steps before a similar group did exactly the same thing. We watched this process continue until we were so revolted that we were forced to leave. If the chase had been organized in any manner, it could possibly have been a sporting event; however, there was nothing sporting in the way that tribe of thirty or forty boys mercilessly slaughtered the unfortunate pig.

The next complaint is more specifically concerned with the girls in Wudie Hall. After four

girls from our dorm won first place in the girls event of the Sigma Nu bicycle relay, two of them went to the IFC dance to receive the trophy. Instead of receiving the trophy which was promised on the Spring Swing calendar of events sheet, they merely received a certificate to "Wudie Hall" mmis-spelled. We were extremely disappointed, because not only had trophies been awarded for first place in every other event for both the boys and girls competition, but in the bicycle relay the boys received a first and a second place trophy, and the girls received an insignificant certificate.

For months the George-Anne has been combating student apathy and urging participation in the Spring Swing activities. In the Sigma Nu bicycle relay, Wudie Hall was the only non-Greek team represented. It is certainly not very encouraging to an independent team to compete solely against sorority teams, win first place, and then not receive a trophy. Under these circumstances no one should expect the apathy of the students to subside. We presume the reason we were not given the proper recognition is because we are females; we hope it is not because we are a non-Greek organization.

Cheryl Peace,
President, Wudie Hall

Dear Editor:

Who is who; why who is who, and who is to be "Who's Who" is a question I'm not sure who should answer; but I have an idea.

Students of Georgia Southern have been the victims of an injustice. Last week the "Who's Who" committee, composed of faculty, administration and students, met to select the junior and senior students who have contributed their academic talents, and more important, their time and services to GSC. The criteria for selection submitted by the SAGC was ignored by our administration and faculty. What does this mean?

This means that hyper-active, well rounded students have, in many cases, been deprived of the "Who's Who" honor. The SAGC criteria called for at least a 2.5 GPA complemented with a very good activity record or a 3.0 GPA with understandably, an above average activity record.

The selection was to be open to juniors and seniors. In the end only seniors with a 3.0 GPA prevailed, not the conscientious, concerned, hard-working student leader.

"Somebody got deprived."
"Somebody got something for nothing." Is this fair? Let us think about this.

Steve Joiner
SUSGA Coordinator



Art Department Plans Students Show

Students of the art department have planned a Student Art Show entitled "Salon des Refuse." This is

part of a movement by the art department to interest students in art.

The show will open at 2 p.m., May 12, running through May 23 in the Foy Building, hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The works will be judged by Mrs. Gay Crannell, instructor of art and Mrs. Susan Joiner. First, second, and third place awards will be given.

Any individual may exhibit his art. The exhibited works will be for sale.

A.C.E. Meeting Set For Monday

The monthly meeting of A.C.E., the professional club for education majors, will be held Wednesday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 8B of the Marvin Pittman School. This is the last meeting of the year and the program will be "Opportunities for Quality Education Through Self Expression in Art."

All Education majors and those interested in children are urged to attend.

Got Any Problems?
Contact
James E. Wood
Public Consultant
Box 9006



All I can do is ask.

Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.

**PLEASE RETURN
SNACK TRAYS
to
Snack Bar**

Spring Swing in Review



Tug of War



**Eagle Band Concert
Begins Annual Festivities**



Jill Smith (left) first place winner, and Glenn Hallich, second place winner, exhibit their trophies for winning The Lamar Harris Talent Show.



The lead singer for "The Happenings" belts out another swinging ballad in their concert Friday night of Spring Swing Week.



David Frye entertains audience Friday night at Hanner Gym with outrageously satirical impressions of world famous personalities.

SPECIAL
GEORGE-ANNE
PICTORAL FEATURE

PHOTOS
by
EMORY MOODY
and
TOMMY SHULMAN



Water Balloons Aid In 'Wetting Campus'

Greek Column

ALPHA XI DELTA

On Tuesday, April 29, Big Sister-Little Sister ceremonies were held by the Epsilon Sigma Chapter. The following sisters received pledges as little sisters: Margaret Pipkin, Julia Anne Griffin; Alison Griffeth, Judy Jones; Virginia Hendrix, Mary Lloyd; Paula Wilber, Susan Megow; Elaine Smartt, Dahlia Stacy; Suenette Jones, Jodie Cannon; Janet Perry, June King. Following the ceremonies a social was held at Windsor Cafeteria for sisters, pledges, and guests.

On Tuesday, May 6, pledging ceremonies took place to pledge the following girls into Alpha Xi Delta: Janis Brown, Linda Burnette, Deidra Cowne, Roslyn Hall, Judy Odom, Patty Rowland, Aurelia Woodard. After the ceremonies a small reception was held at the Holiday Inn in honor of the new pledges.

PHI DELTA THETA

Wes Harris, field secretary of Phi Delta Theta recently visited the colony here. Bill Hatcher was named alumni advisor for the colony.

The eight pledges for Spring quarter are Richard Batton, John Reeves, Ray Turner, Roy Ammen, Jimmy Wilkes, Doug Williams, Carey Shea and John Jordan.

Several brothers recently attended a weekend of rush activities at the University of Georgia. Alignment of Phi Delta rush activities was studied and a summer rush with the brothers of Georgia Alpha Chapter was discussed.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Beta Mu chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary professional home economics fraternity, was recently established here as a national affiliate. It is now one of the 60 chapters in the organization. Georgia is the only state in the U.S. that has three chapter affiliates of Phi Upsilon Omicron, according to Dr. Berry Lane, chairman of the home economics division.

Dignitaries attending the initiation ceremony were Dr. June Clarke, national president; Dr. Tommie Hamner, expansion committee representative from the University of Alabama and Mrs. Mary Ellen Pope, district councilor from Mississippi, Alpha Eta chapter from Georgia College at Milledgeville.

The initiates are: Brenda Shirley, president; Lynda Renfro, vice-president; Becky Calvent, secretary; Harriet Hopkins, treasurer; Margaret Pipkin, librarian; Terry Bohman, historian; Gail Bateman, chaplain, and Brenda Gaston, reporter.

Other initiates are Allie Lukat King, Julie Banks, Rose

Dalton, Ann Vaughn Peisher, Jo Ellen Ritti, Linda Damford, Sandra Westerfield, Florence Anne Bice and Carol Johns.

Honorary alumnae and advisors are Mrs. Sharon Bolen and Miss Mary Marshall Pruett.

SIGMA NU

Reed Morgan, Staff Associate of Sigma Nu National visited the colony here, May 2-5, to prepare the brothers for the petitioning of a charter from Sigma Nu fraternity.

Sigma Nu officers for 1969-70 are: Bob Brown, commander; Tommy Howard, Lt. commander; Russ Fordham, recorder; Steve Joiner, treasurer; Dicky Yawn and Ken Oliver, assistant treasurers; Roy Fowler, pledge marshal; Frank Gorriga, assistant pledge marshal; Larry Wood, rush chairman; Andrew Farkas, reporter; Jim McBrayer, sentinel and Tony Fair, alumni contact.

Congratulations are in order to brothers Ferrell Penland and Andrew Farkas on receiving nominations for Who's Who.

Pledge News

Sigma Nu Colony announces the following pledges for spring quarter: Ron Carasco; Larry Richardson; James Jackson, Bobby Courtney, treasurer; Wally McCullough, president; Jack Edwards, vice president; Ronnie Pelt, secretary; Greg Dominy, chaplain; Mason Sanders, Brooks Paulk and Jerry Sellers.

The pledges, working with their big brothers, recently held a donut sale on campus.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Lambda Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon conducted its annual Public service weekend on April 26, in conjunction with the Statesboro Recreation Department. The brothers and pledges aided the department in painting various buildings and baseball dugouts at the Fair Road Recreation Center.

The pledge class for Spring quarter has elected the following officers: Ricky Ellis, president; Richard Keene, vice-president, and David Ashton, secretary-treasurer.

The pledge class will sponsor a doughnut sale in Savannah, on Wednesday, May 7, to obtain funds for the pledge treasury. The money will be used to complete a project already under way, and any additional funds will be donated to the chapter treasury upon installation of the pledges into the fraternity.

DELTA ZETA

The following awards were given at the Delta Zeta initiation banquet on April 20: Best pledge went to Brenda

Shirley, highest scholarship to Bonnie Adams, and best scrapbook to Kathy Hill.

Jill Smith, music major from Waycross, was Delta Zeta's entry in the Lamar Harris Talent Show. She won first place with her rendition of "Girl from Ipanema." DZ also entered the Scavenger Hunt, winning the second place trophy; the Bicycle Rally; and the Car Rally. As a result of its participation and enthusiasm, Delta Zeta was awarded the Spring Swing Trophy for women's over-all competition.

Delta Zetas are to participate in Chi Sigma's Spirit Week and Derby Day the week of May 19-25. DZ's Chi Sigma aid for Spirit Week is Mike Hall. Judy Moye will represent Delta Zeta in the Miss Derby Day competition.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Pi Kappa Phi pledge class recently elected Rena Dubberly as the pledge class sweetheart. Miss Dubberly is a sophomore speech major from Baxley, Georgia.

The Pledge Class will also sponsor a Doughnut Sale, Monday, May 12. Pledges will bring the doughnuts to each dorm at 6:00 P.M.

IFC

On May 21 the IFC will elect their new sweetheart for the next academic year. Each sorority will be entitled to submit two contestants who are not representing another organization, according to Tom

Brown, IFC Representative.

Sororities must submit their entries by May 15 to Tom Brown III, P.O. Box 10644-Landrum Center.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Kappa Zeta chapter of Kappa Sigma initiated five pledges Friday, April 18, as brothers in the fraternity. The five initiates are: David Blum, Warner Robbins, Ga.; Alvin Dickson, Augusta, Ga.; Danny Gordon, North East, Maryland; Charlie McCann, Atlanta, Ga. and Preston Partain, Lafayette, Ga.

Kappa Zeta chapter initiated three pledges into the fraternity as brothers. They are: Currey Gayle, Perry, Ga.; Jimmy Medlin, Wrightsville, Ga. and Warren Almond, Tucker, Ga.

The seven winter quarter

pledges completed their service project for the school and fraternity just before the Spring vacation. Their project was the re-painting of the white tennis court lines on the old court by the lake.

The brothers of Kappa Sigma initiated fourteen pledges on April 22, into the pledge class. The spring quarter pledges are: Jim Bailey, Brooks Simmons, Max Singleton, Jimmy Kirkland, Jim Dooley, Martin Shine, Rodney McCauley, John Mallory, Pat Kohnayi, Bob Resi, Johnny McCarty, Steve Melton, Bruce Bazemore and Allen Compton.

The officers of the pledge class are: Johnny McCarty, president; Steve Melton, vice-president; Bruce Bazemore, secretary and Allen Compton, treasurer.



KA held its first annual Old South Ball and festivities from April 23 to 26. KA elected new officers for next year. They are Steve Buckler No. 1, Ike Hubbard, No. 2, and Phil Blanks No. 3. KA also elected a new Rose for next year, Miss Nancy Sewell.

Something New
Has Come To Statesboro
The Paragon Announces the
Serving of a Luncheon Buffet,
Daily From 11 til 2:30 p.m.
A Seafood Smorgasbord,
Friday 6 til 10 p.m.
A Sunday Smorgasbord,
From 11 til 3 p.m.

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Let Us Cook It For You!

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SAGC Leads the Campus



EDITOR'S NOTE: How much do you know about the structure of the SAGC? Managing Editor Randy Harber takes a look at student government in this special depth analysis article.

By **RANDY HARBER**
Managing Editor

Perspective

Student Government What's It All About?

Each student on this campus is represented in the student government by a minimum of two representatives and a maximum of six representatives. To most of the students the method of representation, form, structure and history of the Student Association of Governing Councils is totally unknown.

The history of the SAGC is relatively short. Previous to this school term the students were represented by a Student Congress. On Wednesday evening April 24, 1968, Sandra Hartness, then communications coordinator for the student Congress and now SAGC president, presented a motion during a meeting of the congress that the governing body dissolve itself into a council. The members of the Congress voted unanimously to accept this motion.

Why was an apparently workable form of government abandoned in favor of the present form? According to Miss Hartness the structure was archaic and the governing body could not function effectively. Elections would have been unconstitutional if the old constitution was followed.

A committee was formed made up of twenty people, this committee met two to three times per week until a draft of the present constitution was presented to the council. After discussion and changes the constitution was approved by the council and then sent for approval and revisions to all those who would be representatives when the new government was formed.

A complicated problem arose; however, before the end of the school term. Because the school cannot allocate money to an organization which has not been formed yet it was found that unless the SAGC elected officers that there would be no operating fund for them this year. An election was called on the rules set forth in the yet student unratified constitution.

Sandra Hartness was elected to the office of president, Pat Bolton was elected vice president and Jane Thompson was elected treasurer. The SAGC received its operating budget for the year 1968-69.

During Fall quarter of this year the constitution of the Student Association of Governing Councils was put up for ratification by the students. The constitution was ratified by a seven to one margin. The structure of the SAGC is not complex. Representation of students is not based on a one man one vote rule, but is instead based on the idea of councils.

The seven major councils, officers from each class, and the officers of the SAGC itself represent the students of this school. The councils are the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, the Professional Interfraternity Council, the Women's Student Government Association, the Men's Governing Council, the Recognition Council and the Department and Interest Council. In addition there are class officers from the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes. According to the council plan of government, each student is represented by at least two of these Councils or classes.

As an example let us take a freshman boy who does not belong to any campus organizations. Even though he is not represented by any of the organization or special interest councils he is represented by the Men's Governing Council and the officers of the freshman class. As another example, let us say that a sophomore girl is a member of a sorority and also a member of an honor society. She would be represented by the Women's Governing Association, the sophomore class, the Panhellenic Council, and also the Recognition council. There are, of course, many possible combinations.



The SAGC Meets

How does a recommendation go through the student government from start to finish? As an example we shall take the issue of off-campus housing. The issue is brought to the attention of a representative to the SAGC. The representative then brings up the issue in a regular meeting of the government. From here the bill goes to a committee who make a study and give a report to the government.

From here several things may happen to the issue. The SAGC gives consideration to the measure. Debate is opened and then the issue is voted on. The resolution may then be passed, sent back to committee for further study or simply killed.

In the case of the housing measure, the resolution was presented to the government after committee consideration. The measure was then sent to each of the major councils for consideration. After all had approved the measure, it was passed and sent to the administration.

It is in this step of the operation that the executive officers of the government become most important; for it is they who must mediate with the officials of the college in attempting to have the recommendation accepted.

The committee must meet with the official in whose jurisdiction the resolution falls. If the measure is accepted then it is embodied into the rules of the college. A measure may also be sent to a special committee for study, or it can be rejected and the SAGC must start the chain all over.

In the case of the housing issue, consideration of the measure is now being taken by administrators, according to government officials, and no word has been given to its acceptance or rejection.

The SAGC has had several successful programs approved in this, its first year. The traffic court has been approved, a new structure of the Activity Fee Committee has been set up and the qualifications for Who's Who in American Colleges has been revamped. Also new regulations on intercampus mail have come about through student government officials.

Without the student government the student would have no channel of representation to the administrators of the college other than himself alone.

On May 12 general elections for SAGC executive officers will be held. The kind of representation which the students will have during the 1969-70 school term will depend on which candidates are elected. The student who is unaware of what his government is all about and what it has to offer will not be able to pick effective administrators.

Your Representatives Get the Ball Rolling

An old saying goes, "When you are not satisfied with the way the country is being run, then sit down and write your Congressman."

The members of the SAGC are your congressmen in student government. If there are issues you feel need to be acted upon by the student government and the administration, then you see them in order to "get the ball rolling."

Under the structure of the SAGC each of the major councils and classes has two representatives to the student government.

The Interfraternity Council represents all the male Greeks on campus. Their representatives are Steve Joiner and Robert Williams.

The Professional Interfraternity Council represents all those professional fraternities on the campus. Their representatives are Jim Nease and Sheryl LeClair.

The Women's Student Governing Association is responsible for the representation of all campus women. WSGA representatives are Kay Kozojed and Jackie Reiser.

Representing all campus men is the Men's Governing Council. John Ford and John Rivers are their representatives.

The Panhellenic Council is the representative of all female Greeks on campus. Panhellenic representatives are Linda Jackson and Barbara Hammett.

The Recognition Council is in charge of representing all honor groups and societies on the campus. They do not have representatives as yet due to lack of organization at present.

The Department and Interest Council represents all groups not covered by the other councils, excluding class offices. Such groups as the Geology Club, German Club, Science Club and other such organizations are represented by the Department and Interest Council. Their representatives are Randy Clark and Andrew Farkas.

Each class is also represented. The senior class representatives are Rod Thomas and Don Jones; for the junior class are Bob Grant and Sheryl Wilson; for the sophomore class are Rod Meadows and Dewey Holland; and for the freshman class are Mike Norton and Tom McElheney.

The executive committee of the SAGC is composed of President Sandra Hartness, Secretary Linda Calhoun and Treasurer Jane Thompson. Pat Bolton, former vice president, has withdrawn from school for personal reasons.

These are your representatives; the people to see when you have a gripe about how the school is being run.

Administrators Give Opinions on SAGC

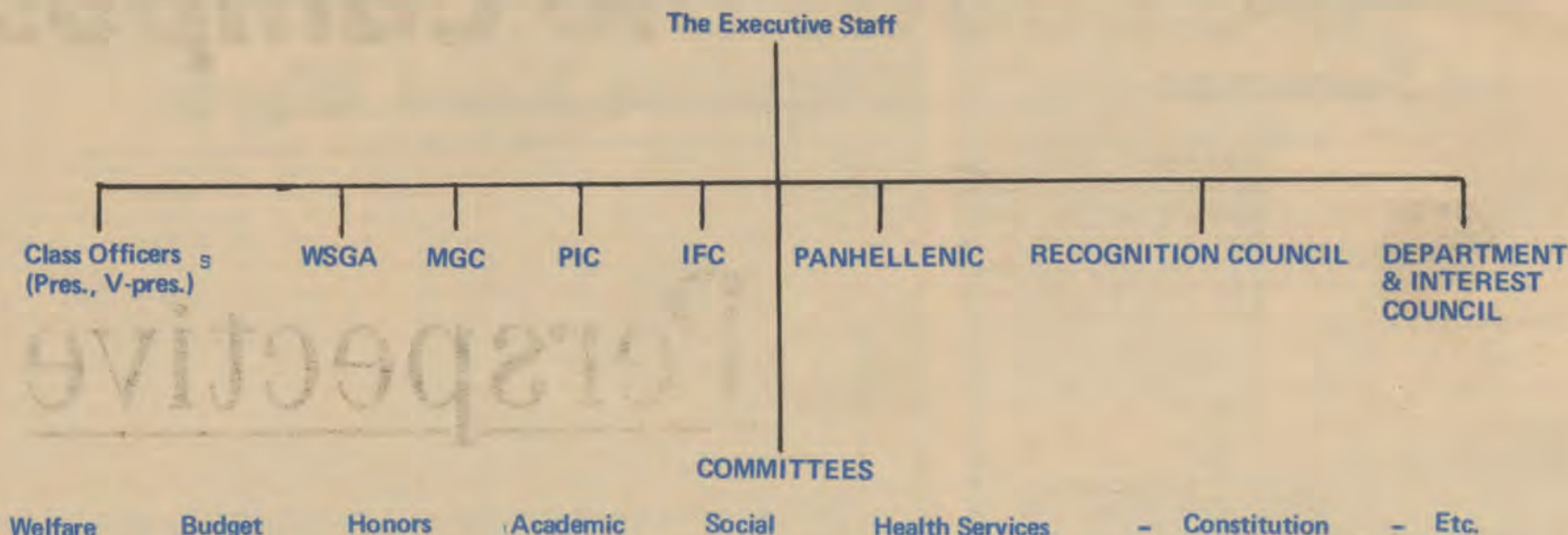
Administration officials are the people who must work with the student government. Several administrators were asked to give their opinions of the effectiveness of the SAGC, the quality of the recommendations made, and how the student government could be improved.

All asked responded that this year's government had involved more people in student government than ever before; in this sense the SAGC has been an effective representative.

Officials were in agreement that most of the recommendations offered by the SAGC were fair. One official commented: "Many of the recommendations have been deserving and have been

(Continued on Page 12)

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE



Interview With Hartness

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sandra Hartness, senior psychology major from Macon, Georgia, is president of the Student Association of Governing Councils. She has led the SAGC through its first critical year. The following interview is unrehearsed and uncut.

Q. Do you consider the majority of students to be aware of student government and its actions and benefits?

Hartness: No, I think they are aware that student government exists. As for the actions and benefits, I think they still remain somewhat in the dark. I do not believe this is the fault of student government. I think it is the responsibility of the individual student to read the material made available to the constituents by the government and to keep himself informed as to the government's actions through the various media on campus. I don't think they have realized the importance of student government to them and to the school and in a sense to their society.

Q. Are students so contented that they need not show an active interest in student government or do they just not care?

Hartness: I don't think they are contented. I would rather think that they do not know enough to care. I think students think that their help is not needed and they have no place in government. They don't understand well enough to see the need that exist. This is changing; the future is much brighter than before.



Q. Are there any left wing or radical groups such as the SDS on campus?

Hartness: According to the conservative nature of this section of the country, state and this particular college—a moderate looks radical. In that sense everyone connected with SAGC is a "radical."

Q. Would their arrival cause an increased interest in student affairs?

Hartness: I think their arrival would cause the college to appreciate the opinions of student leaders more than they do now. I am not in agreement with the militant philosophy which seems to be in vogue in several sections of the country. But it may take the organization of left wing or radical groups to liberalize the philosophy of the school—both academic and social.

Q. Would violence serve any purpose on the Georgia Southern campus?

Hartness: I don't think a violent disorder serves any purpose anytime. As much as I don't like bureaucratic channels, I would rather go through their maze than resort to violence.

Q. How would you recommend that students take a more active part in student government?

Hartness: First, students should know the candidates and platforms before making a decision, and all students should vote. Second, when a recommendation goes from the government to the administration, letters expressing views to the respective personnel would exhibit student support of their government. There are many committee



Hartness

positions open during the year and students could serve in these capacities. Third, students should read the various informations sent out to students by the government in newsletters and in the George-Anne so that they will be aware of the issues.

Q. Looking back at this year, what do you consider as the SAGC's major achievements?

Hartness: The major achievement is something intangible. This government has gone through its first year, has trained people in their jobs, and gone over tremendous obstacles. At the end of the year it is still a strong government, which will set the base for a very successful government next year. It is like a football team composed of freshmen, the first year is for experience; the following years they make their accomplishments.

Specifically, a new traffic court composed of students and faculty members, a student activity fee allocation board composed of equal numbers of students and faculty members, and have laid the preliminary ground work that will enable a "teacher evaluation" next year are just a few accomplishments.

Q. Do you feel the administration has been sensitive to student demands?

Hartness: Not particularly, the students have not demanded anything, but have made many, many suggestions which we haven't seen any results of as yet. An example is our recommendation on housing which we sent in January. Now in May we have heard nothing except that someone, somewhere is suppose to be considering it, but no one will say who, nor when, nor where.



Q. What is the mortality rate of recommendations sent to the administration?

Hartness: The entire process is a very slow one. On issues such as postal service, twenty-four hour phone service and school programs which we consider minor, the mortality rate is low and the implementation rate is slow. On major recommendations such as housing and cut systems,

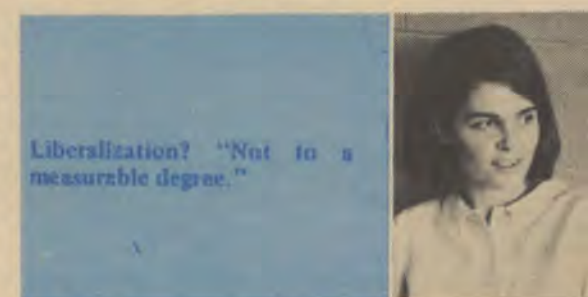
the recommendations usually end up in committee and may remain there for months; even years with little action being taken. Certainly the student government has not been informed of action taken in either one of these areas.

Q. Do you feel that the SAGC is as effective as, for instance, the government of the University of Georgia or other institutions?

Hartness: I think the SAGC is quickly becoming an effective organization, but the SAGC is facing an entirely different philosophy at Georgia Southern than at Georgia or other institutions where the philosophy is much more liberal.

Q. Do you feel that the rules of the college are, as a whole, too repressive on the student body?

Hartness: Entirely, I think the college should get out of the hotel and restaurant business. I think the college should place the responsibility where it belongs, on the student; to control his own conduct and fulfill his academic courses. Part of the problem comes from parents who want the college to serve as foster parents to their children. But instead, I think if students are not mature enough to assume the various responsibilities, they should stay at home until they are. This approach works in most of the colleges and universities in the rest of the nation and there is no reason it could not work in the south and at this college. Our students are not that much behind the rest of the nation's students.



Q. Have you encountered a liberalization of policies since the change of administrations?

Hartness: Not to a measurable degree. I do think that a better communication exists between the students and the upper echelons of the administration. This may result in a liberalization.

Q. What are some of the greatest problems the SAGC has faced or is facing?

Hartness: Our hardest problem is getting various administrators to discuss issues in an open and honest, frank and to the point dialogue. Another problem has been sincere students, who lack the understanding of government theory, who tend to nitpick over insignificant details and subsequently miss the major issues.

Q. What are the SAGC's immediate objectives?

Hartness: To effect new officers, and retire in two weeks to a spring retreat where the entire year will be evaluated and suggestions for the next year in student government will be made. We keep hoping for something on our housing recommendation but we are pessimistic at this point.

Q. How, in your opinion, may student government be improved?

Hartness: The thing the government needed is experience. I think there is a possibility of people who worked this year returning next year and make it a more efficient organization. But the government must have student support, strong student support, if it is to succeed.

Death Of A Salesman

Willie Loman, age 60, died of injuries received in an automobile mishap. Mr. Loman, for 34 years, a salesman for a large local manufacturing concern.

Mr. Loman is survived by his wife Linda, two sons, Biff and Happy.

Local authorities are investigating the circumstances surrounding the auto mishap indicating that perhaps the incident may not have been an accident.

Services for Mr. Willie Loman will be held at 8:30 p.m. May 14-17 in McCroan Auditorium on the SGC campus. A brief look at the life of Mr. Loman will also be presented at this time. The family has requested that no flowers be sent however donations of \$1.00 per person will be accepted at the door.

The Georgia Southern College Masquers are in charge of arrangements.



Donna Durden, portraying the role of Linda and Carlton Humphrey as Willy Loman, rehearse a tense scene in Masquer's forthcoming production of "Death of a Salesman."

"Death Of A Salesman" Requires Hard Work

By JEANETTE WOODARD
Masquers Reporter

Webster describes "tragedy" as the species of drama that deals with the sad and terrible phases of life and character. With this as a definition, we can readily see that Willy Loman is tragedy incarnate. All men, at some time in life, will suffer a small amount of the troubles and frustrations that beset Willy in his sixty years on earth. The greater tragedy is that Willy Loman would not accept the love and devotion of those who cared the most.

Willy was a hero to his eldest son, Biff, but an incident which occurred earlier in life caused the boy to hate his father. The division between the two was too much for Willy. He never fully recovered. It was as though a part of Willy Loman died when Biff decided to go west.

Linda, the wife, loved Willy very much, but it was not enough. Happy, the youngest son never enjoyed a close relationship with his father and could care less any longer. Charley, the next door neighbor, could see the good in Willy and tried to break through the barrier to no avail. Bernard, Charley's son, became the success that Willy had wished for Biff.

There are others, of course, who have had a direct effect on the life of Willy Loman, but his character was his own. It was his character, his pride, if you will, that resulted in the "Death of a Salesman."

The Georgia Southern College Masquers will recreate the life and death of Willy Loman May 14, 15, 16 and 17, in McCroan Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and admission is just \$1.00.

Production

Before any theatre production is performed before an audience, endless hours of planning and hard work begin months in advance. Deciding that there will be a play and

choosing a script is number one in planning. Various factors influence the choice of a script—purpose in performing, subject and purpose of the script, ability to finance a play, material with which to work, etc. Try-outs are held and a cast is chosen. The cast immediately begins read-throughs which last a couple of days. Blocking is working out. Each actor has a specific place to move to and a specific reaction for each line. Actors memorize their blocking and their lines. Regular full-strength rehearsals begin. Every night for hours, each actor works extremely hard at projecting himself into the life of his character. Each actor works separately outside of rehearsals, but at rehearsals everyone works together in polishing and perfecting each scene. After long hours of work, little sleep, and sacrificing, the play is presented to its audience. The audience sees the result of months of hard work by the actors and the various backstage crews.

Many times little attention is paid to the crews backstage, but they are extremely important. They are the ones who set the foundation for a play. Committees are set up and work is divided. The set committee designs a plausible set, constructs, and decorates it. They start with nothing and build. Lighting plans are drawn up. Lights are set on stage and in the audience. Various colored gels are chosen to cast a desired mood upon the audience. Sound clues are co-ordinated with the action of the play. Innovations with sound are made. Lighting and sound add to the play and therefore must be co-ordinated perfectly with the play in order to achieve the desired response from the audience. Costumes are carefully designed and chosen for each actor in each scene. Problems with costume changes and comfort are worked out. Many hours are spent sewing and preparing

costumes, including washing and ironing of costumes every night for the running of the show. Make-up is decided upon for each character. Several techniques are used for giving the actor age or youth, vitality or loss of ambition. The props committee gathers furnishings for the set and sees that each actor has his needed prop while on stage. The last and usually the largest committee is the publicity committee. This committee sees that publicity reaches students, faculty, community, newspapers, radio, and television. Every possible publicity angle is discussed and/or tried. This committee also sees that ads are sold, programs are printed, and tickets are sold.

The producing of a play does take months of planning and work. It takes the hard work of everyone which may include thirty or more persons. Everyone is important no matter what his responsibility.

Committee Members of Death of a Salesman

Set Construction—Kaye Black, chm., Ernest Ewing, Robert Harrell, David Hughes, Gary Kader, Bill Lee, Jimmy Scoggins.

Set Decoration—Ernest Ewing, chm., Kaye Black, Robert Harrell, Karen Hennessee, David Hughes, Dell Payne, Jimmy Scoggins.

Costumes—Peggy Campbell, chm.

Sound—Ernest Ewing, chm., Mark Hoyt.

Lighting—David Hughes, chm., Kaye Black, Robert Harrell, Gary Kader, Linda Parsons, Dell Payne, Jimmy Scoggins.

Props—Rosalyn Perkins, chm., Marcia Dennis, Carol Humphrey, Elliott Griggers, Trudy Nolan, Dell Payne.

Publicity—Don Canney, chm., Donna Durden, chm., Jeanette Woodard, chm., Kaye Black, Janet Carter, Susan Beck, Priscilla Garrison, Elliott Griggers, Robert Harrell, Gary Hawthorne, Gary Kader, Andy Peryaman, Ginger Pyron.



Brad Hoyt (right) and Howard Thrower portray Willie Loman's two sons, Biff and Happy in Masquer's upcoming production May 14-17 in McCroan.



Carlton Humphrey fulfills the emotional role of Willy Loman in *Death Of A Salesman*.

SPECIAL

GEORGE-ANNE

FEATURE



Willy Loman (Carlton Humphrey, middle), exhorts his two sons Biff (Howard Thrower, left) and Happy (Brad Hoyt, right) to great achievements in athletics in a scene from "Death of a Salesman," to open May 14.



DR. DAVID RUFFIN

By DR. DAVID A. RUFFIN
Professor of English

Annoying though truth often is, truth must be accepted by those who care. And such is my reaction to Houghton Mifflin's recent blurb for a critical anthology of tragedy: "Oedipus is still compelling to modern audiences—but DEATH OF A SALESMAN, not OEDIPUS, is the product of this modern age. Why? Students are encouraged to ask- and find answers to- questions like this..."

If we consider Aristotle's definition of tragedy as a dramatization of a serious happening- not necessarily ending with the death of the protagonist; of the tragic hero as an admirable and heroic person who is undone because of some mistake he commits- though this mistake need not be the result of a moral fault; and of the moment of truth in a tragedy as being exquisitely appropriate and as being aesthetically piquant, then

Arthur Miller's tragedy and his Willy Loman do not have the ingredients called for in the old recipe.

No doubt, we must look at Willy Loman in light of Miller's definition: If it is true to say that in essence the tragic hero is intent upon claiming his whole due as a personality, and if this struggle must be total and without reservation, then it automatically demonstrates the indestructable will of man to achieve his humanity.

Key Lines

For example, listen for these lines when you attend Masquers' production of the play: "I am not a dime a dozen; I am Willy Loman," "A man's got to add up to something," "A small man can be just as exhausted as a great man," and then the reference to Willy: "He's a human being

and a terrible thing is happening to him and attention must be paid."

Willy is pursued by a fury called IF: if so-and-so hadn't happened, "I would have broke records." He is bricked in by apartment houses and cars and a population explosion. He can't get air and he can hardly see the sky. He longs to plant symbolic seed but has to admit: "Nothing's planted; I don't have a thing in the ground." He rings up a zero and finally has to admit that he, the mock hero who can not claim his whole due as a personality, is "worth more dead than alive."

Tragic Pleasure

Needless to say, all this is depressing; but for many years now, people have- in a strange sort of way- "enjoyed" a tragic action. I once had a sophomore who blew a record-setting bubble of gum as Hamlet drew his final breath and didn't retract it until Horatio had completed his "Now cracks a noble heart. Good night, sweet prince, and

flights of angels sing thee to thy rest." That, I call a strange sort of enjoyment, tension, catharsis in fulfillment- or apathy; but I can't call it real, take-home depression. Foof! I can't believe in lasting dramatic depression! Enjoy dying with the hero; It's fun.

Cast

Carlton Humphrey, as Willy, is convincingly old and broken. He sees suicide as a means of fetching a diamond out of the dark; and his commentary on his imagined funeral is a triumph. I have seen Carlton act many times before, but not until now have I seen this dimension of his ability to project. Oscar Patton, as Ben- one of Willy's hallucinations, is right and good in the role- particularly in the convincingness of his successful bearing, his laughter, his stance and his reserve and restraint in playing. His final lines in reference to the diamonds of death are well done.

Willy's sons Happy and Biff (Brad Hoyt and Howard

Thrower) are a capable team. iff has his best bit when he confesses what a phoney he is.

Rosalyn Perkins, Jim Fields, Craig Doster, and Billy Bishop play their supporting roles well.

Donna Durden (as Willy's wife Linda) interprets the character I've often suspected to be the really tragic protagonist. Her concluding lines at Willy's grave are heart-rending and are potentially all that any actress could hope to try her voice on.

Excellent Set

The set, designed by Robert Harrell, utilizes more stage-footage than any other set I've seen in McCroan. It is flexible, plays subtly with the lighting, and affords good dimension for the drama.

I urge you to see this serious attempt, under the able directorship of Miss Hazel Hall. Whether you disagree or not, I suspect that DEATH OF A SALESMAN may survive as the most significant tragedy of our century.

SCHEDULE

MAY 14-17

8:30 P.M.

McCROAN AUDITORIUM

"I AM NOT A DIME A DOZEN ..."

Committee Names 34 For Who's Who

Thirty-four seniors have been nominated to receive the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, according to the Who's Who Committee.

The students were selected according to a revised plan of requirements. The general criteria for selection was requirement of a 3.0 grade point average and 50 activity points. Allowances were made in the final selection for students with higher and fewer activity points.

The students receiving the honor are as follows: Purvis Eric Brannan Jr., 4.21 GPA, 51 AP; Dorothy Anne Bennett, 3.43 GPA, 94 AP; Robert Edward Brown, 3.2 GPA, 73 AP; Michael Patrick Cielinski, 3.29 GPA, 94 AP; Judith Anabel Clark, 3.74 GPA, 72 AP; Nancy Celeste Collier, 3.18 GPA, 72 AP; Hillie Sue Davis, 3.43 GPA, 60 AP; Z. Andrew Farkas, 3.66 GPA, 154 AP; Dennis Alan Folker, 3.27 GPA, 57 AP; Brenda Joyce Gaston, 3.66 GPA, 57 AP; Linda Ann Gottfried, 3.61 GPA, 51 AP; Emily Ann Harrell, 3.90 GPA, 73 AP; Harriet Faye Hopkins,

3.16 GPA, 107 AP; Barbara Smith Hunter, 3.62 GPA, 79 AP; Linda Francine Jackson, 3.43 GPA, 41 AP; Carol Lee Johns, 3.12 GPA, 57 AP; Henry Austin Lankford, 3.61 GPA, 73 AP; Carol Anne Moore, 3.06 GPA, 102 AP; John Philip Nichols, 3.53 GPA, 74 AP; Jerry O'Neal, 3.17 GPA, 94 AP; Cheryl Joan Pence, 3.17 GPA, 113 AP; Ferrell Lovett Penland, 3.25 GPA, 78 AP; Rosalyn Perkins, 3.08 GPA, 97 AP; Margaret Laverne Pipkin, 3.37 GPA, 114 AP; Larry Wayne Prichard, 3.08 GPA, 54 AP; Mary Virginia Pyron, 3.44 GPA, 127 AP; Patricia Ann Sayer, 4.01 GPA, 64 AP; Judy Edna Stevens, 3.43 GPA, 92 AP; Rex Richard Veteto, 3.20 GPA, 86 AP; Sue Stevens Veteto, 3.42 GPA, 55 AP; Sandra Jo Lovingood Westerfield, 3.22 GPA, 66 AP; Donald Wayne White, 3.08 GPA, 105 AP; Brenda Faye Woodard, 4.04 GPA, 41 AP; and Mary Nell Youmans, 3.16 GPA, 55 AP.

The eleven member Who's Who Committee is composed of representatives from the faculty, administration, and from the governing organizations. The members are as follows: Harold Maquire, Dean of Men, Virginia Boger, Dean of Women, Shelton Evans, Director of Student Activities and Dr. Tully Pennington, faculty representative. Student organizations' representatives are: Jackie Reiser, Women's Student Governing Association, John Ford, Men's Governing Council, Robert Williams, Inter Fraternity Council, Linda Jackson, Panhellenic Council, Jim Nease, Professional Inter Council, Andrew Farkas, Departmental and Interest Council. The Recognition Council which has met has no representative on the Who's Who Council.

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

MAY 7-8-9-10



PLUS



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Intro to Ceramics, Day
General Biology, Day
General Biology, Day & Ev.
Pr of Accounting, Day & Ev.
Pr of Accounting, Day & Ev.
General Chemistry, Day
General Chemistry, Day
Quantitative Analysis, Day
Pr of Economics, Day & Ev.
Problems of Econ., Day & Ev.
Composition, Day & Ev.
Composition, Day & Ev.
Western World Lit, Day & Ev.
Western World Lit, Day & Ev.
Western Civilization, Day & Ev.

Western Civilization, Day & Ev.
Am Hist to 1865, Day & Ev.
College Algebra, Day & Ev.
Trigonometry, Day
Calculus, Ev.
Calculus, Ev.
Finite Math, Ev.
Elementary Spanish, Day
Elementary Spanish, Day
Elementary French, Day
Intermediate French, Ev.
Music Appreciation, Day
Intro to Philosophy, Day
Intro Physics, Day
Am Government, Day & Ev.
Pr of Sociology, Day

Apply By June 1

K

J

C



The inhumane treatment of the pig at the "greased pig" contest shows a complete lack of maturity; such contests should be discontinued.

Graduation Weekend Includes Special Events

By ROBERT BROWN
Staff Writer

For the first time in Georgia Southern's history, graduation weekend will be more than an empty three days. A full agenda of activities and events is being planned for the 1969 graduating class, June 6-8. The student activities fund is providing \$2500 for the celebration.

The three days include not only the traditional lantern walk and reception in the president's home, but many group and individual events designed to make graduation 1969 a memorable occasion for the approximately 700 graduating seniors.

Some additional events are a senior-faculty picnic and athletic competition, a Hawaiian luau in the Williams

Center and a dance for seniors only, Friday evening, June 6.

A list of the planned events is being sent to all seniors for their comments. Rod Thomas, senior class president, stressed that the list, which is printed below in the article, is tentative. "We are trying to keep the agenda as flexible and as responsive to the seniors wishes as possible. When each person receives his copy of the list, he should place a check by activities that he would like to participate in, write in other suggestions in the space provided and return the postage-free form immediately to the activities committee."

Proposed Activities

Final exams end at 10:30 a.m., Friday, June 6. That afternoon a faculty-student picnic and a softball game will

be held. Each senior may sign up to participate in the remainder of the weekend's events, and in activities additional to the main ones on this list.

Friday evening, a Hawaiian luau will be held in the Williams Center, after which, the seniors will perform the traditional lantern walk around the campus. From 8-12 p.m., a dance is planned featuring Rhonda and the Chessmen, a group from Brunswick.

Saturday morning the graduation rehearsal breakfast will be held. The remainder of the morning will be left open to individual activities. The Alumni Association dinner will be at 1:00 p.m., at which graduating seniors will be welcomed into the Association by alumni officials.

Graduation rehearsal will be from 3-5 p.m. followed by a reception until 7:00 p.m. at the president's home. From 7-11 p.m., "Joy in the Morning" and "The Graduate" will be shown for seniors at the Weis Theatre. At 11:00 p.m., there will be a senior "get-together" held either at the lake or the Williams Center. A wiener roast and a screening of old movies are scheduled as well as drawings for door prizes, which are contributed by Statesboro merchants. The "get-together" will be the last occasion for seniors to swap jokes and old experiences.

A breakfast will be held Sunday morning. There will not be a formal baccalaureate service. Instead, seniors are urged to attend morning services at the church of their choice.

In reviewing these tentative plans, Thomas commented, "The cooperation of the college administration has been excellent. Dr. Eidson is extremely interested in making graduation weekend an important event for the students. If there is enough student response this year, graduation weekend can become a tradition."

Administrators Give
(Continued from Page 8)
given consideration. I think that they have made us more aware of student views."

Administrators had several suggestions on how to improve the student government. It was suggested that the government consider the purposes of the college and then of the government itself. In the opinion of the administrator, if the purposes of both organizations can be compatible then progress can

be made. "I think the student government has capabilities and that we have not scratched the surface," he stated.

Another suggestion was made that a method of interpreting the SAGC constitution should be set up and adhered to. The administrator stated that in the past a group or person may be called on to interpret the constitution while on other occasions they would not be ruled eligible to do so.

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Eagles Topple FSU

By DEWEY HOLLAND

The Georgia Southern Eagles established themselves as one of the outstanding small-college baseball teams in the nation again when they beat the nationally-ranked Seminoles of Florida State University 3-2 in an away match on April 30.

The Seminoles had approached the game with a 20-game winning streak which had been broken in another match the previous day.

They are ranked seventh in the nation currently and are expected to go higher.

Georgia Southern's effort in beating this team was a fine one indeed.

On May 1, FSU revenged the defeat with a 9-5 win but this did not do much to color the achievement of Georgia Southern's earlier win.

Last Tuesday night the Eagles suffered a loss at home to Valdosta State 5-4, and this set the season record back to 19-14.

Owing to the early printing of the George-Anne this week, final official statistics and story were not available on this game but photos from the game are reproduced here.

Individual description of the two Florida State games follows:

Shock win over FSU

April 30th at FSU, the Eagles beat powerful Florida state 3-2 in 11 innings.

Alton Griffin starred with 2 RBI's and the game-winning RBI in the 11th inning.

FSU scored 2 early runs and grabbed a 2-0 lead after 5 innings.

Alton Griffin then knocked in Herbie Hutson on a base hit to put the Eagles within a run, 2-1.

In the 9th, Jim Fields got a clutch single and scored Tom Brown to knot the game at 2-2.

Southern held the nationally ranked Seminoles scoreless until the Eagles could score in the 11th inning when

Alton Griffin sacrificed Cap Breeden.

Sam Hendricks got the win in relief and ran his record to 2-0.

GSC	000 001 001 01 3 9 2
FSU	010 010 000 00 1 10 2

FSU gets revenge

FSU came back after this stunning loss to the Eagles and beat Georgia Southern 9-5 May 1.

The Eagles got 3 big runs in the 1st inning, but pitching and defense could not hold up against the always strong Florida State team.

Tom Brown got a double and 2 RBI's and Monty Tillman hit 2 singles and drove in 2 runs in the losing cause.

Richard Chard took his third loss of the season and Southern's record fell to 19-13.

GSC	300 000 200 5 7 2
FSU	050 220 00x 9 10 1



ABOVE: Top Eagles batter Jim Fields lets loose with a powerful swipe in action in the Georgia Southern vs Valdosta match here last Tuesday night. The Eagles ultimately lost 5-4.

LEFT: Eagles John Lynch scampers for the safety of first base after a hit in the GSC vs Valdosta match.



Eagles: Top Pitcher Herbie Hutson rears back for a pitch in the Valdosta match on Tuesday night. Hutson, along with Eagles number one batter Jimmy Fields, is featured this week on page 14.

George-Anne Sports

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Off The Record Editorial Viewpoint By Sports Editor Hugh de Lacy

THE OTHER SIDE OF 'IMAGE'

Two weeks ago I dwelt at length on the topic of the difficulty the modern college athlete has in establishing his individuality as a person as against the stereotyped image he is expected to give as an athlete. I attempted to explain how this problem is in some colleges and universities becoming a major puzzle to athletic department officials. I suggested a major puzzle to athletic department officials. I suggested that the athlete identifies himself with part of the present generation's almost frenzied search for the personal rather than the group image.

That article evoked reaction from two high-up officials within this college. The two both suggested that certainly I had presented one side of the story - namely that of the modern athlete - now how about presenting the other side - that of the college athletic official. One of the two officials went a step further and asked that I make my own position clear as a scholarship athlete myself.

I had made it clear in my article that I was speaking only as a disinterested observer, not as a college athlete. I was giving my opinion of one side of a conflict that is growing in proportion and significance, certainly not in this college but in the many of the others I have visited. The college official in question suggested that since I am a college athlete myself, I cannot just simply divorce myself from that status when I write something of this nature and that it would be only reasonable to clarify my personal position, not as sports editor of this newspaper but as a full-scholarship athlete with Georgia Southern. Fair enough. This I will do. But first to present the other side of the issue I described two weeks ago.

BEARDS AND MOUSTACHES

The most recent edition of the NCAA News contained an article written by John Mooney of the Salt Lake City Tribune, commenting on the wearing of beards and moustaches by student-athletes. The article is pertinent to the subject under discussion.

"At first glance, the edict against the wearing of facial foliage may seem to be nit-picking, and there may be level-headed people who agree such demands infringe on human rights," is the way Mooney begins his article.

Mooney probably sums up the attitude of the athletes clearly in his suggestion that their regimentation by college officials could be regarded as an infringement on human rights, in complete opposition to the Bill of Rights, etc. etc. That's the way the athletes see it.

"That an athlete may be forced to live under a conduct code which does not apply to the other males in the student body may be interpreted as discriminatory, if you are seeking a point to argue," Mooney continues.

POINT OVERLOOKED

"But there is one vital point which the bleeding hearts overlook in their desire to protect the alleged 'mistreatment' of the athletes.

"An athlete may be offered room, board, tuition, books and a modest sum for spending money IN EXCHANGE (his capitals) for his athletic skills and endeavors.

"It is not a one-way transaction; both must contribute to make a fair deal.

"In accepting financial remuneration which is not offered to the non-athlete, the football or basketball player must accept as his end of the bargain certain rules or stipulations which do not apply to the non-athletes.

"Like all Americans, the protesters and malcontents have an inalienable right - they may leave."

Mooney could scarcely have put the college's position better. In exchange for a higher education, the college buys the athlete's abilities. The current conflict between the two parties lies, as I tried to point out, in the athlete's feeling that while he is indeed selling his body, his soul is not a part of the transaction.

POSITION CLARIFIED

Both sides of the conflict have now been presented. It remains, unfortunately, for me to establish my own position as an athlete. I did not originally want to do this, preferring my remarks to be looked on solely as objective observations. However, I cannot but agree with the official in question that in a small college like this, no athlete, however minor his sport, can entirely divorce the non-athletic side of his activities from the athletic and the pertinence of his non-athletic opinions to the athletic.

MEET THE 1969 EAGLES

By DEWEY HOLLAND



Jim Fields (above) and Herbie Hutson (below) are two of the outstanding players on Georgia Southern's powerful Eagles baseball team which lowered the colours of Florida State, the seventh ranked team in the nation, last week. Fields, a junior, and Hutson, a sophomore, are vital members of the Eagles combination, have already proved their value to the team on many occasions this season and are likely to do so again next year.



My own position may be unique within the college. At the time I signed the scholarship agreement, my sole interest was in competing in high class track and cross-country events in the United States with the ultimate - though admittedly probably unattainable - goal of possibly getting to the point where I might get selected to represent my country internationally. I was not in the least interested in obtaining a college education as I neither needed it nor even wanted it before.

Over here I was promised competitive opportunities (almost none of which have yet eventuated, much to my disgust) which simply would not be available in New Zealand.

Where for most athletes a free education is the principal inducement to athletic endeavors, for me the chance of high athletic opportunities was the chief inducement to putting up with four years of staying in one place at school.

If at any time the gains in the form of chances to compete in good competition do not offset the losses in terms of my virtual immobilization within the city limits of Statesboro and the unpleasantness of study, then I leave. I am sure Mooney would appreciate the essential capitalistic justice of the situation.

For what it's worth, I might add that the arrangement appears to be working out quite satisfactorily for both parties, so far. My only grievance is the absence of races this quarter, but this is explainable in that the college athletic department made no budgetary provisions for a track program this quarter so I'll just have to wait a bit.

If the athletic department has any grievances, I haven't heard about them.

Jim Fields and Herbie Hutson are roommates, cousins, and stars on the Eagles baseball team.

Jim Fields, junior from Savannah, is batting .333, but said, "As poor as the pitching we've faced has been, I should be hitting .400."

Jim said he would continue to work hard and try to improve his average.

The centerfielder said that Erskine had the best pitcher he had faced, but added, "I think Pembroke State had the best all-round ball club this year against us."

The fielding as a whole has been poor and the team made far too many errors, but he remarked, "Pete Whitfield has the best glove I've ever seen in college baseball."

The modest hitter said the team was tired, but the potential of the Eagles have it great and only little things have kept the team from looking really sharp.

Herbie Hutson, sophomore pitcher from Savannah, has a 5-1 record and a great 1.69 ERA.

When asked how his pitches were working he answered, "My slider has to be by best pitch, but the fastball is real good. The curve ball is beginning to look better."

"My best game was against Carson-Newman when I threw a four-hitter and had real finecontrol," said Hutson.

The righted hurler said he had rather throw to Carey Shea than any other catcher.

"Carey is a freshman with real good potential. I hope he can learn from his mistakes," said Hutson.

Both players agree that Southern is a tournament team.

They feel that if they can get in the play-offs they can win it all.

Jim said, "If we beat Florida State we will most likely go to the tournaments and we could win the whole works."

And beat Florida State they did.

Both stars will wear the Blue and White next year.

They are two of Georgia Southern's best players and have a lot of confidence and hopefully bright futures.

Letter to The Sports Editor

Dear Sir,

Last week's George-Anne had an article on independent softball with mention of the Cobblers' success this year.

I believe credit should be given where it's due.

In this case it's obvious that without the glove of Keith "Third Base" Whitlow and the timely base running of John Fountain, the status of the Cobblers might be disastrous.

These two versatile athletes should be singled out and be given the credit due to them.

Respectfully,
Swish Wysong



A Pi Kappa Phi baseman goes high for a catch in action in the men's intramural softball competition this week.

FIFTY-MILE RUNS WILL END IN STATESBORO

The publicity run for the GSC Hundred-Mile Club has been reversed in direction so that Hugh de Lacy will now run from Savannah to Statesboro on Saturday next (May 17) instead of in the other direction.

Organizer Joey Williams' decision was based on several factors.

First it seemed that the event would be far more effective as a publicity stunt within Georgia Southern if the 50-odd mile run were to finish at Georgia Southern rather than in Savannah.

Secondly, running from Statesboro to Savannah would almost certainly involve a difficult traffic problem.

The traffic would get heavier the nearer the runner got to Savannah and quite apart from the

danger to de Lacy himself it could conceivably be conducive to accidents.

At 4:30 on a Saturday morning, when de Lacy will start out, there is not likely to be too much traffic around Savannah and it will get lighter the further he gets away from the city.

Another consideration is that of the wind and the sun, both of which should be at his back running west in the morning.

Also, Dr. Frank Ramsey hopes to carry out tests, pertinent to his physical fitness studies, on de Lacy and the equipment could not be transported to Savannah for these tests.

The course as described earlier remains the same. De Lacy will start in Savannah from Highway

80 at West Broad Street, head west along 80 to Highway 46, along that to 67 and finish running up Herty Drive to the Hanner Gym.

The distance was measured last Saturday at 55.2 miles.

De Lacy will leave Savannah at 4:30 a.m. and expects to arrive no later than 12:30.

The assistance of another runner, Benny Hicks, a freshman from Jacksonville, has been enlisted to keep the pace up.

De Lacy will now be accompanied by either Joey Williams or Hicks throughout the 55 miles.

Williams and Hicks will alternate running five miles each with de Lacy and they will probably cover over 25 miles each during the run.

Women's IM In Progresss

The women's intramural volleyball tournament was completed with a double elimination last week. The honors went to the Mustangs with the Yellow Jackets second.

The badminton tournament started last week and softball practice is under way in preparation for the start of the tournament next week.

Current standings are:

A D Pi	?	
ADPi	5	1
K Del	4	2
Phi M	3	2
ZTA	3	2
A I Del	3	2
Delta Z	1	4

Jogger's Club Registration Advantageous

Prospective members of the Georgia Southern Hundred-Mile Club will have all day of Monday, May 19, to enroll.

Desks will be set up in the Landrum and Williams Centers from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on that day for registration with the club.

Prospective members will simply fill out the application form with the \$1 subscription and they will be forwarded their membership cards, the list of courses and other materials through the mail.

Those who miss the day for registration will be able to apply for membership by sending their name and address to

The GSC Hundred-Mile Club.

Landrum Center Box 8972, Georgia Southern College.

FINAL STANDING IN MEN'S IM SOFTBALL

The round-robin competitions in the intramural men's softball competition have come to a close and the final standings have been posted.

In the independent league, Cooter's Cobblers came through with only a single loss in the nine games.

It is worthy of note that this team is identical to the one which won the competition last year. Only the name is different while the product seems to have retained its original quality.

Second are the Hobos with a seven and two record, ahead of the Athletics and the

Hawks, each with six and three records.

Final standings are:

Cobblers	8	1
Hobos	7	2
Athletics	6	3
Hawks	6	3
Falcons	6	3
Phi E K	5	4
Bombers	4	5
I.A.T.	2	7
Delta Sig.	0	9

The independent tournament begins May 12.

The timetable is: May 12, 4:30 p.m., first place vs fourth place; 5:30 p.m., second vs third place.

May 13, 4:30 p.m., two winners of previous matches play off; 5:30 p.m., losers of previous day play off.

The fraternity league saw Kappa Sigma finally dislodge co-leader Alpha Tau Omega from the top of the ladder and come through with a clean 8-0 record.

ATO lost only one game of the eight while Kappa Alpha had a six and two and Sigma Nu had a five and three.

Final standings are:

K Sig	8	0
ATO	7	1
Kappa A	6	2
Sig Nu	5	3

Sig Pi	4	4
Sig Phi Ep	4	4
TEP	3	4
Pi K Phi	3	4
DTD	3	5
X Sig	1	7
TKE	0	7

The FRATERNITY SOFTBALL RE-SCHEDULE IS:

May 12: 8-11, 4:30; 9-10, 5:30; 4-2, 6:30.

May 13: 1-3; 5-12; 6-11.

May 14: 7-10; 8-9; 3-12.

May 15: 1-2; 4-11; 5-10.

May 19: 6-9; 7-8; 1-5.

May 20: Make-up games.

May 21: Single elimination tourney for top four teams.

May 26: League championship—top two from single elimination against top two from independent double elimination.



Action in the men's intramural softball competition this week as a Phi Kappa Phi player prepares to make a catch—and gets support from the rest of the team.

Bob Watson thought safety belts were too confining.



What's your excuse?

RESOUNDING WIN TO EAGLES GOLF TEAM

After drifting into a costly slump two weeks ago, the GSC golf team rocketed back into the best form ever displayed by any golf team at this college when it thrashed Valdosta State by a mammoth 30 strokes at the Forest Heights



Country Club course on Monday.

The team set what is almost certainly a record for any team at Georgia Southern by having its first four men a total of seven strokes under par.

Eddie Register was in top form to card a grand 68, four under, to lead the Eagles in.

On the number 12 par five he scored an eagle after knocking his three wood to the green, four feet from the pin and sinking his putt.

Pictured at left is Coach Paul Carr of the Eagles golf team. Below: Eddie Register, the low scorer in Georgia Southern's walloping win over Valdosta last Monday, watches a putt roll towards the cup.



Stan Czerno was only one stroke behind Register with a fine 69.

He carded a four under par 32 on the front with four birdies and five pars.

Brook Simmons was the third man in with a one-under 71. This was the reward of a steady round all the way.

Fourth man for the Eagles was Steve Barker with a one over par 73.

He boyged the easiest hole on the course, the number seven, one on which he generally manages to card a birdie.

This cost him par figures and he was a little disappointed with his performance. The match was a five-man one with all scores counting and the fifth man for the Eagles was Jack Hartness with a 76.

Hartness, like Barker, came away feeling he could have done better.

He had trouble with his putter, which is unusual as he is generally the most reliable putter of the team.

Georgia Southern totalled 357 to Valdosta's 387.

The last time the two teams met, in Valdosta, they played a four-man match which resulted in the only draw of the season for the Eagles, 301-301.

It is indicative of the excellence of the team's performance last Monday that the four best scores then totalled 20 strokes better than the Valdosta effort.

Earlier, on Thursday May 1, the Eagles had beaten Augusta College by eight strokes 453-461.

In that match, also in Statesboro, Simmons led the Eagles with a three-under 69. The Eagles had earlier beaten Augusta by two strokes in Augusta.

Next up will be Mercer University at Macon on May 8.

The one previous time they met, the Eagles walloped them by 30 strokes in Statesboro.

The team is now getting "psyched up" for the NAIA District 25 tournament in Atlanta on May 19 and 20.

The host college for this tournament will be Morehouse and although the course to be used is not known yet, the team will be going up early to practice on it.



Kappa Alpha scores but goes down 45-43 to A.T.O.

ATO NOTICES CLOSE WIN OVER K ALPHA

By CHARLES ALLIGOOD

In Tuesday night's exciting basketball action, Alpha Tau Omega slipped by Kappa Alpha by a score of 45-43, in the intramural.

From the beginning of the first quarter until the waning moments of the game, spirited ATO team maintained control over the KA team.

Fine defensive play was essential factor in the ATO win. Many blocked shots by ATO in the first quarter apparently prevented KA's offense from getting hot.

During the second half, KA sharpshooters began finding the range of the basket and eventually tied the game at 61 all with 1½ minutes of play remaining.

It then took only a few seconds for the teams to tie the game for a second time at 63-63.

Kappa Alpha lost control of the ball during the last few

minutes and ATO began to stall the game.

With 15 seconds to go, ATO scored.

Last ditch efforts by KA were all in vain as time ran out before they were able to score again.

In other Tuesday night play, Kappa Sigma eased by Sigma Nu, 62-47.

Both teams exhibited tremendous aggressiveness and spirit, but the K Sig offense proved to be too much for the Sig Nu team.

Individual scores were:

ATO - Johnson 8, Ward 10, DeLoach 3, Bryant 1, Walters 2, Bailey 21.

KA - Hendren 20, Kirkland 2, Hubbarb 6, Hartsell 6, Duffy 9.

K Sig - Bessinger 12, Massey 10, Peck 18, Partain 3, Medlin 18.

Sig Nu - McBrayer 12, Yawn 16, Wood, Creswell 9, Nunley 10.



Action in Kappa Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega match Tuesday night.



Above: The members of the Georgia Southern golf team which presently boasts a fine 11-4-1 record are (from left): Stan Czerno, Steve Barker, Eddie Register, Ray Moseley, Jack Hartness and Brooks Simmons.