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THE George-Anne



Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

VOLUME 50, NO. 24—STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1970

SAGC States Election Procedures



Best Dressed Co-Ed

Debbie Millican, a third quarter freshman from Rome, Georgia, was chosen the college's "Best Dressed Co-Ed." She was selected in the annual contest sponsored by the Women's student Government Association and the college yearbook, the REFLECTOR. For other photos of the "Best Dressed" woman on campus, see PAGE 12.

SAGC President Steve Joiner explaining new regulations for the April 16 campus elections. Find out about the innovations in elections on the SECOND FRONT and PAGE 6.

Crowing of the President

Should the President of the U.S. be crowned? Two college debators and two men from Oxford England will decide this tonight. Details — SECOND FRONT'.

'E-Day' Nears

Former Gov. Carl E. Sanders will speak at the 'E-Day' activities on campus April 22. Plans for the 'Environment Action' are nearly complete. Further details on PAGE 3.

Schenkel to be Honored

American Broadcasting Company's sportscaster, Chris Schenkel, will be the guest of honor at a dinner April 6. Details on this and the latest Eagle baseball happenings on PAGE 10.

SAGC Elections April 16; Joiner Explains Procedures

By DAVID TICE
News Editor

Note: Complete procedures are given on Page 6.

"During Spring Registration the SAGC validated I.D. cards to indicate classification," reports Dave Joiner, president of the SAGC. "This was done to enable the student to vote for class officers and executive officers which will be elected Thursday, April 16."

Nominations will be held April 14th. Any prospective candidate must declare himself as such verbally and in writing, at an open-called meeting of the SAGC. A candidate's qualifications will be certified by the director of student activities according to the SAGC constitution and regulations of the college.

Both SAGC executive officers and class officers shall be elected at the same time. There will be twenty precincts and a student may vote in any one of these. When he votes, his I.D. will be canceled for that election to prevent voting more than once by any one student. In the event of a special problem the student should vote in the Williams Center, where a roster will be kept.

"We are hoping that the balance will be computerized," says Joiner.

In charge of computer operations in the registrar's office is Mr. Richard Whitmer.

"In all probability the ballot will utilize mark-sensing to count the ballots to enable tighter control of balloting and tabulation as well as other useful ratios in the area of voter participation," reports Joiner.

During the actual voting period the election committee will continually control all precincts to insure no election infractions occur.

Eighteen of the precincts will be represented by dormitories in which the house councils shall set up and maintain the polls. Polls in dorms shall be open from 5:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. The

off-campus and commuting students may vote in the Williams and Landrum Centers between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. All persons desiring to vote but for some reason there is doubt of their eligibility will be directed to the Williams Center in order to be cleared for voting.

"An individual desiring to declare himself a candidate for any available position should begin planning his campaign immediately," requests Joiner. "Officially campaign materials may be distributed as soon as the candidate has declared himself. The campaign period will cover the seven days between April 9 and April 16."

In order to be eligible to run, the student must at this time have an overall G.P.A. of not less than 2.0. Students seeking an executive post in the S.A.G.C. are required to have a G.P.A. of not less than 2.3 overall.

The written form of declaration should follow this pattern:

"I (student's name) at this time declare myself a candidate for the position of (position sought), and agree to the following election

and campaign rules set forth by the elections committee.

(Signed)

(Student's Signature)

It must be understood that the election and campaign rules of the elections committee supercede any and all election procedures of any other organization of the campus.

All candidates for class officers and SAGC posts must be full-time students.

Offices open for election are: SAGC president, Vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer. Each academic class shall elect president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. Freshman officers are elected during Winter quarter and will hence not be involved in the class-election procedures.

"Last year's turn out was a saddening twenty per cent, whereas with revised election procedures we expect a 65% turnout," says Joiner.

Rod Meadows added, "With 20 precincts to make it quick and easy for a student to vote, we are expecting the greatest campus-wide turnout in GSC history."

Jerry Butler April 11, Greek-Week

A concert featuring Jerry Butler will highlight Greek-Week. The activities will begin April 8 and continue through April 11,

according to Ted Fagler, chairman, Greek-Week Committee.

The calendar of events is as follows:

Wednesday, April 8: Swim Meet, 4:00 p.m., Hanner Pool; Greek Goddess preliminaries, 8:00 p.m., McCroan Auditorium.

Thursday, April 9: Greek Goddess finals, 8:00 p.m., McCroan Auditorium; Speech to all Greeks and interested persons by Dr. Frederick D. Kershner Jr.

Friday, April 10: Handicap Softball Game, 4:00 p.m., softball field; Greek Dance, 8 p.m., Hanner Gym, featuring "Mouse, the Boys, and Brass."

Saturday, April 11: Greek Olympics, 1 p.m., athletic field; Concert, 8:00 p.m., Hanner Field House, featuring Jerry Butler, public invited.

Bulloch County Red Cross Officials have issued a special appeal to Georgia Southern Faculty and members of the Administrative Staff of the College to respond generously to the appeal for funds for support of the Bulloch County Chapter of the Red Cross.

Faculty and staff members are requested to mail their contributions to Red Cross - Box 1087 - Statesboro, Georgia.

THE George-Anne Second Front

Construction to Begin On 3 New Buildings

Announcements were made two weeks ago of more construction coming to the college which will add to a picture of new buildings already underway now amounting to a multi-million dollar design.

The H.G. Reynolds Company of Trenton, South Carolina, was named apparent low bidder with a contract of \$1,889,000 for the construction of the Physics-Math Building, the second stage of the three million dollar science center planned. Additionally the University System Board of Regents has appropriated two hundred and fifty thousand dollars for a Family Life Center, and an architectural rendering for a new classroom-office building has just been submitted to Dr. John O. Eidson, for approval.

The Physics-Mathematics Building will have 86,464 square feet with 56 offices, 17 classrooms, 9 laboratories, five lecture-seminar rooms, and a special planetarium with an observation deck.

The Classroom-Office Building will be constructed in two main sections. The classroom wing will be a two-story structure with twenty classrooms and a number of seminar rooms and laboratories. The office section will be three stories and will offer space for one hundred faculty, and a suite for a division chairman and five departmental chairmen.

This building will have approximately 40,000 square feet.

The Family Life Center will have 10,000 square feet, three areas for nursery school activities,

an area for food preparation, and rooms for counseling services.

These three buildings will add to a picture of construction which includes a million dollar Education Center now underway and a dormitory which will accommodate 400 students beginning this fall.

Dr. John Wills Publishes 'River' 3rd Book of Haiku

John Wills, associate professor of English, has published a book of haiku poetry entitled River. This is his third volume of haiku, the first two being Weathervanes and Back Country.

River, which contains an introduction by Dr. Eric W. Amann, editor of Haiku Magazine, depicts the flow of the river from mountain to sea, from stream to ocean, clean water to dirty water, and spring to fall. Accompanying each poem is an ink sketch, called haiga, by Marlene Morelock Wills.

Wills will travel to Japan for further study of haiku this summer under the auspices of the Georgia Southern College Faculty Research Grant.

If you would like to be represented in this year's REFLECTOR, then you must have your picture taken no later than April 15. ABSOLUTELY NO PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN AFTER THAT DATE. If you need to schedule your picture, come to the Reflector office between 3:30 and 5:00 any day except Tuesday.

Debate Tonight: Should The President of U.S. be Crowned



Debate team members Diane Hawkins (left) and Betsy Hollowell (right) will participate in a debate with two men from Oxford University (Oxford, England), that will decide whether or not the President of the United States should wear a crown.

The debate club, directed by Dr. Clarence W. McCord is sponsoring a debate between two of their members and two debaters from Oxford University (Oxford, England). The topic to be debated is: Resolved that the President of the U.S. should be crowned. The event will be held this Tuesday, March 31 at 8:00 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts building recital hall.

There will be no admission charge for viewing the debate and the public is invited. Participating in the debate will be Diane Hawkins and Betsy Hollowell and Misters E. Pakenham and K. Parslor from Oxford University.

The Speech Association of America sponsors international student exchange programs in debate.



Two debaters from Oxford University (Oxford, England) K. Parslor (with glasses) and E. Pakenham (without) will tackle two debaters from the college on the topic of Presidential crowning. The debate will be held tonight in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall. Admission is free.

DATELINE

Southern . . .

Overstreet to Attend Speech Meet

Robert Overstreet, assistant professor of speech, has been invited to attend the annual Southern Speech Association Convention in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, April 8-10. He will serve as chairman of the Reading Hour and will be one of five readers on the convention program.

Overstreet holds the A.B. degree from North Georgia College, and the M.A. degree from Northwestern University.

Mobley to Participate in Symposium

Dr. Harris Mobley, associate professor of sociology, will attend the annual meeting of the Southern Anthropological Society April 9-11 in Athens, Georgia. He will serve as discussant for the symposium on "Culture Change in Contemporary Africa" and will present a summary of five papers dealing with this topic. The five papers and Mobley's summary will be published by the Florida Anthropological Journal.

Mobley holds the A.F. from Mercer University, the B.D. degree from Southeastern Seminary, and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the Hartford Seminary Foundation.

Dr. Oliver Receives Snapp Award

Dr. James H. Oliver, Callaway Professor of biology, was named the first recipient of the Oliver I. Snapp Award at the 34th Annual Meeting of the Georgia Entomological Society in Albany two weeks ago. The plaque was awarded for the best presentation of a research paper at the meeting. Oliver's paper was entitled "Capacitation of Tick Sperm: A Widespread Invertebrate Phenomenon?"

Oliver is a 1952 graduate of Georgia Southern and holds the Master's degree from Florida State University and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Kansas.

Hackett, Nelson Attend Industrial Mee

Dr. Donald F. Hackett, professor and chairman of the division of industrial technology, and Dr. Rex Nelson, associate professor of industrial education, will attend the American Industrial Arts Association Convention in Louisville, Kentucky, April 7-11. Hackett will present a paper entitled "The History and Development of Manufacturing," and will serve as chairman for two programs; Nelson will present a paper entitled "The Illusion of Technology."

Hackett holds the B.S. degree from the University of Illinois, and the M.E. and Ed.D. degrees from the University of Missouri. Nelson received the B.S. degree and the M.S. degree from Fort Hays Kansas State College, and the Ed.D. degree from Colorado State College.

College Holds Ed. Classes Registration

Registration for Spring Session Saturday and Evening Classes in the school of education was held last week in McCroan Auditorium - Tuesday, March 24, at 5:00 p.m., for Tuesday evening classes, and Saturday, March 28, at 8:00 a.m., for Saturday classes.

All students made application to the Dean of the Graduate School prior to the registration; registration will not be permitted after the registration day. To enroll in the Education courses, students were required to have a planned program of trial schedule signed by their major advisor.

Tuesday evening classes, which will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., will include: Philosophies of Education, Problems in Social Studies, The Supervising Teacher, Nature of Cultural Deprivation, Guidance in Elementary Schools, Supervision of Secondary Teaching Fields, Seminar in Educational Leadership, Educational Research, and Advanced Educational Research.

Saturday morning classes, which will meet from 8:30 until 12:30 each Saturday, will include: Core Curriculum in the Junior High, Nature and Conditions, Curriculum Development, Directed Individual Study, Introduction to Exceptional Child, Teaching the Mentally Retarded, Reading Remediation and Improvement, and Educational Research.

Roberts Receives Foreign Patents

Dr. Foy F. Roberts, Jr., assistant professor of biology, has been issued patents by the Netherlands and the United States for research performed in conjunction with the Chas. Pfizer and Co., Inc., a chemical-pharmaceutical firm in Connecticut. The work concerned the production of food acids by microbiological cultures.

Roberts, who received the B.S. and M.S. degrees from Kansas State University, and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Maryland, was a member of the research team at Pfizer Company for four years prior to his joining the Georgia Southern faculty in January 1969.

Environmental Action

April 22



By BILL NEVILLE
Editor

Former Gov. Carl E. Sanders will speak at the Environmental Teach-In to be held on campus Wednesday, April 22. Sanders' address will be a part of the "E-Day" activities scheduled for the college.

The tentative plans for the day-long activities include several "teach-ins". Sanders' address at 12:30 p.m. in the Hanner Gymnasium and panel discussions on environmental problems.

The schedule, according to "E-Day" planning committee Chairman Pete Papas is still "very flexible." The tentative schedule follows: 8:30-9:30, a get-acquainted coffee; 9:30-10:30, informal "Teach-In" at various locations on campus; 10:30-11:30, a second informal "Teach-In"; 11:30-12:30, lunch break; 12:30-1:15, address by former Gov. Carl E. Sanders followed by a question and answer session in the Hanner Gym; 3:30-6:30, the third through fifth informal hour-long "Teach-Ins."

The evening panel will discuss "Georgia Marshlands and Coastal Islands." The moderator for the discussion will be Barr Nobles, assistant to state editor Savannah Morning News, and panel member will include Dr. Don L. Hartman, special advisor on environmental law at the University of Georgia; Dr. Fred C. Manland, University of Georgia Marine Institute; Dr. Herbert L. Windom, chief, physical science division at the Skidaway Institute of Oceanography; and Rep. Reed Harris, Congressman.

Papas, senior biology major from Augusta, Ga., said the response for "E-Day" preparations has been "just great. Being a nonpartisan movement we have support from both administration and faculty."

Over 40 students attended an "E-Day" planning session last Tuesday night in the Biology Building. "When we started planning the 'Teach-In,' last winter quarter," said Thomas B. Brown, sophomore biology major from Sylvania, Ga., "There was just Pete (Papas) and myself. Now

we have these students who will help in planning the activities for the "Teach-In," as well as 31 faculty members who assist with the activities."

The 31 members of the faculty will conduct the informal "Teach-In" discussions around the campus. "The pond and the campus dump will be two sites of 'Teach-Ins,'" Brown explained. "A printed program giving the location of each 'Teach-In' and an alternate location (should the weather be inclement) will be distributed April 22."

Films about the environment will also be a part of "E-Day" activities. These films will be shown Tuesday night April 21, and all day Wednesday April 22, in the Lecture Hall of the Biology Building.

"These films will be running continuously on both occasions," said Papas, "students can just come and go at their convenience." Bill Lovejoy, assistant professor of biology, is in charge of the films.

Ecologically minded art and sculpture will be a feature of the April 22's activities. Miss Beverly Bauer, assistant professor of art, is in charge of organizing an Art-Sculpture Display depicting the environment. The display is scheduled for the Foy Fine Arts Gallery.

Regular classes will not be called off on April 22. "However," Papas said, "we hope to have an administrative letter sent to all the faculty explaining the 'E-Day' activities. This letter would also state that instructor could substitute the 'Teach-In' for their regular classes. But, we need student support. If we get student

support, then we shouldn't have any problem getting this letter."

"We will find a place for anyone else who wishes to participate in the planning," said Brown. "Our committee is broken into five subcommittees: a local pollution problem committee; a committee that will contact high schools and junior high schools and help them start their own programs; a publicity committee; a committee that will co-ordinate the teachers that will lecture; and a newsletter committee."

Pete Papas and Thomas Brown are members of a faculty Environmental Studies Committee. One other student, Pat Carpenter, is on the committee headed by Dr. John Boole, chairman of the division of science and mathematics.

"The members of the committee are very interested in the 'Teach-In,'" said Brown. "And, the committee hopes to provide the framework for more academic studies in the area of environment, eventually leading to a major program in this area."

"Success of the 'Teach-In' is our primary goal at the moment," said Brown. "And this is an expensive undertaking."

"We need all the support we can get, from the students' assistance and financially," said Papas. Students and faculty can send their contributions to the "Environmental Action Teach-In," in care of Pete Papas (ext. 495) Landrum Center Box 9356 or 202 Biology Department; or Thomas B. Brown, Landrum Center Box 9162.

More Than Money!

Adolph Eichman helped Adolph Hitler kill Germany's 6 million Jews. When on trial for his crimes Eichman's defense was "I was only doing what I was told to do."

Buck-passing is a very easy way out.

Well, the corporations of America are passing the buck. They are trying that and every other conceivable way to get around the question of pollution. You see they can't cut down on smoke and other pollution that they are dumping into the atmosphere. They might lose money.

They might lose money.

According to the New York Times, January 4, 1970, smog is killing 1.7 million trees in SanBerdadino National Forest, 60 miles east of Los Angeles.

And they might lose money.

Children in Chicago are kept indoors during recess on heavy smog days, according to the Chicago Tribune, January 16, 1970.

But they might lose money.

On a clear day with the wind blowing in just the right direction, you can smell the Union Bag Company in Savannah dumping their smoke into the air.

We have got to breathe that air. We have to take that air into our bodies, and they are doing their best to fill it so full of garbage that it makes you sick.

But they won't stop. You can beg and plead and warn, but they are too busy making their money to listen to you.

Emphysema rates are up over 500% from 1959, according to the United States Public Health Service.

But they want to pass the buck.

The government is playing tokenism with the end of the world. In their zeal to protect commerce by allowing the major creators of pollution plenty of time to clean themselves up, they have forgotten that there is no commerce in a graveyard.

No sir. Can't do without that money.

There are 3.5 billion people on earth. By the year 2000 there will be approximately 7 billion people on earth. The absolute limit on the number of persons the earth can support is six to eight billion. That figure will be reached by 2000, even if present population trends recede.

And yet Catholicism still demands of its flock that its members not use contraceptive devices. The Bible did say be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth, but that was when there was enough earth to support redoubling populations.

Unrealistic faithfulness will dig us all a grave.

Unrealistic puritanism on the part of community members will achieve the same effect. Opposition to birth control and family planning centers is idiocy.

You can go along your smug way if you like, but the situation is desperate. It will touch us all if we don't do something about it.

You can help, you know. Write a letter to your congressman, your state senator, any public official. Attend the Ecology Day Teach-In. But please do something. And if you haven't done so already, fill out the form below. Time is running short.

April 22, 1970 has been designated as the National Environmental Teach-In-a day of nationwide action on campuses, in high schools, and in local communities to examine the facts about the environmental crises. Coordination of efforts for this observance has been taken over by a student-run national office in Washington, D.C. For details on the environmental crisis.

Do you want this day observed on the Georgia Southern Campus? ☐ yes ☐ no

Will you serve on a committee of students to plan activities for April 22? ☐ yes ☐ no

Will you attend at least one activity on April 22? ☐ yes ☐ no

SIGNED _____

ADDRESS (Dorm) _____

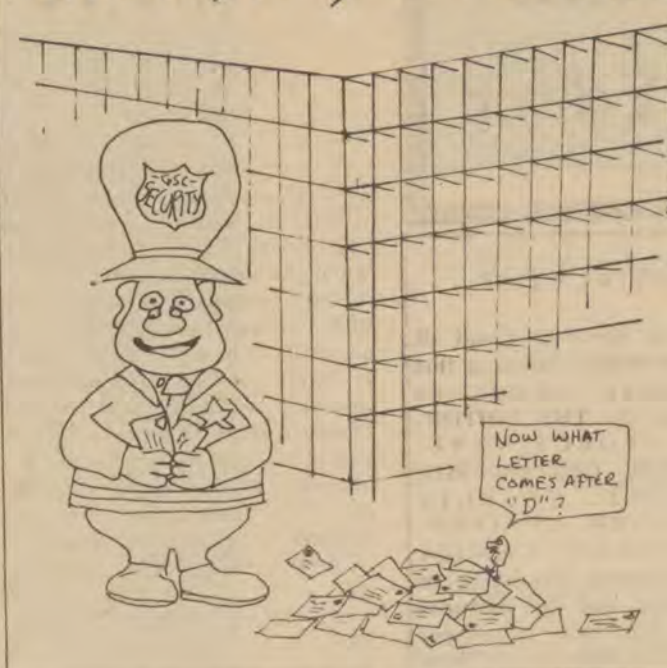
PHONE _____

Return To The GEORGE-ANNE:

Box 8053 Landrum Center
Georgia Southern College
Statesboro, Ga. 30458

or drop the filled in questionnaire by the GEORGE-ANNE offices, rooms 108 and 110 Williams Center.

Southern Scribbles



If We Had
A Postal
Strike On
Campus—
What Troops
Could They
Call In?

The Sun Is Setting

By BILL NEVILLE
Editor

The sun is setting. That's encouraging. It is reassuring to be able to see it set. Some persons in other areas of the nation are not so fortunate.

What is this shroud which obscures the sunset? The answer—pollution.

Pollution of our environment comes from many sources. Take for example, Mr. Average American, John Q. Public, and John Doe, in one year any one of these conforming individuals threw away: 118 pounds of paper, 250 metal cans, 136 bottles and jars, 338 caps and jars, and \$2.50 worth of miscellaneous packaging.



Where do these objects turn up? A recent survey of litter along a one mile stretch of Kansas highway (as reported in U.S. News and World Report) turned up the following: 770 paper cups, 730 empty cigarette packs, 590 beer cans, 130 soft-drink bottles, 120 beer bottles, 110 whiskey bottles, and 90 beer cartons.

And this is just the pollution of the land masses. The sun is obscured by some 6 billion tons of carbon are mixed the atmosphere every year. During the past century about 400 billion

tons have been artificially introduced into the atmosphere. According to "Foreign Affairs" the concentration of carbon in the air we breathe has increased by 10%, and if all known resources were burnt, the concentration would be ten times higher.

Of course the problem is not as acute in the south as it is in the northern states. The south seemed to miss most of the industrial revolution. This enables the Southerner to say with pride "I can breathe clean air." But this vision of an unspoiled Southland is disappearing. The ways of "progress" are clear. Industry is beginning its invasion.

One could not say this is entirely evil. The jobs that industry provides will benefit thousands. Yet, the pollution side effects will be detrimental to millions. The time is at hand to examine this paradox. And one way to accomplish this is through the April 22 "Environmental Action Teach-In" or "E-Day."

"E-Day" activities are being coordinated by two college students, Pete Papas and Tom Brown. The program planned by these two along with forty other students will be diverse and dramatic. An address by Former Gov. Carl Sanders will highlight the day's schedule. Various

"Teach-Ins," films, lectures, a debate, an art display and several environmental-orientated rock concerts.

The organizers have been working since late last quarter on "E-Day." Their attack on the pollution will center primarily on local problems. "If all the colleges participating in the 'Teach-In' bring up small local pollution problems," Brown explained, "then this would accomplish something. However, if all these colleges try to attack national problems—it would be a meaningless undertaking."

"Georgia Southern has a reputation as a 'do-nothing' college," Brown went on. "I'm afraid that the students here are likely to let this matter slip by. We are the ones who will suffer for our apathetic stand in society dealing with our environment."

He continued, "The voting age in Georgia is 18. The majority of students here are Georgians. They should keep in touch with the news...with what's happening. We must be active citizens, vote, and express our opinions."

"Any predictions about the conditions of the environment for the next thirty-five years will become reality unless we act now...this is no longer science fiction—it's fact."

The sun is setting. Before long we will not be able to see it...at all.

They're After Me

By DAVID TICE
News Editor

I was sitting in the office the other day, and in bopped this dude with hair over his ears, weird clothes on his body, and a scraggly beard covering his face.



He sat down in a chair and threw his feet up on the desk. "Hi," he said with a wink. "Remember me?" I looked at him closely for a moment and found that, sure enough, it was exactly who I thought it was.

"Yes, I remember you, and I wish I could forget you, too. You ran out on me at the worst possible time."

"Well, you know how it is. The heat got on a little bit and I had to move on for a while."

"Yeah," I said, making a bad effort at hiding my sarcasm. "Sure. What is all the hair on the

face and freaky clothing about?"

"It's a disguise."

"A disguise?"

"Yeah, that's right, I'm hiding out from the authorities."

"What authorities?"

"Any authorities, man. When I left here some anonymous person or persons sent my name to every federal marshal in country. My name is on all the lists." He got up and paced nervously to the window. Looking out, he sighed. "Can't even really enjoy the springtime when you're a hunted man."

"What are you hunted for?"

"I don't exactly know, being surreptitious and revolutionary, I think."

"Being surreptitious and revolutionary?"

"Yeah, I guess; I don't know."

He was watching a man in a suit approaching the Williams Center. The man was walking from the

direction of the Herty Building and as he drew nearer my companion moved away from the window.

"Well, what made the authorities think you are surreptitious and revolutionary?"

"I don't know. I tried to do what they told me to do. I mean, I followed all the principles that you're supposed to follow. I tried telling the truth. I tried to do what my conscious told me to do. You know, the whole bit."

"And?"

"Well, I did all those things, but I kept winding up at conclusions that they didn't like."

"What did they say when you told them you were trying to be truthful?"

"They just kept telling me that 'truth is relevant.'"

"Who is they? This whole conversation is too general. Get down to specifics."

"No thank you, sir. That's what got me into trouble last

Continued to Page 12

THE George-Anne

Letters to the Editor

March 24, 1970

To whom it may concern:

If you will recall, Wednesday, March 11, was the first day of exams. It was also a beautiful day—the first one fit for sun bathing this year. Not wishing to pass up the opportunity to get some sun, girls wearing swim suits and clutching towels and blankets poured out of Veazey, Hendrix, and Lewis Halls. Not long after a fair number of girls was settled, the parade began. It wasn't planned or organized—it was one of those on-the-spur-of-the-moment affairs. The parade consisted of maintenance trucks, vending vans, more maintenance trucks, a milk truck, some insect exterminators, a tractor (which made a return trip, this time pulling a trailer with four males in it), a motorcycle, and of course, more maintenance trucks.

We are simply astounded at the sudden concern on the part of the maintenance department to see that the dorms are in perfect working order. Some sort of medal—try the Fickle Finger of Fate Award—should go to the milk men, the bug men, and the tractor men, not to mention the ever-faithful maintenance men. They are suddenly all doing their jobs so well. Especially now the girls in bathing suits—two-pieces and otherwise—are out lying in the sun.

And the girls have such a groovy place to sun bathe—so sandy if you closed your eyes you'd swear it was the beach, except for the pine cones and burrs, of course, and the rocks and mud—not to mention the continuous rumbleclatterclangbang of those little old maintenance trucks. And the privacy—WOW!! Would you believe it's private like Times Square is private.

While we're at it, we'll say another word or fifty. There's a rule that men who come in to girls' dorms—maintenance men, men who fill the vending machines, etc.—are supposed to say "Man in the hall." No doubt these gentlemen do say the "password" when they first enter the dorms; we fear, however, that

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the Editor and all correspondence concerning this newspaper, should be addressed to: THE EDITOR, THE GEORGE-ANNE, LANDRUM CENTER BOX No. 8053, GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE, STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458. Letters should be in good taste, and the Editorial Board of this newspaper reserves the right to edit these letters for obscenity and libel. Letters must be received by 12 noon on the Thursday before publication, and must not exceed 400 words in length. Letters must be signed, however, the name of the writer may be omitted from publication by request.

is the last time they do say it. Girls who by some chance just happen to be in their rooms (although why they would be in such a place as that we don't know) don't hear the men when they come in. So girls don't have any idea when men might be in the halls.

Maintenance men should not be allowed to go anywhere in the girls' dorms without a maid. Too many times the men don't say "Man in the hall" loud enough or often enough to warn the girls and the girls are SICK of it. It's getting so that nearly every time we girls step outside our rooms, there stand a couple of men. We realize they have their jobs to do and they probably feel a little foolish yelling down the hall. The point is, though, that they don't yell it. They could make it better known when they are around. If they don't, things could prove to be embarrassing for both the men and the girls. It already has, for the girls, at any rate.

Thanks for letting us air our gripes. We hope it does some good.

Veazey Hall

A Time To Think

By BOB ANTHONY
Staff Writer

Several years ago the Kingston Trio released an album called "Time to Think." This is an appropriate title for today, a time when one should think.

On campus we have the little-publicized problem of traffic accidents. I'm sure that everyone is aware of the fatal accident involving two students at the end of last quarter. There was also a minor accident in the parking lot behind Cone Hall. Fortunately, no one was hurt, but both cars involved were seriously damaged.

As you have probably guessed, this is another sermon about traffic safety. Judging from the amount of tire tread left at campus intersections, no one seems to remember the accident of last quarter.

I don't know about you, but I happen to think that I'm quite fortunate to have the privilege of a car on campus. I also happen to respect that car and have come to rely on it to get me where I'm going. To me it would be quite a shame if my mode of transportation were to be demolished because some

inconsiderate driver was seeing just how many r.p.m.'s he could get in first gear.

There is more to the problem than just speeding drivers. Has anyone ever heard of yielding the right of way, or even something as trivial as courtesy? I think not. Every time that I drive into any one of the parking lots I feel as if this is the training ground for the Indy 500.

Has anyone ever had the privilege of having to pay five dollars to have a tire fixed where a small piece of broken glass had punctured the tire? Yes, sir, you can have all the fun of driving a slalom course right in your very own parking lot. The challenge is to get out of the lot with no tire damage. The only thing that the driver has to do is to avoid the broken glass.

The best way to cure this ill would be to throw those empty booze bottles in a garbage can. There are plenty of them around the campus. Another solution would be to leave the distilled spirits at the line where they came from.

It is truly a time to think. Think of the investment that you or your parents have tied up in

that automobile you drive. Would you like to see that investment gracing our local junk heaps? Is it really that much fun to force another driver to give you the right of way even when you are not entitled to it?

When you seriously consider the cost to you or your property, it is a bit expensive. We have a lousy traffic situation of too many cars and not enough road space, so why complicate matters with reckless driving and selfish inconsideration?

The "Backstreet Society" will play at a free concert Sunday afternoon in the University Plaza Parking Lot. The concert will begin at 2 p.m. and last until 6 p.m.

Letters

March 25, 1970

Dear Editor:

Today, as usual, I had parked my car in Hanner Gym parking lot. For those of you who know the pitfalls of locating your automobile here, I need to do no more than briefly mention that it resembles a field leveled off with a few logs to mark the barest minimum of parking lines and then left to erode and waste away. And waste away it has done: treacherous bumps and great gulleys intersect at numerous points making it appear for all the world like a scale model of a geological map of a river area.

However, I did not write this letter to complain of this parking lot, but rather to praise the maintenance department.

It so happened that as I pushed my clutch in to change gears and back out that my car rolled down the slope into one of the aforesaid gulleys that I had carefully avoided pulling into when I parked. When maintenance was alerted to my problem, they came to my rescue.

This episode left me with a question that yet remains unanswered: Isn't the time and trouble it takes to help correct each situation like this more costly in the long run than that necessary to correct the initial problem?

E.D. Hollowell

Dear Editor:

Last fall quarter (1968) a group of girls from Winburn Hall submitted a petition to WSGA. We wanted the parking lot behind Olliff and Winburn to be paved. We also wanted lights and some sort of paved pathway between the dorms from parking lot to front door.

Well, the lights were installed, but we still can't see the mud-holes and tree limbs between the two dorms as we trudge blindly to the front door after 7:30 p.m.

The paving of the parking lot had something to do with the new

dorms going up. Frankly, I haven't seen anything connected with the new dorms that would have prevented the parking lot being paved. Thank heavens, someone comes every now and then to smooth out the holes.

I just wondered if the safety of GSC coeds had been forgotten.

While I'm on the subject of conditions at GSC, I must agree with a letter published in the George-Anne about the conditions on the classroom buildings that will soon be rivaling McCroan!

Someone in the planning department of GSC should, also, be made aware of conditions in dorms other than Deal Hall. Why was it that Olliff Hall, a newer dorm than Winburn, not carpeted, has three phones on each floor (all on the front wings), and was not equipped with more than one washing machine for each floor? And at that, 3rd floor has been without the services of a washing machine for nearly 3 weeks (since homecoming!). Maintenance says we put too much detergent in it and therefore it clogs and water runs all over the floor (and into some rooms!). We wouldn't put too much in if the machine would get the clothes clean with the regular amount.

I just think that people should be aware of needs of students other than academic needs. I hope that someone in the planning department of GSC will notice and, if it's not too late, make provisions for conveniences in the new dorms being built. I can visualize the mess when they start tearing up to remodel (as they did in Landrum Center), because of the lack of well-thought-out plans. I, also, hope that the planning department has heard the complaints from students concerning the new Biology Bldg.

Sincerely,
Name withheld

Editor: m161. Ah Yes, G.S.C. improvements. Now we students are able to call an off campus

telephone number by simply dialing 8 and then the desired number.

Rejoice, bring alms to the creators of such luxuries no more stiff red fingers attained from repeatedly dialing 0 simply to hear an incessant beeping—no more crimson ears from holding the receiver too close too long, patiently awaiting the click and the work "operator" which one knows must occur eventually no more being informed that all outside lines are in use.

But alas, alms delivered too soon are somewhat unjustified and a damper has been put on my previous rejoicing. This morning, urgently needing to contact a friend living off campus, I proceeded to the extension phones in the library lounge and dialed 8 with a bit of skeptical expectation. Then I dialed 4-49 where upon my ears were pierced by some strange vibrations possibly identifiable as an incessant beeping. After repeating this process several times, I tried 8-764 BEEP, BEEP the same response. I then called the college operator who informed me that she could connect me with an outside line because the system had been switched over, and she then proceeded to relate to me how I could dial 8 and then the desired number. I told her of my vigil and the results, "The trouble has been reported to maintenance..." says she.

So with a "rinj" on my face and a tear in my eye, I proceeded to the Reflector office (where another extension phone looms on the desk) and with a lot of skepticism, attempted the new method again, hoping that the problem was an individual illness in the two black boxes in the library rather than a universal epidemic in the phone system. Alas, the beeping was still incessant after dialing the first 3 numbers.

Ah yes, G.S.C. improvements.

Diane Hawkins

THE George-Anne

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MEMBER

'It's A Rock'— Atlanta's Big Discovery

By OVID METAMORPHIC
Nature Editor

Governor Lester Maddox and former Governor Marvin Griffin recently unearthed a huge rock a few miles from Atlanta. The structure, which the Governor has cleverly labeled



'Small Itching Parrot' Highlights Week's Films

By DORIS DAY-GLO
Movie Reviewer

This week's free movie will be that 1947 classic of the trials and tribulations of the Peruvian letter carriers, *The Small Itching Parrot*.

The scene is Lower Wapadingi, Peru, at the turn of the century (which century I know not). Pedro Banafa, played by Walter Brennan, is having trouble in his love affair with Margerito Conchito, played by Shirley Temple. The trouble arises when Pedro's wife, Mazzorino, played by Judy Garland, finds Pedro and Margerito locked in a passionate embrace.

They are locked in the embrace because the local sheriff, played by Wally Cox, has put them in jail for smuggling Jacqueline Susann

novels into Peru.

Complications arise and lead to a spectacular ending in which Pedro is mistaken for William Jennings Bryan and is thrown into a pit containing eighteen blood-thirsty Peruvian women of the street (sidewalk hostesses).

Others in the all-star cast of thousands include Rex Harrison, Lloyd Thaxton, Spiro Agnew, Roger Maris, Paul Harvey, Abbie Hoffman, the Marx Brothers, Wally Balue, and Rex the Wonder Horse.

The free movie will be April 3 in the men's rest room of the Landrum Center. Admission will be two dollars.

Stone Mountain, was found to have carved on it several figures of men in outlandish costumes riding horses, which Lester was reported as sayin' an "obvious communist propaganda message carved by some of them there dirty, unwashed, perverted, peace-loving hippies."

The governor said that he knew that hippies did it, because the figures on horseback had long hair.

The governor was rather definite on his identification of the structure as a rock. I know that thang is a rock," said Lester, who had just completed a post-graduate course in Geology at the University of Georgia.

The governor was undecided as to what to do with the rock. One observed remarked, "He might use it as a paperweight, or He might have it moved down to Georgia Southern College and put in Sweetheart Circle. Too many of them Communists are hiding in the trees and behind the bushes down there, so that's what He'll probably do. Or He might just turn Sweetheart Circle into a parking lot."

Former Governor Griffin had other plans. He wasn't giving out too much information, but one persistent reporter did induce him to say that it was something about "Beating the tax payers out of something."

Lester and Marvin unearthed the rock while rooting around for discarded axe handles in the North Georgia hills.

Lester's final comment on the matter was, "I'd better get in shape in I'm gonna ride my bicycle around that."

"Hi, there.

I'm an
invisible
man
taking up
space. What
are you

THE George-Anne Second Front

Four of the Finest Says the White Dog

By JACK WEDNESDAY
Crime Editor

The White Dog acting head of Security, announced that new additions have been made to our campus security staff this week. White Dog said it was a real achievement to get the men we got, since we had been in stiff competition for them with San Quentin, Central State Hospital, The Citadel, and The Shady Oak Nursing Home.

The new officers are:

Frank "Bruno" Nubursky, Chicago, Illinois. Bruno is famous for his part in the 1968 Democratic Convention, in which he mangled twenty-three demonstrators, including his fiancée. Bruno is 6-9 and weighs 325 pounds.

Nonotini "Stiletto" Lamberghini, Newark, New Jersey. "Stil," as he is affectionately called by his friends, comes to us after a highly successful tour of duty with the Mafia. He set the record by fulfilling 43 "contracts" in one week. Stil is an even six feet with a five foot knife scar down the back of his body.

Harry "Git-them-Gooks" Murdock, Dothan, Alabama. Harry is just back from a two-year tenure in Vietnam, in which he personally accounted for the death of six thousand Viet Cong, twenty thousand South Vietnamese citizens, and the destruction of two hundred villages. Harry is 6-3, weighs 275 pounds, and has numerous tatoos on his right arm, including "Wallace in '72," "My Country—Right or Wrong," "The Atom Bomb—My Friend," and a picture of his mother eating an apple pie.

Hiram "The Golden Geezer" Kaddiddlehoppler, Ludowici, Georgia. Hiram will be in charge of the riot squad when he arrives, if they ever take his straight jacket off. Hiram appears to be looking forward to his new job, as evidenced by his comment: "I just can't wait to try out my new chromosome-breaking tear gas outfit."

All students are urged to come out to Sweetheart Circle to welcome the new officers next Monday. Be sure to wear a protective helmet.

Whether Report

Southern's noted meteorologist Mortimer Snaufbaum forecasts clear skies and warm weather for the coming week. The new forecast will be in effect as soon as the fog cover lifts and the hurricane watch is lifted. Mr. Snaufbaum was known to have issued his famous clear and warm forecast for Eclipse day, March 7.

The GEORGE-ANNE was not able to reach Snaufbaum to discuss his erroneous forecast because of the barricades and screaming mobs surrounding his office. It seems as if last week the glorious weatherman issued cloudy and cold forecast for the weekend and many fraternities called off planned parties only to find the weather was beautiful and excellent for drinking.



Officer Don, new chief of Campus Security, receives a tray containing two dozen eggs (left) from Snerd Mugwump, nation-wide director of campus police organizations. The award signified Southern's police squad's years of activity without doing enough to break an egg.

Immediately after taking over the campus security force, Officer Don changed the officers' somewhat doughty uniforms. Above you can see the new uniforms being sported by two of the squad's finest as they provide protection for an Action Committee parade through downtown Statesboro.

DATELINE

Southern . . .

Rejector Editor Bares the Facts

Michael Skies, editor of the college annual The Rejector, has been released under five thousand dollars bail after being arrested last week for printing a snapshot of two female students playing Parcheesi in the nude.

Charges against Skies were brought by the campus chapter of the Citizens for Decent Literature, headed by Prudence Goodbody. Miss Goodbody expressed utter disgust with the snapshot (which can be viewed on Page 136 of this year's Rejector), expressing her feelings in an exclusive GEORGE-ANNE interview.

"The entire annual is thoroughly revolting," said Miss Goodbody. "The 'idea' of naked human beings. If God had intended us to run around without any clothes, we would have been born naked. His (Skies') attitude is totally un-Christian, and I hope he burns in Hell!" Skies, upon questioning, expressed a refreshing honesty. "I'm not trying to cover up anything," he said. "All you'll get from me is the bare truth."

Skies goes to court next week. Presiding will be Judge Will E. Hamgum.

College Offers Brain Surgery

Dr. Atheist St. Barnard, head of the new Medical School, has announced that beginning this quarter a course in Brain Surgery will be available for all upper division students.

The course will include four two-hour lectures and one twelve-hour lab each week. Students must have at least a 1.34 Grade Point Average and must have made a D in Introductory Biology.

Dr. St. Barnard asked that anyone wishing to donate his brain contact him immediately.

Old News, New News, Agnews

The Campus Life Enrichment Series has announced that Spring Quarter's featured lecturer will be Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew.

Mr. Agnew will be here May 10, 11, and 12. May 10 he will speak on "The Biased News Media, and My Proposal for Government Control of All Newspapers, Magazines, and Radio and TV Stations."

May 11 the Honorable Mr. Agnew will lecture on "Long-Haired Kids, Liberals, Radicals, Fat Japs, Poles, Intellectuals, Writers, and other Undesirables, and My Proposal for Locking Them All Up in Concentration Camps."

Mr. Agnew's final lecture, on May 12, will concern "America: Land of Freedom, Tolerance, and Respect for the Individual."

Freida Framish, chairman of the Campus Life Enrichment Series, stated that Mr. Agnew was contacted after negotiations with Lester Maddox fell through. She said Mr. Maddox mentioned other plans, mumbling something about riding his bicycle backwards at a cross-burning.

ASS Members Sit On Their Hands

The month saw the formation of a new campus organization, the Apathetic Students' Society. The ASS, as its members prefer to call it, will meet occasionally somewhere whenever anybody feels up to it.

Norton Applespat, chairman of the organization, said that the initial plan of meeting monthly had been discontinued when no one showed for the first meeting.

Applespat said he would issue further information on the organization when he felt like it.

The World

Dr. M. Annual Cant, faculty member of the Political Science division, has published a new work, "The World: Its Problems and Their Solutions." The four-page pamphlet may be purchased at the Landrum Center Bookstore.

GUTHRIE

Continued From Page 1

more radical elements of our student body decided the time to make their wishes known was nigh.

"They held a meeting in what is known as the 'Freak Room,' one of the rooms downstairs in the Williams Center. Leader of the discussion was Mr. Robert Kight, a local long-haired weirdo. Mr. Kight and some fifty of his friends and associates decided to present their recommendations for a new dean to the ad hoc committee in a reasonable and thoughtful manner.

"Then they attacked the religious activities trailer with firebombs and sticks. The members of the committee were

taken by surprise and at the threat of being locked in a room with Abbie Hoffman and Mose Bass, they gave in to the demands of the bushy-headed herd."

The appointment of Arlo Guthrie to Dean of Men was first on their list of grievances. Guthrie was immediately assigned the job by a unanimous vote. When Robert Kight was contacted to comment on the situation, all reporters could get out of him was a blank smile and the words, "Oh, wow!"

Guthrie plans to take up residence in a tent in the middle of Sweetheart Circle, where he will host Sunday afternoon concerts and jam sessions. He says his first official act when installed as dean of men will be to sneeze.

Platter Chatter

By FIEBRE UTERINA

With all the "super-groups" going around recently, such as Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, Blind Faith, Dickey Doo and the Don'ts, and The Fabulous Bobby's (Darin, Rydell, Vinton, Vee, Goldsboro, and Sherman), it's kinda hard for a new group to make it, but I've just heard a new one that I feel is sure to go straight to the top; Toilet Seat.

Toilet Seat is composed of quite a few of the top names in contemporary music, just to give you a few samples, John Lennon, Mick Jagger, Paul McCartney, Lawrence Welk, Elvis Presley, Bob Dylan, Steve Winwood, Jimmy Page, Eric Clapton, Robert Plant, Guy Lombardo, Donovan, and Connie Francis.

Space regulations prevent me from naming the other sixty-two members, but they are every bit as illustrious as those listed above.

Toilet Seat's album, released on the OD label, is a double-pocket enterprise containing two hours of solid music. Side One starts off with Jim Morrison's twenty-minute tribute to Spiro Agnew, into which Morrison incorporates beautiful lyricism (an example: the giant mongoloid sea-dog ripped the young princess's sea-green nose from her armpit) and searching, poignant questions ("Who the hell stole my Hershey bar?")

The first side is rounded out with thirteen minutes of John and Yoko pronouncing each other's name in a multitude of Polish dialects.

Side Two brings us seven minutes of Mark Farner hitting an open E chord, eight minutes of Bob Dylan clearing his nasal passages, six minutes of Lawrence Welk counting, and nine minutes of Tiny Tim reading Chapter Six of The Carpetbaggers, accompanied by his erotic unclele.

Eric Clapton and Jimmy Page highlight Side Three, consuming the first eleven minutes seeing who can make the weirdest noises with his guitar. Connie Francis follows with a twelve-minute melody of old Jewish favorites,

and Peter Townshend closes out the side by smashing his guitar against Yoko Ono's head for nine minutes.

Side Four really puts you in the groove. Elvis opens with his all-time best-seller, "I'm a U. S. Male born in the Ghetto with a Suspicious Mind and I'm All Shook Up Like a Hound Dog with Necrophilia." Paul McCartney follows with a nine-minute version of "Her Majesty's a Pretty Nice Girl, but When She Gets Juiced. . ."

Then everyone associated with the album gets together with Guy Lombardo and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir (with Billy Graham singing lead), and blows your mind for twenty minutes with a combination of "Auld Lang Sine" and "Kick Out the Jams."

This album comes in a special hot-pink aluminum cover with a fold-out of Lady Bird Johnson, with all lyrics printed across her forehead. You can get it as the Music Box for only \$32.95.

Masquers Produce
Cast of Six Millions

By RUBY BEGONIA
Drama Editor

Constance Corridor, director of Masqueraders, has announced that the Spring Quarter production will be "The Bible," complete, unexpurgated, and unabridged. Miss Corridor also stated that work on the set will begin as soon as the dramatic group raises enough money to buy the giant Redwood Forest in California.

When asked by the administration if the fact that they were using Redwood meant that Masqueraders was a communist organization, Miss Corridor ripped off her blouse, fell to her knees, tore her hair out by the handful, and screamed "No."

After recovering, Miss Corridor went on to say that the play will run from April 12 through November 17, so that nothing will be left out. There will be a brief intermission on August 23 so that the cast members can go to refresh themselves.

Most of the six million roles

have already been cast, but a few are giving Miss Corridor some difficulty. The role of God is being fervently contested by seven administrative figures, three students, five George-Anne staff members, twelve faculty members, and an athletic coach.

No volunteers have as yet turned up for the role of Daniel. Miss Corridor expressed consternation at this, because, as she said, "The person playing Daniel will get a fully-paid life insurance policy and his wife and kids will get a pension for the remainder of their lives. And anyway, maybe the lions won't be hungry that night."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Peruvian
5 aardvark
9 Who is buried in Grant's Tomb
9 typewriter
13 pilgrim
14 Biblical village
16 Leganese shrimp
17 Jewish holiday
18 Frank Sinatra's poodle
19 term of office
20 bad trip
21 good trip
22 mediocre trip
23 redneck
25 shoe manufacturer
27 a danger of smoking
30 Indian workday
31 Spanish workday
32 Hindu word for acid
34 Hindu cure for bigotry
35 What color was General Lee's white horse?
36 defrocked monk
37 ruptured duck
38 Spiro Agnew's maiden aunt's middle name
39 om
40 Who was the Lincoln Memorial named after
42 three-letter word for pig
43 Little Ludi's wallet
44 slimy wombat
45 small hamburger
47 book about aborigines
50 eleventh period class
51 animal with seven toes
52 nine-letter word for to
55 rear end of 1940 Packard
56 postcard
57 Yugoslavian town
58 overdose
59 medicare recipient

60 average I.Q. of campus security

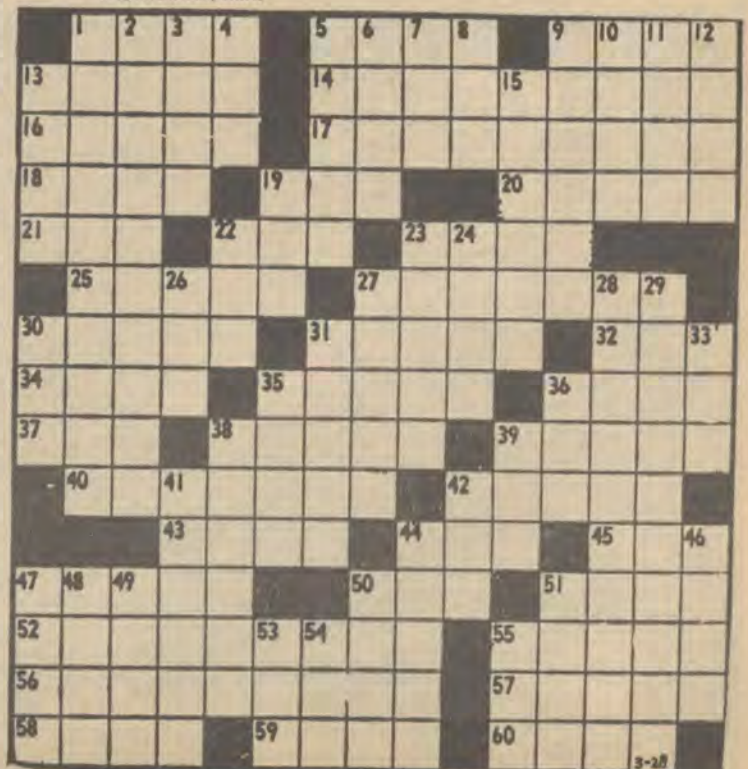
DOWN

1 freedom of speech
2 seven-letter word for Spiro Agnew
3 what you do after you do what you shouldn't have done
4 famous TV rabbit
5 Roy Rogers' cow
6 John Lennon plus Yoko Ono equals?
7 large bird native of Brooklet
8 aluminum chair
9 Meerschaum
10 Zoo attraction
11 purpose of GEORGE-ANNE
12 censored
13 Damon's left earlobe
15 large clinic
19 Lettermen concert
22 fraternity beverage
23 what cows chew
24 what cows don't chew
26 Wambeezi butterfly
27 zipper
28 a three-letter word for antidisestablishmentarianism
29 word rhyming with orange
30 Kin of the coypu
31 a monkey's burden
33 Wood sorrel
35 undersized larknit
36 Richard Nixon's make-up man
38 scanty silkworm
39 Where my heart is
41 cord connecting waldooga with lostogo
42 Swiss word for keeping the faith, baby
44 number of holes

in the average slice of Swiss cheese
46 one who
47 opposite of anything
48 front left paw of a monkey
49 Mount Zion at Passover
50 downtown Statesboro on George Wallace Day
51 three-legged Nigerian elephant

53 Batman's left sideburn
54 Bennett Cerf's undertaker
55 Williams Center food

For all of you who were industrious enough to try to solve the puzzle, the solution can be found on Page Five.



5 Faculty Members and 3 Students Present Papers at Biology Conf.

Biology professors and students have been invited to present seven professional papers during the Thirty-First Annual Meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists, beginning Wednesday, April 1, at Florida Southern College. Announcement of the professional abstracts presented during the meeting was made by the president of the Association of Southeastern Biologists, Dr. Burton J. Bogitsh, a former faculty member of Georgia Southern.

Thirty-five papers were

presented from four units of the University System of Georgia. Representing the system were Georgia Southern, Georgia Southwestern College, Georgia College at Milledgeville, and the University of Georgia. Atlanta University and Emory University also participated.

Seven professional abstracts were listed from Georgia Southern. They have been prepared by Drs. Donald A. Olewine, Donald J. Drapalik, Frank E. French, Cornelia T. Hyde, and Sturgis McKeever.

Three students were participating in the program - Linda J. Jordan, Herbert M. Henry, and Louise G. Henry.

This annual convention also served as a joint meeting with the Southern Section of the American Society of Plant Physiologists, the Southeastern Society of Parasitologists, the Southeastern Section of the Botanical Society of America, the Southern Appalachian Botanical Club, and the Southeastern Region of Beta Beta Beta National Honorary Biological Society.



Pictured are members of the "Manage-Minded Supervision" class offered winter quarter by the division of continuing education. The purpose of the course, taught by Dr. George W. Rimler, head of the department of management and Mr. Douglas Grider, was to train personnel supervisors in industries and businesses to increase efficiency by better management of subordinates and development of cooperative, enthusiastic employees.

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Town & Campus Pharmacy

UNIVERSITY PLAZA

DATELINE

Southern . . .

American Chemists Nominate Five

Five members of the department of chemistry have been nominated for membership in the American Institute of Chemists. They are: Dr. Martha Tootle Cain, Professor of Chemistry; Dr. Clair Colvin, Professor of Chemistry; Dr. Robert Fitzwater, Associate Professor of Chemistry; Dr. Craig Kellogg, Assistant Professor of Chemistry; and Dr. Joe Wilber, Jr., Associate Professor of Chemistry.

The major objective of the A.I.C. is to maintain the high standards of the chemical professions and to foster development of chemists and chemical engineers as professional persons.

Dr. Robert Boxer, associate professor of chemistry, and Dr. Stanley Hanson, associate professor of geology, are Fellows of the American Institute of Chemists.

Savannah Quintet Performs In Foy

The Savannah Woodwind Quintet performed on March 25, at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall. The concert was sponsored by the college chapter of the Music Educator's National Conference.

Members of the quintet include: Barbara Hofer, Flute; Susan Jenkins, Oboe; Frederick Weiser, Clarinet; Ralph Burge, Bassoon; and Kenneth Jones, French horn. The musicians hold the principal chairs in their sections of the Savannah Symphony.

Southwood Presents Lecture

T.R.E. Southwood, Head of the Department of Entomology and Director of Imperial College Field Station at the University of London, England, was on the campus Monday, March 30, to present a lecture in the Biology Building Lecture Hall at 8:00 that evening. His lecture was entitled "The Natural and Manipulated Control of Animal Populations in Relation to the Problems of Growth of Human Populations."

Eidson Addresses Exchange Club

Dr. John O. Eidson addressed the Exchange Club of Augusta, Georgia, at 1:00 March 17. On March 23, Eidson will travel to Poughkeepsie, New York, to attend the IBM Conference for Presidents. The conference lasted through March 25.

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THE George-Anne

Organization News

Alpha Delta Pi

At the end of winter quarter, the sisters of Epsilon Pi Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi played the pledges in a game of softball. The pledges won a 21 to 10 victory.

During the week of finals the sisters held a baked potato sale in the women's dorms on and off campus.

At the Panhellenic Installation held Monday, March 30, sisters Babs Boring, Toni Newby and Debbie Knight, were installed as

representatives for the school year 1970-71. Babs will serve as Panhellenic Rush Chairman in the upcoming year. Babs and Toni will also represent ADPi at the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference to be held at Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida, in May.

For spring quarter Alpha Delta Pi has several activities planned. A few of the include initiation for the winter pledges to be on April 18. The sisters will also help collect for the Cancer Drive which will be held in Statesboro April 20 through 28. In addition they will

once again aid in the Jr.-Sr. Day activities for any high school juniors and seniors interested in attending Georgia Southern College. Many other activities are also being planned.

Pi Kappa Phi

Recently, at the AREA V Conclave in Columbus, Georgia, for Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, Gamma Kappa Chapter here at Georgia Southern College was named "Best Chapter in the State." There were ten colleges and universities in the running for

this award. The award was made on the basis of rush, publications, and making all reports to national office on time. Everything done by the fraternity was considered. The award was made by Phil Tappy, Area Governor for Area V.

Gamma Kappa Chapter sent approximately 16 people to the conclave which was attended by Pi Kapps from all over the state. The attendance at this meeting was approximately 200 Pi Kapps.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi extends congratulations to alum, Julie Good, on the birth of her son. The sisters also wish to congratulate Sister Becky Sorrow for placing in the five finalists in the Miss GSC Pageant.

In services held Monday night, March 30, in McCroan Auditorium Millie Watson, Lynn Clemons, and Cynthia Hall were installed as Senior Panhellenic Delegate, Junior Panhellenic Delegate, and Alternate Panhellenic Delegate, respectively.

ATO

On March 14th, 1970 the Eta Zeta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega initiated the following pledges: Roger Huff, Bob Holland, Ben Abbitt, John Pittard, George Davis, William Swords, Earl Reese, Ed Boyd, Lanier McCuin, Bobby Fowle, Jerry Brantly, Steve McDonald, Andy Whitlock, and Collins Walden.

The Outstanding Pledge for Winter Quarter was Andy Whitlock, and the Outstanding Brother was Larry Wells.

Kappa Sigma

Winter quarter was a very

successful time for Kappa Sigma. After winning the intramural football championship last fall the Kappa Sigs made it two in a row during Winter Quarter by winning the intramural basketball championship as the only undefeated team on campus.

The pledges were very active in the winter. Their pledge project was the building of a swing down by the lake. They raised the money for their project by having a car wash on Feb. 22, the pledges held a sweetheart tea in the Presidential Dining Hall and announced their new sweetheart—Susan Jones. Title Sisters were Debbie Stever, Pam Godby, Brenda Millican, and Sue Hodges.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity is looking forward to a very active quarter featuring such highlights as a South Sea Islands Party and a Beach Trip.

Phi Mu

The Kappa Mu Chapter of Phi Mu celebrated Founder's Day March 4, with a banquet at the Nic Nac. This was the 118th birthday of Phi Mu Fraternity. Phi Mus would like to thank the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon for the flowers they sent on this occasion.

Phi Mu also celebrated their local Founder's Day March 9. The sisters had dinner together at the Landrum Center on this night.

The sisters would like to congratulate Chris Melton for being selected as Sigma Pi sweetheart. Also congratulations to Kathy Pool who was in the top five in the Best Dressed Coed Contest and to Nanci Sewell and Donna Munson for representing Phi Mu so well. The sisters would also like to thank Brenda Mabrey, Ann Slade, and Gail Stewart for representing Phi Mu so well in the Miss G.S.C. Pageant.

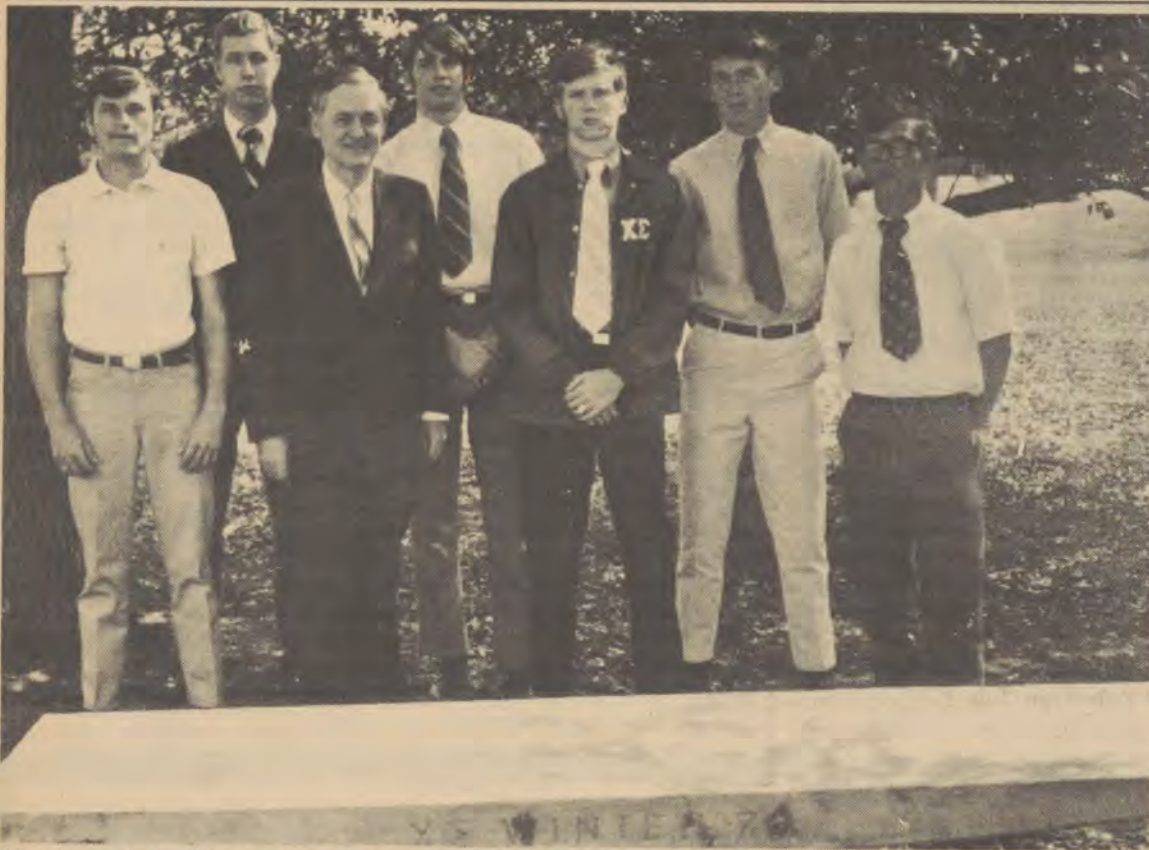
The Kappa Mu Chapter of Phi Mu had a spend-the-night party at June Moore's cabin in Twin City on Friday, February 27.

On April 4, Phi Mu will have a car wash at the Pittman Park Standard Oil station. It will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will cost \$1.00.

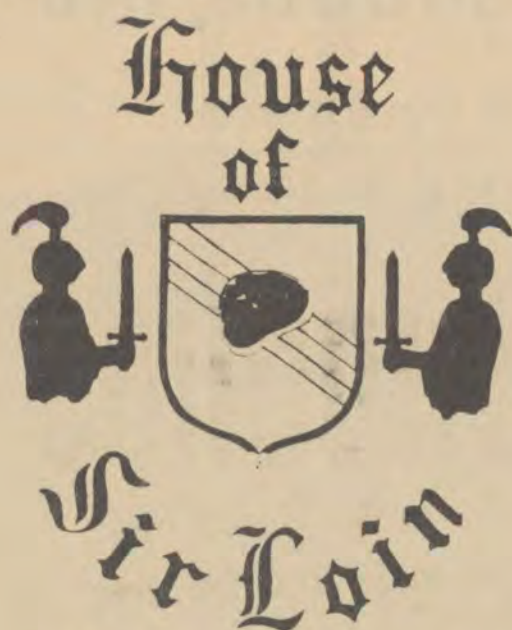
A.H.E.A.

The Georgia Southern College Student Member Section of the American Home Economics Association is making plans for an active spring quarter. Members are being encouraged to attend each meeting in order to hear about the Georgia Home Economics Association Convention, May 1-2, at the Marriott, in Atlanta.

The Georgia Student Member Section is encouraging each college student member section and individual A.H.E.A. members to contribute to the A.H.E.A. Anniversary Fund by purchasing a share to build a new headquarters building in Washington, D.C. Miss Mildred Davis, Program Director for the A.H.E.A. from Washington, D.C. was in Statesboro March 24, 1970 to kick off the Anniversary Fund for this district in Georgia. The drive will last for three weeks, during which members will be contacted personally. Allyson Cook, first vice-chairman of the GSC Student



Members of the Winter 1970 Pledge class of the Chi Sigma Fraternity are shown presenting a bench for Sweetheart Circle to Dr. Duncan, vice-president. L-R Tracy Lanier, Jerry Berton, Dr. Duncan, Sims Lanier, Don Comer, Mike Owen, Jimmy Deloach.



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Sunday 11:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

THE George-Anne Organization News

Member Section, represented the students at the fund raising dinner Wednesday night.

Carolyn Bennett, newly elected chairman of the GSC Student Member Section, met with her new slate of officers at the end of spring quarter to discuss plans for spring quarter and installation of officers. Allyson Cook has

planned programs for this quarter to include films and demonstrations about silverware, careers, home management, and possibly a picnic for home ec. majors and faculty. Projects for this quarter are still in the planning stages, but will be announced as soon as possible by Pat Walters and Cynthia Hall.

S.G.E.A.

The Student Georgia Education Association State Convention was held Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7 in Atlanta. The convention was held at the Marriott Motor Hotel.

Delegations of college students

and advisors were present from colleges all over Georgia. The theme of the convention was "The Future Teacher - Today's Student Makes a Difference."

Georgia Southern sent seven delegates and two advisors to this convention. Two delegates, Wallace Howell and Linda Haynes, were elected to state offices.

Wallace, a sophomore from Bainbridge, Georgia, was elected president-elect. He will take office of president in 1971. Wallace is a secondary education major.

Linda, a junior from Smyrna, Georgia, was elected First Vice-President. She is now in

office. Linda is an elementary education major.

Among the activities held at the convention was a group discussion on differentiated staffing, a speech by Dr. Franklin Shumake, president of the Georgia Education Association. Georgia Southern delegates also met former Gov. Carl Sanders, former Senator Jimmy Carter, Senator Oliver Bateman, and Comptroller Jimmy Bently.

Finally, the students attended a banquet and luncheon at the Marriott. Tours were held at the Atlanta Memorial Arts Center and Underground Atlanta.



Delegates to the Student Georgia Education Association Convention are left to right at bottom of circle—Wallace Howell, Mrs. Jane Gray, Dr. John Lindsey, Mrs. Lindsey, Ted Robertson, June Kennon, Nan Bushy, Jean Pethal, Diane Holton, and Linda Haynes.

Student Personnel Services Office of Placement and Student Aid

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

April 1	Rose's Stores Inc.	Room 104—Williams Center
April 1	Anderson, S.C. Schools	Room 113—Williams Center
April 1-2	Womens Army Corps-Officer Team	Oliff & Winburn Halls
April 6	Polk County, Florida Schools	Lobby—Williams Center
April 6	Clayton County Schools	Room 104—Williams Center
April 7	U.S. Dept. of Agriculture	Room 113—Williams Center
April 7	Bibb Manufacturing Company	Room 104—Williams Center
April 8	Sears, Roebuck & Company	Room 104—Williams Center
April 9	Internal Revenue Service	Room 113—Williams Center
April 9	Harris, Kerr, Forester Accountants	Room 1104—Williams Center
April 10	J.C. Penny Company	Room 104—Williams Center
April 13	Thomasville City Schools	Room 104—Williams Center
April 14	S.S. Kresge Company	Room 104—Williams Center
April 15-16	Marine Officer Recruitment Team	Lobby—Landrum Center
April 16	Greenville, S.C. Schools	Room 104—Williams Center
April 16	Hazelhurst Mills	Room 113—Williams Center
April 22	Georgia Power Company	Room 104—Williams Center
April 28	Waycross City Schools	Lobby—Williams Center
April 28	Daugherty County Schools	Lobby—Williams Center
April 28	Houston County Schools	Lobby—Williams Center
April 29	Cotton Producers Association	Room 104—Williams
April 30		Houston County Schools
April 30	Houston County Schools	Lobby—Williams Center

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College To Honor ABC's Chris Schenkel With Dinner

Chris Schenkel, the nation's number one sports announcer with the American Broadcast Company, will visit the campus this year on April 6, according to Dr. John O. Eidson, President. A dinner in his honor will be held at the Blanch E. Landrum Center on Monday April 6, at eight o'clock p.m. Schenkel was on the campus last year prior to his attending the 1969 Masters Golf Tournament.

At that time Georgia Southern College established

the Annual Chris Schenkel Golf Scholarship in honor of Schenkel who is an alumnus of Georgia Southern. Chriss attended College here in the early 1940's while in the U.S. Army. At that time he was enrolled in a language institute that Georgia Southern was handling for the Army.

His first visit to Statesboro since 1943, was in 1969, during which time he visited here for a full day of activities: having lunch with the Eagle Golf Team, being honored at an afternoon



reception by GSC students, and being featured speaker at a banquet at the F.H.C.C.

Chris's reaction to it all was that "it was great and I want to get back down south where azaleas, dogwoods, and ladies are so beautiful." And "coming back to the south" he is on April 6, to be with Georgia Southern College students and staff and the folks from Statesboro, and surrounding counties.

According to officials the dinner honoring Chris will be held in the Blanch E.

Landrum Center in order to accommodate the many people who will attend the festivity. Last year there was not enough room to handle everyone's wanting to attend the annual dinner.

Tickets may be purchased for the dinner at the Athletic Office, the Office of College Relations, or from Charlie Robbins, Jr., the Bulloch County Bank, the Sea Island Bank, Hal Averitt, Ed Eckles, Don McDougald, J.I. Clements, or Ric Mandes, are now available.

Continued to Page 11

Tuesday, March 31, 1970 Page 10

THE George-Anne

SPORTS

EAGLE BASEBALL SCORES

Georgia Southern 1	Glemson 5
Georgia Southern 1	Va. Tech 2
Georgia Southern 4	Va. Tech 0
Georgia Southern 2	Clemson 6
Georgia Southern 3	West Liberty 0
Georgia Southern 6	West Liberty 0
Georgia Southern 10	West Liberty 2
Georgia Southern 7	Western Carolina 2
Georgia Southern 3	Western Carolina 2
Georgia Southern 2	Lehigh 3
Georgia Southern 3	Carson-Newman 2
Georgia Southern 6	Pembroke State 2

Eagle's Baseball Schedule 1970

March 31	South Carolina vs. Georgia Southern	5:00
	Erskine vs. Georgia Southern	7:30
April 1	Wake Forest vs. Georgia Southern	7:00
April 2	Lewis vs. Georgia Southern	7:00
April 3	Lewis vs. Eastern Michigan	1:30
	Eastern Michigan vs. Georgia Southern	5:00
	Lewis vs. Georgia Southern	7:30
April 4	Eastern Michigan vs. Lewis	12:00
	Lewis vs. Georgia Southern	3:00
	Eastern Michigan vs. Georgia Southern	7:00
April 6	Eastern Kentucky vs. Georgia Southern	7:00
April 7	Eastern Kentucky vs. Georgia Southern	7:00
April 8	Eastern Kentucky vs. Georgia Southern	7:00
April 15	Georgia Southern vs. Valdosta State	there
April 21	Georgia Southern vs. N. Carolina U.	there
April 22	Georgia Southern vs. Wake Forest	there
April 23	Georgia Southern vs. High Point	there
May 1	Georgia Southern vs. Florida State	there
May 2	Georgia Southern vs. Florida State	there
May 5	Valdosta State vs. Georgia Southern	7:30
May 15	Florida State vs. Georgia Southern	7:30
May 16	Florida State vs. Georgia Southern	7:30

Eagles Push Record to 8-4 Take Twin-Night Bill

By BOB WILLIAMS

Eagles pushed their record to 8-4 with a sweep of a twin-night double hitter at Eagle Field Friday over Carson-Newman and Pembroke State.

Jimmy Smith took the win in the first game, giving up only four hits and going one for three at the plate to aid his cause. The Birds managed all three runs in the fifth inning after two errors and a fielder's choice allowed two men on before Smith and Freshman Bruce Babb each rapped singles. Babb was credited with two RBI's. Alton Griffin knocked another single through second base to score Smith.

Eagles' All-American centerfielder Jimmy Fields, of Pooler, sustained a broken hand in the first inning of the Eagles' game against Carson-Newman Friday. The injury occurred when Fields was nearly picked off first and he drove back to the bag, landing on his hand. Doctors reported he will be out from six to eight weeks.

Carson-Newman scored their duo on a double by Bill Stover, and a sacrifice fly by Tom Jones, in the ninth.

Eagles swept both games of a day-night double hitter at Eagle Field Wednesday, downing West Liberty State, 10-2 and Western Carolina U., 7-2.

In the seventh-inning of the nightcap with WCU, the second batter for the Eagles, first baseman Mike Angarone, singled and advanced to third on a double to right-center by Carey Shea, the catcher. Pinchitting Gary Laney struck out and third baseman Charlie Steves slammed a hard grounder down the third base line. The Catamount third sacker, Mickey Hicks, threw the ball to first allowing two runs to score

and Stevens went to second. The error, as it later proved, only opened the flood gates.

The Eagles quickly rapped out five straight hits—a triple by All-American, Jimmy Fields, and a double by rightfielder, Terry Webb included. Fields' triple knocked in two of the runs. Alton Griffin then smashed a single to drive in Fields. The Eagles ended the seventh with seven hits and a 7-2 advantage.

Eagle Baseball Season 'Still Real Tough'

The Eagles began their 38-game 1970 schedule against Clemson on March 18, trying to improve on their 20-15 worksheet of last season. They have now completed twelve games with a winning record of 8-4.

Head Coach Bill Spieth has been pleased with the prospects of playing 32 of the 38 total at the confines of Eagle Field, but says many of the games "will still be real tough." Spieth attributed last season's relatively poor showing to a lack of experience. The '70 edition of the Eagles lost only five lettermen and now has five lettermen on the team.

Considering hitting as the key to success, the Blue's offensive attack was dented last week due to Jimmy Field's broken hand. Field hit .374 as a sophomore, when he was voted NAIA All-American, and .317 last season.

The Eagle pitching staff has

looked real good using only one relief pitcher in twelve games. Herbie Hutson has been the number one starter, pitching every four games. Others doing a good job have been Sam Hendrix, Robert Jones, and Norman Sapp.

Several players are making a good show early in the season. "Dan Johnson has done a good job at shortstop along with Charlie Stevens and Tom McMurray in the infield," remarked Spieth. Sophomore, Carey Shea has been lead catcher as well as doing some good hitting. The catching chores have been aided with junior, Richard Hester and freshman, Dan Zuppardo.

1970 could be the start of good things for the baseball Eagles since this is their first year of NCAA competition. Big Blue has always been a feared power in the NAIA and the same is expected to come about soon in the larger, more prestigious NCAA.

Next Home Game:
April 1 — Wake Forest
Eagle Field 7 P.M.

TENNIS SCORES

Ga. Southern 1	Florida State 8
Ga. Southern 4	Citadel 5
Ga. Southern 1	University of Kentucky 8
Ga. Southern 9	Tampa University 0
Ga. Southern 8	Florida Presbyterian 1
Ga. Southern 9	Stetson University 0
Ga. Southern 3	Jacksonville University 6
Ga. Southern 4	Virginia Tech 5
Ga. Southern 2	Columbus College 7
Ga. Southern 7	Carson-Newman 2



Head basketball coach, J.E. Rowe watches as Richard Wallace and Tommy Palmer sign grants-in-aid to play for the Eagles.

Tennis Team Now 4-6 Halfway Thru Season

With an average record of 4-6 the Eagles tennis team is arriving at the half way point for their schedule.

One of the reasons for so many losses is because of the absence of three players. Bob Risi, number one player, is out because of a car accident. Two other athletes Tommy McDougald and Bill Richardson have dropped out of

school. "This has made the team quite a bit weaker," remarked head coach, Frank Ramsey.

The team is expecting a good showing for the rest of the season. Jim Risi and Phil Sapp have been playing exceptionally well for the squad.

The Eagles have five home matches this week at two o'clock.

'This Land Is Mine' TV Special--April 6

"This Land Is Mine," a 3M Special to be seen in color on Monday, April 6, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., EST on ABC-TV, takes a positive look at what is beautiful in a nation and introduces some of the people involved in that beauty.

The nation is America - a big country, and a beautiful one. Some of it has already been lost to pollution and the ravages of progress.

But there is still a vast amount of country, and of beauty, remaining. There are mountains, deserts, coasts and plains.

And, there are still people who go out in search of that country and beauty. When they find it, they know: "this land is mine."

"This Land Is Mine" takes a unique look at this country and its people in the peaceful and special atmosphere of winter. Seen on the program are people and places from Maine to California and in Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, the Georgia swamps, the Mississippi, the Grand Canyon, New Mexico and Wyoming along the way.

Woven through the special are the words of many of the nation's foremost writers... words that capture the special spirit of these regions and which are translated into the graphic language of the motion picture camera.

Appearing on the special are the people who care for the land. Some are well-known - actress Kim Novak at California's Big Sur; Henry Beale Hough, former editor and publisher of the Martha's Vineyard Gazette; nature photographer and Sierra Club spokesman Elliot Porter in Santa Fe; and sculptress Rini Templeton at Taos, New Mexico. Famous or

not, all are involved with and concerned for their piece of this natural beauty.

Lester Cooper wrote, produced and directed "This Land Is Mine" for ABC News.

2 Central High School Standouts Sign College Grants-In-Aid

By BOB WILLIAMS

Richard Wallace and Tommy Palmer, the dynamic scoring duo or Springfield Central High School's Panthers, have signed grants-in-aid to play basketball with the Eagles. Eagle head basketball coach, J.E. Rowe announced.

Both boys, who led the Central Panthers to the state tournament every year played until this year,

were sought after by numerous colleges and universities all over the country. Central was disqualified from the region tournaments this season after a rules dispute.

Wallace, 6-4, averaged 31 points per game this season along with 6-0 Palmer who pumped in 34 tallies per game.

"I'm very happy that we signed these two boys to play for us," commented Rowe. "They are two of the most fantastic high school

players in Georgia and I'm sure that they'll do just as well for us at Southern."

When questioned why they chose Georgia Southern over the many schools who sought after them, Wallace remarked, "Well, we've always liked Georgia Southern and Coach Rowe and their whole program really impressed us. It seems like the kind of school we want to play for."

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SECOND FLOOR



Continued from Page 10

The dinner program will be centered around Chris and his remarks and his presenting the second annual Chris Schenkel Golf Scholarship. Announcement of the recipient will be made that night. Last year's winner was Pat Lane of Sylvania.

Southern Woman



Debbie Millican, a third quarter freshman, was selected as the college's "Best Dressed Co-Ed." Debbie is from Rome, Georgia and has large brown eyes and brown hair.

"I was very honored and thrilled to receive the title of 'Best Dressed Co-Ed.' Debbie confides that she must 'give credit to my Mom who made my wardrobe what it is.'"

Debbie's hobbies include water skiing, drawing, dancing and modeling. "I also like the out of doors, designing my own clothes and just, sometimes goofing off."

The "Best Dressed Co-Ed" contest was sponsored this year by the REFLECTOR and the Women's Student Government Association.



Continued from Page 4
time."

He sat down in a chair and lit a cigarette. The smoke drifted up into the warm sunlight that poured through the windows. The room fell silent.

"Well, what do you plan to do with yourself?" I asked him after a moment.

"I guess I'll just keep out of sight, keep quiet, and try to enjoy myself."

"Man, that's dropping out."

"Oh, I guess they wouldn't like that either."

"No, I don't guess they would."

"Well, what do they want?" He looked a little desperate. "I think I'd better be going."

"Be careful."

"Sure," he said.

He left the door open when he went out. His footsteps sounded in the hall.

I left right after that. It's awfully lonely in that office by yourself.

Continued from Page 6

from bulletin boards by the election committee and will be brought to the Student Association of Governing Councils office.

Signs on Mount

Signs may be on sticks stuck in the ground provided:

1. They are at least five (5) feet from any road or sidewalk.
2. They are not located in Sweetheart Circle or within 30 feet of the Administration Building.

Handouts

There shall be no rules concerning handout materials except:

1. They shall not interfere with the academic activity on the campus.
2. No election material will be passed out through the Landrum Message Center unless the material is distributed according to policy.

Banners

Each candidate is limited to (3) banners. These may be tied between trees, etc.

Polls

1. There shall be no electioneering at the polling areas.
2. All posters and campaign

materials must be removed from the polling area at least one half hour before polls open.

3. Election committee members will patrol precincts to insure proper election procedures.

1. All candidates for class officers must be a full-time student and member of the class they represent. Status shall be as determined by the Registrar's office through the Director of Student Activities.

2. All candidates for class officers must have a 2.0 cumulative grade point average.

3. Each class shall be composed of full time students according to the classification given by the Registrar at the beginning of the year.

4. Each academic class shall

elect a President, Vice-President and a Secretary-Treasurer.

5. Elections for class officers must be held by each class and further details to be arranged by constitution, by-law or election code of individual class.

6. Elections of seniors, juniors and sophomore classes, shall be held in conjunction with the Student Association Governing Council elections.

7. Juniors shall vote for Senior class officers, sophomores shall vote for Junior class officers and Freshman shall vote for Sophomore class officers.

All student body election must be certified by the Dean of Students.

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