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April 22: 'E-Day' Plans Complete

THE George-Anne



O. J. FOREMAN CO.
P. O. BOX 127
MOUNMOUTH, ILLINOIS

Southern College

VOLUME 50, NO. 25—STATE

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Apr 7

Greek Week Begins Tommorrow



Jerry Butler appears in concert Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Hanner Field House. Tickets for the concert can be purchased in the Williams and Landrum Centers for four dollars each. Butler's big hit is "Only The Strong Survive."

Special Photo

Jerry Butler concert highlights Greek Week activities. Also on tap are a beauty contest and Greek Olympics. For full details, see PAGE 8

International Debate

Diane Hawkins and Betsy Hollowell meet an overseas challenge and emerge victorious in a debate with two Oxford (England) University students. For a summary of the verbal circus, see PAGE 7.

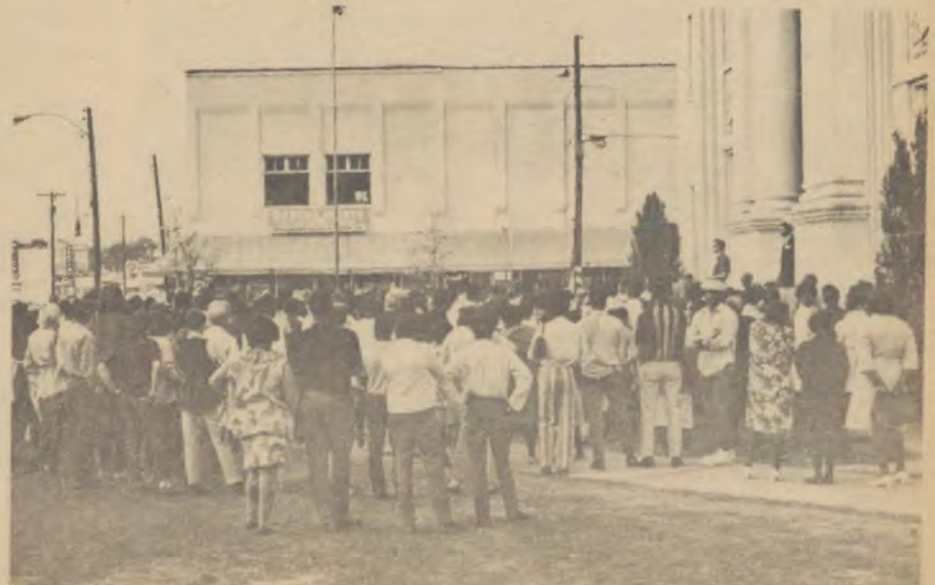
Rain Plaques Eagles

Rain-plagued Eagles defeat Lewis College and lose to Eastern Michigan. Gymnasts finish eleventh in nation. Golf and tennis underway. For all the sports new, see PAGES 13, 14, and 15.

Martin Luther King Memorial March Draws 300



Over three hundred people participated in a memorial march and church service honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Saturday. Blacks and whites get it together as Patrick Jones, Vice-President of the Georgia NAACP, addresses audience in the William James High School Auditorium. For complete details, see SECOND FRONT.



Students, Faculty March In King Memorial

By DAVID TICE
News Editor

When I arrived at the steps of the Ad building, the time was five minutes after five and approximately 20 persons were sitting on the grass nearby. At fifteen after five the group adjourned to the Georgian Hotel, and from there they walked to the courthouse lawn.

Upon arrival at that point the square around the courthouse was crowded with persons, mostly Blacks, and a loudspeaker blared Dr. Martin L. King's now-famous "I Have A Dream" speech. Five minutes later the march was under way.

Roosevelt Love, member of the

Community Committee in charge of the march reported that the people in the street numbered close to three-hundred.

The crowd of singing and chanting marchers headed east on Highway 301. Their destination was William James High School located on Williams Road.

The college was represented by a number of students both Black and White, and several faculty members. One of these faculty members Joseph Theriault, an instructor in French, had this to say of the march.

"I think that there is still a feeling of awe by persons who might otherwise participate. I think that this march, though, is good for this place."

A student, Jim Gibbons, said of Dr. King, "Non-violence is cool, until you get killed. Then, you've got to do something about it."

I questioned a middle-aged gentleman standing at the corner of U.S. 301 and U.S. 80 what his views were on the March.

"Well, I reckon it's alright." He smiled and turned back to watch the marchers.

There was some great deal of shouting. Usually the phrases were rhythmical chants such as "Two, Four, Six, Eight, We don't want a racist state," and "The streets belong to the people, power to the people."

The Marchers moved up Highway 80, singing and forming

chains across the road.

At William James High School the marchers assembled in the auditorium.

Chants of "Two, Four, Six, Eight, We don't want a honkey state," were quelled by Mrs. Charlie Lewis, who acted as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Grant introduced the first speaker, Miss Esther Grant, a junior at Statesboro High School, and after a prayer by Rev. W.D. Kent of the First African Baptist Church of Statesboro, the program got under way.

Miss Grant told the audience, "There is a problem and I have the solution. The problem is the racial dividing line and the

solution is love. The dividing line is the same everywhere. It must be crossed with love."

The next speaker was Georgia Vice-president of the NAACP Patrick Jones.

"I would like to talk to you about dreams in dreams," said Jones. "And I would like to make it clear that when a man deprives another man of his freedom, then he must pay with his own."

After Jones's talk, Mrs. Carrie Howard sang "Take My Hand, Precious Lord." Following the selection, Mrs. Lewis thanked the marchers, and the audience stood, held hands and sang "We Shall Overcome."

SAGC Nominates April 9 Election Set April 16

"Right now, everything is still up for grabs," said Student Association of Governing Councils President Steve Joiner. "The future of students rights hinges on the interest shown by the students in the upcoming SAGC elections."

"Leadership, that is, good leadership is essential if we are to obtain our projected goals-open housing, elimination of mandatory meal tickets, absence of housing regulations and better entertainment."

Nominations for SAGC officers will be held Thursday night, 7 p.m. in the Biology Building. Each individual desiring to run for office must declare himself as a candidate both verbally and in writing.

"This will all take place at the special called meeting Thursday night," said Joiner. "This meeting will also include the nominations for class officers."

Candidates for the positions of class officers must have a 2.0 GPA and those candidates for Executive positions on the SAGC must have a 2.3 GPA.

"Campaigning will officially begin immediately following the meeting," Joiner added "this year pre-election campaign will continue for one week and will

terminate upon the opening of the polls on April 16."

"In the past we have only had an approximate 20% voter turnout, and grounds for contesting the election have been abundant." He continued, "Voting will be convenient for each and every student. The SAGC has stipulated that 20 polls will be in operation during the election on April 26-so no excuses will be afforded the student for not voting."

"Validation of student ID cards during registration is an extra control device to insure that a one man one vote concept remains in effect." JOoiner stated that each student, when he votes, will have his ID card punched as evidence that the student has

voted.

"We are aiming for a sixty-five percent voter turnout April 16. We even have the possibility of a computerized election." Joiner continued "Possibilities look good for this. If everything goes according to our plans, we will use a computer system in Augusta, Georgia to tabulate the election results."

"Richard Whitmer, who is in charge of the computer operations for the Registrars Office, traveled to Augusta this weekend to check out the probabilities of the SAGC's using the computer from Augusta College for our tabulations," said Joiner.

Joiner added "We will get the final word on this tomorrow."

Students who desire to run for office may obtain a copy of the SAGC election procedures from the SAGC office, in the William's Center.

"As far as giving the students the election procedures, we can do that," said Joiner. "However, getting the students to declare their candidacy is another story."

THE George-Anne Second Front

Cancer Drive Begins Next Week-April 13-18

Solicitation for funds for the Cancer Drive will occur April 13 through 18. The campus campaign will be held in conjunction with the Bulloch County Cancer Crusade.

Dr. John A. Boole, Chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics, will serve as campus chairman and oversee the recruitment of faculty and administrative workers. Andrew Farkas is in charge of student activities related to the cancer drive.

Sigma Nu will solicit funds

during the week and will sponsor a cigar-smoking contest for all campus organizations. The "Stogie-Smoking" contest, along with contests in tobacco chewing and spitting and bubblegum blowing, will be staged Saturday, April 18, in Sweetheart Circle. Entrance fee for the day's contests, beginning at 2 p.m., is five dollars. All the money collected will be donated to the cancer drive.

For further information, contact Dr. John A. Boole, campus extension 369, or Andrew Farkas at 4-2634.

Masquers Announce Cast For Spring Production

The bandit swears he did it; the wife confesses she did it; and the husband hauntingly echoes he did it himself. The bandit says that after raping the wife, he was driven by lust of the woman to savagely fight with the husband and kill him. The wife bitterly admits that she was driven to hysteria after the rape. Then there is the account of the happenings as told by returning husband's soul. He claims that shamed by the rape of his wife his life was corrupted and that there was no other course to take but out suicide. All these stories were told; which one do you believe?

The public asked these same questions of Claire Bloom when she starred in *Rashomon* in the original performance which was done as a Western in New York. You may also question our cast of excellent actors and actresses which are: the Priest, Eric Brannen; Woodcutter, Mark Hoyt; Wigmaker, Bill Bishop; Deputy, David Hughes; Bandit, Albert Jones; Husband, Brad Hoyt; Wife, Rena Dubberly; Mother, Margaret Grimes; and Medium, Elaine Thagard. Miss Hazel Hall is, of course, our director.

We of Masquers welcome all who are interested in backstage work (set design, lighting, make

up, and publicity) to drop by backstage between 3:30 and 5:30 or any night during rehearsals.

Advise-Consent Friday's Offering For Free Movie

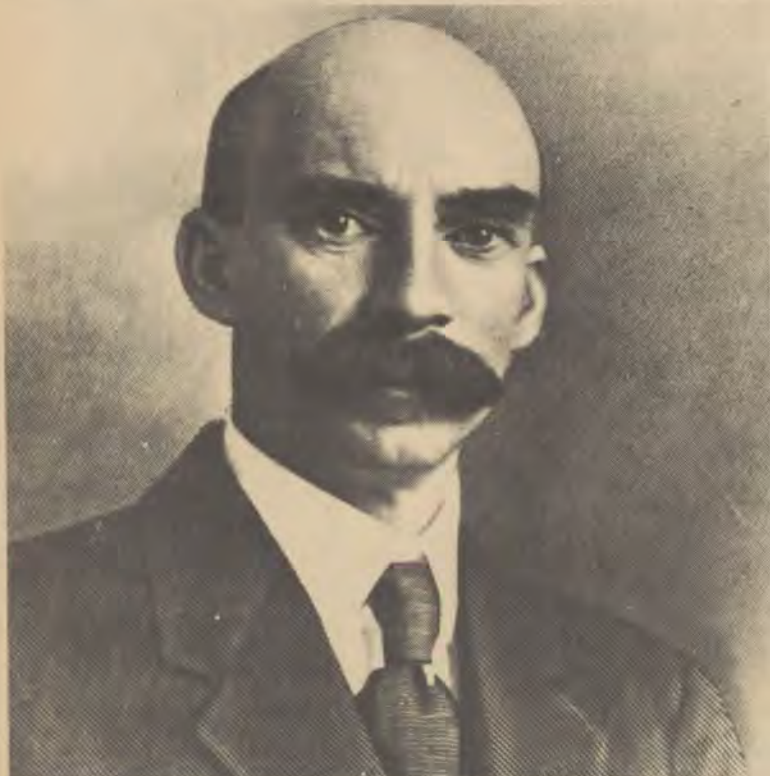
This week's free movie, *ADVISE AND CONSENT*, is based on the Pulitzer prize winning novel by Allen Drury. The film delves deeply into the thoughts and emotions that shape the men who run our nation.

The battle over the President's appointment of a new Secretary of State creates a dynamically honest and impressive motion picture about political and personal struggles for power.

The decisions made, but even more important how and why they are made, provide a thought-provoking drama.

The Academy Award-winning film stars Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Don Murray, Walter Pidgeon, Peter Lawford, Gene Tierney, Franchot Tone, and Burgess Meredith.

ADVISE AND CONSENT begins at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium Friday night.



On Sunday, April 12, at 4:00 p.m. a plaque in honor of J. Randolph Anderson, Chairman of the First Board of Trustees for the college, will be presented to Anderson Hall Dormitory. Dr. John O. Eidson, who will preside at the ceremony, has asked Dr. Zach S. Henderson, President Emeritus and friend and acquaintance of Anderson to participate in the program. The public is invited to attend. Special Photo

The Greek Goddess Pageant will be held in McCroan Auditorium April 8-9 at 8:00 p.m. Preliminaries are to be on Wednesday, April 8, with finals to be held Thursday, April 9. Admission is free.

Competition will be in the areas of evening gown, swimsuit, and a toga to be originally styled. The top five finalists will compete Thursday evening, and the winner will be announced following the guest speaker.

DATELINE

Southern . . .

Faculty Art Show April 7 In Foy

The Faculty Art show opens with a Reception Tuesday night April 7, at 8:00 p.m. The opening Reception will feature live entertainment and refreshments. Also, the artist-teachers will be in attendance to answer any questions. The Exhibit will include paintings, drawings, sculpture, ceramics and fabrics.

The public is invited to the reception and to view the exhibit in the Foy Fine Arts Building, 3rd Floor Gallery.

Eidson Attends Studies Meeting

Dr. John O. Eidson will travel to Durham, North Carolina, for the meeting of the Southeastern American Studies Association on April 10 and 11.

Education plans Graduate Studies

The School of Education announced an expansion of the summer program to serve students preparing to teach and teachers working toward a graduate degree. According to Dr. Starr Miller, there will be a six-weeks term during which courses will be offered in Education and related courses in the arts and sciences, and a three-week intersession during which an Aerospace Workshop will be held.

Both the full-quarter offerings and the intersession offerings reflect the growth of the GSC curriculum to prepare school personnel through the sixth-year in teaching, administration and supervision, school psychology, reading specialty, exceptional education, early childhood education, and instructional supervision at the undergraduate level.

Junior Olympic Swimming In Hanner

The college will host the Georgia State Junior Olympic Short Course Swimming Championships in the Hanner Gymnasium Annex April 18-19. Co-sponsor for the event is the Quaker Oats Company, who sponsors the annual Nation-wide Junior Olympics. This is the first Amateur Athletic Union swimming meet to be held at Georgia Southern.

According to Swimming Coach Bud Floyd, there will be forty AAU teams from throughout the state participating in four categories: age 10 and under, age 11-12, age 13-14, and age 15-17. Medals will be awarded to winners of first through sixth places in the individuals events and to winners of first through third places in relays.

Preliminaries will begin at 9:00 a.m. on April 18 and 19, and, according to Coach Floyd, "We anticipate some state records and certainly many pool records."

Quinn Elected As Arts Head

Harold E. Quinn, Instructor at Marvin Pittman Laboratory School at Georgia Southern College, was elected vice-president of the Georgia Industrial Arts Association. He holds the B.S. degree from Georgia Southern College.

Who's Who Nominations 'Are Open To Anyone'

Who's Who nominations are "open to anyone," reports Chairman of the Honors Committee Tully S. Pennington. "That is, any student or member of the faculty can make a nomination." The nominations must be endorsed by a member of the faculty or administration or any other person designated by the college to verify nominations and related matters.

The basic concept of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is to provide a democratic, national basis for the recognition of outstanding campus leaders. First published in 1934, this directory has appeared annually. It includes thousands of listings from over 1,000 schools in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations in North and South America.

Only college seniors, juniors, and graduate students matriculated in four-year undergraduate institutions or graduate schools are eligible for nomination to Who's Who.

Nominations are submitted annually after selection by campus nominating committees. In most cases these committees are composed of representative of the administration, the faculty, and the student body.

Methods for judging the relative merits of various candidates vary widely although there has been a growing tendency to use an objective point-scale system to insure fairness in selection. The campus committees are instructed by the national organization to consider students whose academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential are decidedly above the norm.

All nominations must be endorsed by a member of the faculty or an administration or other person designated by the college to verify nominations and related matters.

Since curricular and extracurricular programs at various schools vary too greatly to permit accurate comparison, each college is assigned a quota of nominees. This quota is carefully calculated to insure a well-rounded sample of the student body yet it is kept small enough so that nominations are defined to an exceptional group of students.

May 10 - Mother's Day Give \$1 To 'CARE'

May 10th is Mother's Day. A day when millions of students will follow the American tradition of giving Mom something special.

May 10th is also a day in which half of the world's population will go to bed hungry. A day in which half of the 200 human beings born each minute will become destined to die before age one.

It's a day, too, when American students can pay tribute to their mothers in unique form. Bee H. Brown, Regional Director of CARE, says that his organization has a gift plan through which students can give their mothers something special on May 10th and, at the same time, help the world's needy. The plan: simply make a contribution of one dollar or more to CARE in the name of your mother.

Your mother will then receive a special Mother's Day card notifying her that needy people overseas have been aided by you in her name.

Through CARE your donation, combined with others, will actually do something about the suffering that surrounds us.

For example, money contributed in 1969 to honor American mothers is now

supporting an extensive feeding program in Sierra Leone. In fact, 58% of all school aged children presently receive their main meal of the day from CARE.

In Turkey, where 80% of the people suffer from diet deficiencies, thousands of mothers and children are being fed daily by funds raised during the 1969 Mother's Day campaign.

Funds raised last year also went to a unique program in Korea. Koreans have suffered great economic setbacks since the war and, in many cases, a family finds it cannot survive unless both parents find employment. Often desperate mothers, unable to both work and care for their family, are forced to abandon their children.

In order to stop this needless child abandonment, the Korean Government is setting up day care centers and nurseries for these "economic orphans." The children are supervised by trained workers and receive at least one substantial meal per day. The centers operate at little or no cost to the parents.

CARE's 1969 Mother's Day contributions have, and still are,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

ORGANIZATIONS

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.



Mrs. Hugh Peterson, recently appointed member of the University System Board of Regents, pauses with students during Spring Quarter registration. Mrs. Peterson visited the campus earlier this week and met with many students and faculty during her tour of the campus. Here she chats with Bobby Herman, Savannah; Jeannine Metevier, Augusta; Mrs. Peterson, Sherry Rogers, Brunswick; and Dr. John O. Eidson, GSC President. While in Statesboro Mrs. Peterson was honored at a dinner party given by Dr. and Mrs. Eidson.

SPRING QUARTER Movie Schedule

April 10	Advise and Consent
April 17	Murders Row
April 24	The Guns Of Navarone
May 1	The Bridge
May 8	Never Give A Sucker An Even Break
May 15	Secret War Of Harry Frigg
May 22	Lord Jim
May 30	Battle Of The Bulge

All movies begin at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

Editorials

Swimming Anyone?

Yes, sports fans, it's spring and you know what that means: the age old tradition of "Duck-pond Drop-in" will soon begin. If any young gentleman has the good fortune of meeting a girl and going steady, lavaliering, or getting engaged, he is blessed with the misfortune of getting a free bath in the filthy duck pond. In some instances, his fraternity brothers are light-hearted souls responsible for this mayhem, but the fraternities are not the only chosen ones who participate in this tribal custom. In fact, two years ago, one very industrious group of men in Sanford Hall saw to it that everybody in the dorm had a taste of the murky waters.

Consider for a moment what's at the bottom of the duck pond. First, there is an outstanding collection of broken bottles and beer cans. Next, there is a generous assortment of weeds growing in the soft mud on the pond floor. Combine all of the above with snapping turtles and mongrel catfish. Lovely place to go in for a swim, is it not? How would you like to be tossed into the pond, being aware of what's waiting for you at the end of your dive?

This timely tradition of dumping a fellow student in the pond may be the backbone of the campus social structure, but it is also the most insipid activity to be found.

Perhaps most of the students on campus have enough money to absorb the cost of ruined clothing, but for those of you whose budget may be somewhat limited, think for a moment. It is not entirely beyond the realm of possibility that some unfortunate individual who has had a bath in the pond might have an expensive outfit entirely ruined by the murky waters. Neither is it impossible that some poor soul, unable to swim, might panic and drown.

A swimming pool is available on campus for those who wish to go swimming. People who don't want to go for a dip shouldn't be bodily carried by ten or fifteen immature imbeciles and thrown into a slimey duck pond.

Besides infringing on one's constitutional rights by forcing him to do something against his wishes, this practice can lead to property damage. During dinner Thursday evening, at about 6 p.m., a group of stout young men, followed by the usual entourage of giggling girlfriends and fellow idiots, emerged from the Williams Center dining room carrying a screaming, struggling student. Their destination was the duck pond, but they never made it.

As they approached the front doors, which, as you know, are solid glass plates, the sacrificial victim valiantly made one final effort, kicking with all his might. He connected with one of the doors, however, and a glass plate was shattered.

True to form, his assailants immediately fled the scene. These mature young men and women didn't have the guts to stick around and face up to the responsibility of shattering the glass.

Anyway, it provided support for one of those old first aid rules: Always allow two hours for your food to digest before going into the water.

We're Sorry

Last week we published a special April Fools supplement to the regular edition of the GEORGE-ANNE. In this special supplement we took swipes at almost everyone and everything on campus—the Greeks, the freaks, the run-of-the-mill students, the faculty, the administration, campus security, the dining halls, even the GEORGE-ANNE itself.

This Farce Edition gave us an opportunity to use a little imagination and creativity, two devices not commonly applicable to straight news stories. We hoped that the supplement would also amuse and entertain the students.

None of the stories or letters was maliciously written; we did not purposely intend to single out any one group of individuals for criticism. The entire supplement was written in a humorous vein; like the movie "The Loved One," we felt it had "something to offend everyone."

However, the results of a plan do not always complement its conception. Some individuals were offended by the use of their organizations as the brunt of our jokes.

We would like to apologize to any individual and any organization offended by our satire. No offense was intended, and we are sorry if you interpreted any part of the supplement as an insult.

Southern Scribbles

PRIMER #78: COLLEGE IS FUN!

SEE THE 'MATURE' COLLEGE STUDENTS TRYING TO DROWN ONE OF THEIR COMPATRIOTS



SEE THE 'MATURE' STUDENTS BREAK THE PRETTY GLASS DOOR



SEE THE PRETTY GLASS DOOR... IT IS LOCKED!



SEE THE 'MATURE' STUDENTS WAIT TO ACCEPT THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR BREAKING THE PRETTY GLASS DOOR?

Election Time 1970

By BILL NEVILLE
Editor

"Up for grabs." That's the way Steve Joiner summed up the upcoming SAGC elections as he sat on a desk in the GEORGE-ANNE office.

"Everything is still up for grabs."

The SAGC has revamped its election procedures this year in hopes of garnishing larger student response.

"We are aiming for a sixty-five per cent voter turnout this year. Last year, I believe, only about twenty percent of the student body participated in the voting for SAGC officers," Joiner said as he sat up on the desk. This year the SAGC has specified that 20 polls

will be in operation during the election. Dorms as well as both student centers will house these polling locations.

If the student support of the elections climbs anywhere near the sixty-five percent plateau of participation, there would be little chance of one group controlling the ballots and pushing their candidates into office.

"With the election procedures as they are," Joiner continued, "there will be no excuse for a student not voting."

The campaign will begin immediately after the nominations Thursday night at the SAGC meeting. It will last until the polling places open April 16.

"We don't want to drag the campaign out too long," smiled Joiner. "A two-week campaign accomplishes nothing." He added, "We feel that one good hard week of campaigning is enough."

The GEORGE-ANNE will

also take part in the election. Our issue of April 14 will contain each candidates' platform. However, candidates must follow the following procedures:

1. Each candidate for an SAGC executive office may submit a platform (article, essay, etc.) not exceeding 500 words in length. Each candidate for a class office may submit a platform (article, essay, etc.) not exceeding 300 words in length.

2. Each candidate for any office should submit a photograph with his platform.

3. For the April 14 issue, no letters to the editor will be accepted from or concerning any candidate.

4. The deadline for these platforms and photographs is 6 p.m., Friday, April 17.

The election should prove to be one of the most successful in the SAGC's history. Perhaps the election will provide the government with the shot of adrenalin it so badly needs.

Come To Work

By DAVID TICE
News Editor

Well, it has been a pretty heavy weekend. There was the Led Zeppelin concert Friday night in Macon, the Back Street Society concert Saturday afternoon

(complete with Frisbees) and the Martin Luther King Memorial March later that same afternoon. Saturday night a friend and I were walking around Statesboro and were picked up by two of Statesboro's

finest. The two policemen gave us a ride to Eton Hall. We didn't particularly want to go, but it's awful hard to say no to a policeman.

Now with all that happening, there ought to be something to write a column about. However, there isn't. So, it's after twelve, I'm tired, and I am going to grab the first thing that comes by.

Here it is.

There have been complaints that the GEORGE-ANNE is a closed society. There has been talk that nobody can get on the staff save liberals, radicals, and longhairs.

Right now, in the room adjoining the one in which I am

typing, there sits one Larry Lewis, staff writer and brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon; one Jackie Perkins, Sports Editor, member of the Campus Crusade for Christ (the Jesus People) and former member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, at Georgia Tech, and Conrad Vogel, photographer and another member of TKE. The business staff of the G-A is half Greek. Assistant Sports Editor Ron "Doc" Parish is another member of the Campus Crusade.

Hair curls around my ears, as it does around the protuberant ones of Managing Editor Darryl Yearwood, but however much we may find the Greek life a trifle humorous we have never thrown a single bomb into the Greek-possessed Landrum Center lunchroom. And however much we have found religion unfulfilling, we have never been guilty of inverting a cross, or of smearing a swastika on the door of a synagogue.

Bill Neville is not the reincarnation of Simon Legree. He will listen to reason. He is not stupid and he does not make a goal of offending every person and group on campus.

And I would like to challenge the young lady (you know who you are) who insinuated at a WSGA meeting that the G-A staff is composed of card-carrying SDS members to come and search our wallets.

Anyone who would like to

think that the G-A is uncooperative with Greeks is invited to contact Ted Fagler, president of Kappa Alpha, who will vouch for our cooperativeness for Greek Week activities.

Anybody who wants to can work on this paper. If you can write your name you are our kind of material. You can find the office simply. It is in the Williams Center. On the window of the door, there is a sign designating it as the "Swinging Doors of Hell," appropriately placed there by pun-slitting SAGC President Steve Joiner. (His office has swinging doors also.)

In Bill Neville's desk right now, there are several applications to write that were filled out by persons whom we never saw again.

I mean, Hell, do we look that nasty? Do we carry guns? If you want to work, if you'd like to change the paper's outlook, come and work. Neville is gruff, but after you get to know him he's not that bad. If you come in at the right time you might even get a look at Carolyn Tinker the copy editor whom Yearwood has dubbed "Resident Goddess," or Dominique Comber, a cute little French bundle who writes for us.

Anyway, don't complain about the state of the paper without doing something to change it. Write a letter to the editor. Drop by and make a suggestion.

"Swinging doors to Hell," huh? We don't even hate the SAGC.

THE George-Anne

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Neville:

I thoroughly enjoyed your April 1 spoof in the George-Anne. Your newspaper too often approaches everyday problems with an attitude that is perhaps a little too overbearing for its present capabilities and with more vigor than the situation under attack warrants.

However, you and your staff handled the April 1 edition with a light-hearted brilliance that distilled gallons of humor from normally disturbing current events and conditions.

Thanks for the chuckles.

Gordon Turner, Jr.

I would like to compliment you on last week's edition, especially the April Fool's segment. It was exceptionally well done, and no one should be offended because it was obviously a joke. But let's move on to something with isn't a joke: the April 22 Environmental Teach-In.

I would like to take this opportunity to inform you of the progress we are making with the Teach-In. First of all, I want to assure that the Teach-In is a non-partisan movement whose only goal is to educate people on existing and future environmental problems. The Teach-In also has the full support of the college administration.

Our primary goal is to educate the GSC students on the local environmental conditions: campus litter, the campus dump, the litter at University Plaza, the inadequacies of the sewage plant, and the air pollution emitted by the peanut factory and the lumber company.

Concerning the campus problems, as you very well know there are very few outside trashcans. We certainly have a scarcity of grass on this campus, but even in the few areas where we do have grass students walk on it as though it were concrete.

Following the Teach-In, we hope to initiate action to eliminate these problems.

Included in the "Earth Day" program are several activities in

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.

which the students can participate. Among these are informal Teach-Ins, panel discussions, symposiums, an address by former governor Carl Sanders, continuous showing of films that dramatize environmental problems, and an art display.

I might at this time take the opportunity to define "Teach-In." The moderator of the Teach-In opens the session by giving a few facts about a particular subject, such as air pollution. Following this introduction, the moderator throws the topic open for discussion. This technique sustains interest in the topic and prevents the discussions from being like a class-room lecture.

I would like to urge all students to attend the April 22 Teach-In. Those of you who would like to assist with the advance planning and preparation for "Earth Day" are invited to attend our next meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Building Lecture Hall.

WE ARE DYING!!

Peter J. Pappas, Chairman
Environmental Teach-In

A College For The Students?

By DOMINIQUE COMBIER
Staff Writer

When I first asked for a job in the George-Anne, I really didn't even hope to obtain something. I must tell you, for some might not know, I am French, I never worked before for a newspaper, and I know my English is not too good. I asked Editor Bill Neville if I could have some room in the George-Anne to put some words in. Very unexpectedly he said yes. He also asked me to write something about my first impression of the U.S. and of Georgia Southern.

So, a few hours ago, I put on a comfortable attire, that is, to be specific, shorts and a shirt; I took some paper and a pen, I went down to sit in the circle, just in front of Deal Hall, and there, sitting, no, pardon me, lying on the grass of Sweetheart Circle, under the warm sun of the fourth day of spring, I began to suck my pen, in search for inspiration. I was writing the 3rd line of my first article, when the bright paper of my notebook became dark. I looked up to see how big the cloud was and how long it would hide the sun. But it was not a cloud. I mean, not exactly. It was my dorm mother.

"Girls," she said, "if you want to sunbath, you must go behind Hendrix. It's forbidden here."

We began to argue saying that the whole thing depended upon the very definition of sunbathing. If studying under the sun wearing pair of shorts and a decent shirt on might be considered as sunbathing, O.K., we were sunbathing on Sweetheart Circle and breaking one of the college's sacred rules. But we did not consider that studying under the sun was sunbathing, and so we were not breaking any rules. We would never dare do so unless there was a rule hidden in the wordy pages of the Eagle Eye, forbidding studying in Sweetheart Circle on a fine sunny afternoon, the sun burns the skin of the part of one's body left naked by the shorts and skirt.

The solution of the complicated problem could have been to go behind Hendrix Hall or to put on some pants and a long sleeve shirt, or to get some umbrellas so that the sun may not reach us. But as I told you, we considered that we were not doing anything wrong, so we tried a fourth solution, which had been proposed by the dorm mother herself when we began to argue. "Girls," she said, "it's no use

protesting. If you are not happy, you can go and see the Dean of Women."

Which we did.

I won't explain the many things that were said there, it would be too long, and my article is now long and bothering enough. All what I will say is that we stayed there about one and one half hours and that Miss Jordan is a very nice person.

The conversation, as you can imagine, starting with the question of sunbathing or not sunbathing on Sweetheart Circle, went on about the women's regulations, the wonderful changes that had already been made by the WSGA and the administration and the much more wonderful ones that are to be made.

Finally, as we came back to our starting point, Dean Jordan explained the reason why sunbathing was forbidden on the circle, that is because it doesn't look good to the people visiting the college, especially considering that Sweetheart Circle is one of the great places of the college, of which the administration is very proud.

She told us that lying on

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

Special Letter To The Editor

Ed. Note: The Editor's of the GEORGE-ANNE have established a policy that no letter to the Editor should exceed 400 words. However, we feel in the case of this letter, we should make an exception to the rules. The letter, by Jim Hatfield, examines the debate, between students and administrators which took place last Monday night.

Dear Editor:

On Monday night, March 30, the German Club sponsored an open forum on campus issues. I would like to follow that discussion with some personal observations.

One point considered was the confusion felt by the average student concerning the Action Committee's request for admission to the SAGC. This spotlights several problems in the representative and administrative structure of the college as regards communications.

The framework of the SAGC is such that the lowest common denominator, the club, fraternity or sorority member, could be caught in an information vacuum. This appears to be what happened in the case of the Action Committee debate. It seems that some steps need to be taken to insure that the clubs and organizations which form the base

of the SAGC structure are furnished with full accounts of the matters considered in the SAGC meetings.

I contend that the SAGC is not functioning properly if its entire membership has not had an opportunity to acquaint themselves with controversial issues, discuss those issues, and instruct their representatives of the general opinions of the members. There is a double obligation here: that of the SAGC in insuring that information is distributed properly, and that of the clubs and organizations in insuring that issues are discussed and opinions are made known to their representatives.

In connection with this, the question of the administration's actions arose. I submit that the Administration handled the rejection of the Action Committee constitution in a sloppy, heavy-handed manner. Disregarding the pros and cons of the issue for the moment, attention focuses on the shadowy ad hoc committee appointed by Underdog-knows-who to consider the question. This investigation should have been conducted with wide-open moves and motives, and well-publicized steps. To the best of my knowledge, this was not the case.

Further, when the administration, through the SPAC ("Who are they? Are they in the SAGC?"), rejected the constitution, no effort was made to inform either the student body or the Action Committee of the rejection or the basic reasons for this rejection. This type of maneuvering by the administration can have but one result: the growing mistrust of the student body toward the motives and intentions of the administration. This severely impairs communication between the students and administration, resulting in very poor vibrations.

The last point concerns the actual rejection of Action Committee. Many points were brought out in the forum to show why Action should or should not have been rejected. I feel the Action Committee does have, despite Mr. Kight's denial, a "Jesus complex." That is, they thrive on rejection. The general mood of their newspaper is very radical, containing poorly veiled threats of bodily harm to those who oppose them and destruction and disruption of the Establishment. This irresponsible journalism must cease if the Action Committee really cares to be seriously considered. The newspaper is out

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

THE George-Anne

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MEMBER

Letters

Dear Editor:

It has been brought to the attention of several students that a certain rock group on campus by the name of the Backstreet Society has requested permission to perform some outdoor concerts for the students, free of charge, on Sunday afternoons. The administration responded to this request by saying something to the effect that Sunday afternoons were not the appropriate times for

rock and roll bands to be performing.

Is the administration at this college so ancient in its attitudes that it considers listening to music on Sunday a sin? After all, nobody, heaven forbid, will be dancing. The intention behind the request was to provide a peaceful entertaining afternoon for the enjoyment of the students. Many remember the concerts by the

lake last fall quarter featuring the Wheatstone Mission, the Backstreet Society, and the U.S. Kys. The students enjoyed them. If we enjoy them why can't they continue?

So, administrators, if you don't want to listen to music on Sunday, nobody is forcing you to, but don't force your values on others.

Sincerely,
Tom Davis

INTERNATIONAL DEBATE

'Verily—Miracle When An Ass Speaks'

By DARRYL YEARWOOD
Managing Editor

What was billed as a debate quickly evolved into a verbal debauchery last Tuesday night as the colonies and the Motherland revived a three-hundred year-old misunderstanding on stage in the Foy Recital Hall.

Featured participants in the debate, sponsored by the Debate Club in conjunction with the Speech Association of America, were Diane Hawkins and Betsy Hollowell (representing the colonies) and Eric Parsloe and Kevin Pakenham (representing the Motherland).

As the verbal carnage immediately manifested, no disagreement existed between the opposing factions on the debate topic: Resolved that the President of the United States should be crowned.

Both the affirmative (Eric and Kevin) and the negative (Diane and Betsy) agreed that the president should be crowned; the disparity in their approaches was the method of crowning. Eric and Kevin favored the traditional headgear, while Diane and Betsy encouraged a wallop from Maxwell's Silver Hammer.

Eric Parsloe was the initial speaker, and his opening remarks set the tone for the remainder of the oral intercourse: a very casual approach to arguing the proposition and a decide emphasis on humor.

After addressing remarks worthy of Don Rickles to the physical appearance of the opposition, Eric gave an account of his tour of the campus. He met the security officers ("both of them—Rusty Pistol and Deputy Dawg") and President Eidson, who "promised us that if the audience didn't enjoy us, he would treat us to a meal in the student dining center."

Eric also encountered other administrative personage including Dean of Women Virginia Boger, a name which he misunderstood as Mrs. Hamburger. He didn't understand why "she provides the girls with dorm mothers. All the

For Students?

FROM PAGE 5

Sweetheart grass under the sun of a fine afternoon didn't look much better, and so, that it would be better not to lie on Sweetheart grass.

So, we left Dean Jordan's office after our visit, wondering whether the college was for the students or for visitors from outside, but yet, good willing and wise girls, agreeing to sit, but not to lie in any case on the grass of Sweetheart Circle. So there we sat, for a few minutes before sunset.

And now, what about my first impression of Ga. Southern. Well, one may think that there is obviously not a lack of rules and regulations in this college; however, things need to have accurate definitions. For instance, sunbathing and the very use of the college. When you begin to set up rules it's difficult to stop.

But let's think a little. What about a college for the students without rules forbidding sunbathing or other unimportant and natural things such as this. They hurt no one?



Parsloe

girls I've met are quite capable of becoming mothers on their own."

Eric added a final word on his opponents, referring to them as a "cross between Perry Mason and an IBM computer," and then mentioned his colleague: "The most appropriate thing I could say about Kevin is to apologize for him in advance."

Eric finally turned to the resolution in question and made the affirmative argument for crowning the President. He listed several advantages, none of which were advantageous, and as a closing comment brought up the possibility of a contemporary version of the civil war. "You could challenge the North to a football game and let Lester Maddox play quarterback. Hide the ball in his mouth and they'd never find it."

Betsy Hollowell followed Eric with the first negative statement. After returning Eric's insults, Betsy pointed out the fallacies of his argument and then presented the negative plan for the future of American government, a peaceful revolution. This plan included a national quarterly referendum in which all citizens would vote. Congress would be required to establish legislation concurring with the majority consensus revealed by the national referendum. The President would have only two powers: (1) to serve as ceremonial head and diplomat and (2) to make non-military treaties.

All military service would be voluntary, and military engagements extending over six months (such as Vietnam) would have to be approved by the national referendum.

Kevin Pakenham followed Betsy and said in his opening remarks that "it was very kind of Eric to apologize for me; unfortunately, it's too late for me to apologize for him."

Kevin also made Eric the target of other quips. "I'm not saying that Eric is stupid, but he thinks Sherlock Holmes is a housing project. He also thinks manual labor is the President of Mexico. Eric thinks of himself as a self-made man; that absolves God of a lot of responsibility."

Kevin then presented an analogy between a politician and a monkey: "The higher he climbs, the more obvious his less attractive features become." Kevin also added an agricultural touch to politics, explaining that

"political plums are the result of good grafting."

After the laughter died down, Kevin turned to the debate topic. He explained that in England, with the ceremonial authority invested in the monarchy and the political authority invested in the Prime Minister, when the government was criticized only an individual was criticized, not the ceremonial set-up or the governmental system. In the United States, however, with ceremonial and political authority encompassed by the President, when he is criticized the entire American governmental system is criticized. Kevin's solution was to establish a king to be ceremonial head and a prime minister to be a scapegoat.

Kevin did not show how this maneuver would solve any problems, a point which Diane Hawkins, the concluding negative speaker, capitalized on. She destroyed the affirmative side's shaky argument, then reviewed and expanded the negative proposal.

Diane didn't fail to unleash her store of insults, either. As did the other participants, Diane also made herself the brunt of a joke or two. "A friend told me that I was so thin that when I stood sideways, the only way you could tell if I was there was if I stuck my tongue out, if my Adam's apple protruded, or if I was pregnant."

The concluding round of speeches degenerated into a volley of insults accompanied by a small portion of review. Betsy got the biggest laugh of the night when she performed magic on an imaginary crown but couldn't get it clean. "Well," she said, "looks like the Indian mud fight was too much for the British."

Eric revised his opinion of his opposition, offering two alternatives: "a cross between Star Trek and the Wacky Racers," and "a cross between Phyllis Diller and Goldie Hawn."

Eric got the second biggest laugh when he lifted a verse from the Bible and applied it to his opponents: "Verily, it is a miracle when an ass speaks." Eric concluded with a comparison of Nixon and Agnew: "The only difference between Nixon and Agnew is that Nixon can read AND write."

Diane and Kevin again reviewed their respective platforms, with Kevin throwing in two closing quips to end the debate in a humorous vein. He complimented Diane and Betsy on their temperamental techniques—"ninety per cent temper and ten per cent mental"—and proclaimed that he had discovered the thinnest book in the world—"Betsy's Book of Common Sense."

When Dr. Clarence W. McCord, director of the Debate Club, introduced the two young gentlemen from Oxford (England) University, he told the audience that following the debate there would be a question and answer period in which "you can ask questions on anything you wish—these men can answer anything."



Pakenham

His remarks were verified by the audience interrogation. The

young Britishers exhibited the same keen, dry wit during the questioning period as they did during the debate.

The only discouraging aspect of the debate was the relative smallness of the audience. While the audience was large enough (liberal estimate: 100 people) to provide a generous response to the wit exhibited by all four debaters and to provide enough enquiries to prevent the question session from being a dismal failure, it's a shame (if you'll pardon the cliché) that only a handful of people turned out to welcome these two witty gentlemen.

The small audience could perhaps be discouraging to the school debaters, but Diane and Betsy are women who take things in stride and are seldom perturbed by matters.



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Jerry Butler Concert Highlights 'Greek Week'

By LARRY LEWIS
Staff Writer

A Jerry Butler concert will highlight "Greek Week" activities beginning Wednesday, April 8, and running through Saturday, April 11. According to the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, the purpose of "Greek Week" is "to promote the Greek way of life, to foster unity among the Greeks, and to promote positive public relations with the student body and the college."

All major activities during the four-day event are co-sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council.

Preliminaries for the Greek Goddess contest will be Wednesday, April 8, with the finals taking place the following night. Coordinator of the Greek Goddess contest is Wayne Buffington (Pi Kappa Phi).

Immediately following the contest Thursday night, Dr. Frederick Kershner of New York will present an address in McCroan Auditorium. Dr. Kershner is the author of numerous articles and a book on the Greek system. All fraternities, sororities, and interested persons are invited to attend. No

admission will be charged.

On Friday, April 10, beginning at 4:30 p.m., there will be a five-inning handicap softball game between the IFC and Panhellenic.

Friday night features a Greek dance sponsored jointly by the fraternities and sororities. Admission to all fraternity men and sorority women and their dates is free.

The fraternities and sororities will compete against one another in the Greek Olympics, beginning at 1 p.m. on the golf course. Fraternities and sororities will pick contestants for each numbered event; however, those persons chosen will not know which event they will participate in until the Olympics begin. The fraternity and the sorority with the highest point total will each receive a trophy.

Jerry Butler will perform in concert Saturday night in the Hanner Field House at 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale Monday through Saturday in the Landrum and Williams Centers for four dollars per ticket. Trophies for the Greek Olympics will be presented at the concert.

With the exception of the Jerry Butler concert and the closed Greek dance, the public is invited to attend all events free of charge.

GREEK WEEK 1970

*'to promote the
Greek way of life ...
to foster unity ...
to promote positive
public relations...'*

Kershner Speaks In McCroan On 'Greek Way Of Life'

Following the Greek Goddess contest on Thursday night, Dr. Frederick Kershner, Jr., chairman of the History Department at Columbia Teachers' College and noted authority on the Greek system, will speak on Greek life in McCroan Auditorium.

Dr. Kershner is in demand as a speaker at national fraternity and sorority conventions, leadership schools, and Greek workshops. He is currently writing a book entitled "The History of American Fraternity Ideas."

He is considered today's

foremost authority on the history and social significance of Greek letter societies, and his ideas are fast becoming the guiding light for national officers and collegiate organizations.

In the area of chapter and campus leadership, Dr. Kershner has defined the role of today's chapter, today's member, and today's IFC/Panhellenic organization. His concepts on pledge education have challenged chapters all over the country to re-examine their programs and to introduce his ideas for making pledge education more relevant to today's

pledge's needs with a new approach to chapter re-building.

Dr. Kershner has been able to innovate "the chapter of the future" concept and programs with formerly weak, non-directed chapters.

He conducted the collegiate workshop at the National Panhellenic Conference last fall in Miami, and will be speaking at many collegiate leadership clinics sponsored by Operation Greek in major cities this year as well as at many national conventions this summer.

Swim Meet

Greek week activities will begin tomorrow, April 8, with a swim meet at 4 p.m. in the Hanner pool. Three events will be held: free-style, breast-stroke, and back-stroke.

Each fraternity and sorority will be allowed to enter four swimmers. Each swimmer will compete in a four-lap free-style relay. Two will swim in the breast-stroke relay, and the other two will compete in the back-stroke relay. No swimmer may compete in all three events. First, second, and third place ribbons will be given to both fraternities and sororities for each of the three events.

Greek Goddess

At 8 p.m. Wednesday

night McCroan Auditorium will be the scene of the preliminaries for the Greek Goddess contest. Each fraternity and sorority is required to enter a contestant. From these girls, five finalists will be chosen. The contest will require three changes of clothes: evening dress, swimsuit, and Greek toga. Five judges will be chosen from the faculty and the administration.

The following night the finals of the Greek Goddess contest will be held in McCroan Auditorium at 8 p.m. A second-runner-up, a first-runner-up, and a Greek Goddess will be chosen. The runners-up will be presented with roses, and the Goddesses

will be presented with roses and a loving cup.

Immediately following the contest, Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, Jr., of New York, will speak. Dr. Kershner is the author of numerous articles and a book on the Greek system. There will be no admission charge.

Softball

Friday at 4:30 p.m. there will be a five-inning handicap softball game the IFC and Panhellenic Council. Men will be required to bat and field opposite-handed. Both men and girls will have to take their pants off when running to second. All participants are required to play barefooted

to allow for easy removal of their pants.

A trophy will be awarded to the winning team and an award will be presented to the worst player of each team.

Dance

Friday night there will be a closed Greek dance in the Hanner Gym at 8 p.m.

Olympics

The Greek Olympics will get underway Saturday at 1 p.m. on the golf course. The afternoon's events will be a three-legged race, an orange pass, leap frog, a piggy-back race, a bat relay, a

wheelbarrow race, a chariot race, a tug-of-war, a pyramid build, an egg toss, and a caterpillar race.

Points will be awarded for each event as follows: three points for first place, two points for second place, and one point for third place.

Jerry Butler

The Butler concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Hanner Field House. Tickets will be on sale through Saturday, April 11, in the Williams and Landrum Centers from 11 a.m. through 1:30 p.m. and from 5 p.m. through 6:30 p.m. each day. The price is four dollars per ticket, and all men attending the concert are urged to wear a coat and tie.

Greek Week Activities

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sisters of the Golden Heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon announced at their April 1 meeting their plans for the coming quarter. One of the main events for the Sisters this spring will be their softball game against the little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi. The game is scheduled for April 19, and the Sisters are busy practicing for the contest.

The Sisters were also helpful in preparing refreshments at our Rush Smoker which was held on March 31. The Smoker was held at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen, and the number Rushees attending it was appreciable. A Rush party was held on April 4 at Cypress Lake. The Prisoners of Time entertained the Brothers and the Rushees.

A Cabinet Meeting was held April 1 and the agenda for Spring Quarter was reviewed. Considerations for Fall Quarter Chairman were discussed. There was also a consideration for a summer retreat aimed at even greater organization, entertainment, and community projects for next Fall Quarter.

Immediate plans were also presented. On April 13 the new pledges will be installed. Other coming events will be a trip to Athens for District Day; a community project in Warner Robins; a weekend at Myrtle Beach.

Immediate plans were also presented. On April 13 the new pledges will be installed. Other coming events will be a trip to Athens for District Day; a community project in Warner Robins; a weekend at Myrtle Beach.

Next weekend is Greek Week and it is full of festivities due its the great organization, especially by Ted Fagler. This Wednesday there will be a Swim Meet at 4:00 at the Hanner Field House. On Weds. and Thurs. nights at 8:00, Sig Ep will display their Greek God and Goddess at McCroan Auditorium.

Two baseball games are scheduled this week. Delta Chi on Monday; Kappa Sigma on Thurs. The coach is Wilbur Johnson.

Sig Ep welcomes Sandy Miller who is from Thomasville into the Sisters of the Golden Heart. New sponsors are also welcomed: Betty West; Willa Stripland; and Donna Stack. Donna and Betty are Sisters in Alpha Delta Pi.

Chess Club

The Georgia Southern Chess Club invites those who play chess and those who would like to learn to come to our meetings every Tuesday at 8 p.m. downstairs in the Williams Center.

For further information, contact Jerry Alexander, president of the chess club, at Room 224 Cone Hall.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The newly installed officers of the Zeta Xi Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha are: President, Carolyn

Craig; Vice-President, Nan Edenfield; Secretary, Jan Canady; Treasurer, Paula Sirmons; Ritual, Kay Stroud; Historian Reporter, JoAnn Sanders; Membership, Sheila Garvin; Scholarship Chairman, Chris Hull; Senior Panhellenic Delegate, Connie Young; Junior Panhellenic Delegate, Carole Woodall; Alternate Panhellenic Delegate, Amanda Bruner; Social Chairman, Donna Jackson; Standards, Martha Lampp; Activities Chairman, Marilyn Brown; Public Chairman, Carolyn Brown; Service Projects, Virginia Farley; Judicial Chairman, Carol Culpepper.

The sisters would like to congratulate Marie Morris for being elected little sister of Pi Kappa Phi: Pamela Godbee, little sister of Kappa Sigma Pledge class; Nan Edenfield and Martha Lampp for representing ZTA so well in the Best Dressed Coed contest;

and Terry Stocks for being one of the five finalists in the Miss GSC Pageant.

At the end of winter quarter, the pledges and sisters had a cookout. After eating, the pledges entertained the sisters.

The sisters also entertained the pledges with a party Tuesday, March 31. Becky Blackman, past president, was also honored.

Pi Kappa Phi

Gamma Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity last Thursday evening, March 26, initiated the following men into brotherhood: Pat Rising, Portal; Lee Davis, Warrenton; Craig Fraser, Dublin; Alan Cody, Dublin; Bill Burns, Clarkston; Jerome Butler, Claxton; Joe Watkins, Claxton; Mike Carpenter, Macon; Jimmy Mullis, Statesboro;

Sigma Alpha Iota Sponsor 'Greek Sing'

Sigma Alpha Iota, international professional fraternity for women in the field of music, will sponsor the Second Annual Fraternity and Sorority Sing Thursday, April 30.

All non-music fraternities and sororities are eligible to enter the choral competition. A maximum of thirty members can participate in each chorus. Entry fee is fifty cents per person on stage. Entries must be submitted by April 23.

Each fraternity or sorority choral ensemble will sing one of its own songs and one other song taken from a musical, a movie, etc. The time limit for assembling on stage, announcing the numbers, singing, and getting off the stage will be ten minutes.

No penalties will be given for failure to utilize the entire ten minutes. Sigma Alpha Iota will furnish accompanists for those groups which need them.

Judgement will be based on appearance, choice of songs, and sound. An engraved loving cup will be awarded to both the winning fraternity and the winning sorority. Last year's winners were Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Delta.

Susan Beck, chairman of the event, appeals for all Greeks to begin organizing their chorus groups. "This competition will be an excellent opportunity for the fraternities and the sororities on this campus to prove their fraternity spirit as they have done in their service projects, social activities, and other outstanding accomplishments."

Miss Beck added that additional information will be released later. To clarify any uncertain points, contact her at Room 107, Wudie Hall.

Larry Smith, Savannah; Benjie Clark, Clarkston.

Representing Pi Kappa Phi in Greek Goddess Pageant is Stacia Long a senior from Lake Well, Florida. Wayne Buffington, brother of Pi Kapp, is director of this year's Greek Goddess Pageant.

Phi Mu

The sisters of the Kappa Mu Chapter of Phi Mu congratulate Peggy George for being selected as Rose of Kappa Alpha. Also

congratulations to Martha Ellen Howell who was installed as the new president of Panhellenic on Monday, March 30. Susan Stuart is the new junior delegate to Panhellenic, and Marguerite Van Sickler is the alternate delegate.

The winter quarter pledges gave the sisters a hippie party Wednesday, April 1. The pledges provided entertainment for the sisters. Laura Screws, the little girl "adopted" by Panhellenic, attended the party also. The sisters say thanks to the pledges for a great party.



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B.S.U.

When was the last time your car had a really thorough, expert cleaning? The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a car wash Saturday, April 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The car wash will be held at the vacant garage next door to the branch office of the Sea Island Bank on U.S. 301 South. The price is \$1.25 per car. Your support will be appreciated.

The proceeds will go to the Summer Missions Program. Be

sure to come and get your car sparkling clean for the weekend!

Kappa Delta

Delta Lambda chapter of Kappa Delta has pledged six girls in a wildcat rush. The girls are: Helen Gun, Patricia Gay, Sharon Nail, Chris Pratt, Debbie Roads, and Linda Wheeler. On April 1 they received First Degree and their big sisters.

On March 31 the washboard band played for ATO's rush party.

The sisters and pledges collected for the Easter Seal Drive, and on April 2 collected money for the bloodmobile with the Chi Sig's.

An Easter egg hunt was held at Whitesville for the underprivileged children on April 26. Many eggs were hidden prizes were given, and refreshments were served for the children.

Ginny Taylor and Gail Barker were installed as Panhellenic's new vice-president and Kappa Delta's new alternate.

Congratulations to Cindy Shearhouse who was married on April 4.

Alpha Xi Delta

On Thursday, April 2, the pledges of Alpha Xi Delta were special guests at a get together

sponsored by the sisters. During the meeting the responsibilities and privileges of membership in the sorority were emphasized.

Participating in a program sponsored by Interbang, pledge Jeani Merck appeared on the Tell-All Show on Channel 12 Augusta, Friday, March 27.

H.E.A.

The Student Member Section of the American Home Economics Association met Wednesday April 1, at 7:00 p.m. in the Herty Building Living Room.

Allyson Cook, Nancy Smith and Diane Hester presented a skit: "Going to Convention," to boost the number of members going to the G.H.E.A. Convention. The skit will be held May 1-2 at the Marriott in Atlanta. The 100 members of the GSC Section are all urged to go. The 2 day event will feature exhibits and outstanding speakers from across the nation in the field of Home economics. If members desire any information about transportation and hotel reservations, see Miss Susan Jones, faculty advisor, or Carolyn Bennett, chairman.

The GSC Section will present one half of the May 2 breakfast program, "You've Come A Long Way, Home Economics." The skit will try to show the humble beginnings of home economics

and its professional importance today. The Berry College Section will share the last half of the program.

The GSC Section will be actively competing for the publicity award to be presented at the breakfast session, along with the Betty Lamp Award for the most members present, and the award for the largest per cent of majors affiliated with A.H.E.A. Since the GSC Section has the largest membership of the college sections in Georgia, we are hoping to win the Betty Lamp Award. We have not yet reached the 50% mark with majors affiliated with the American Home Economics Association.

Pat Walters and Cynthia Hall, projects co-chairmen, announced that the Section sent Easter cards to Brown's Nursing Home in Statesboro. The cards were placed on the patient's trays at breakfast.

Allyson Cook, first vice-chairman, is planning to have Miss Sara Talley present at an informative program on flower arranging for the May 6 meeting. Also on the agenda are plans for a gathering of all home economics majors and faculty before the end of the quarter.

Margaret Pipkin, outgoing State Student Member Section Chairman, will be at the G.H.E.A. Convention. She will announce the officers for 1970-71. Carolyn Bennett and Allyson Cook are running for first vice-chairman and publicity chairman, respectively.

*Sing your song.
Pray your prayer. Dream your dream.*



*Orange Blossom
is holding its first national poetry contest.*

And the subject is love.
It's for everyone between the ages of 16-21.
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beautiful diamond pendants
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is local headquarters.
Pick up the contest rules and entry blanks now.
The contest closes May 15, 1970. So hurry.
The time is now.

NATIONAL POETRY CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Jack A. Carman, manager of Grimes announced today that his jewelry store has been selected as local headquarters for the Orange Blossom national poetry contest in the Statesboro area.

The contest, open to all young people between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one, closes on May 15. Entry blanks and rules can be obtained now at Grimes.

Contest entries must be written on the subject of love, and each entrant may submit up to five poems, a total of 200 lines in length. Each composition will be judged separately on its own literary merits.

Heading the Orange Blossom panel of judges is singer-composer, Glenn Yarbrough. He will be assisted by Michael Mesic, assistant editor of POETRY

Magazine, and Marsha Lee Masters, daughter of poet Edgar Lee Masters and poetry editor of the CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Five first award winners will be selected and presented with specially-designed diamond pendants by Orange Blossom. Merit awards will be given to runners-up.

"We hope that many of Statesboro's young people will enter the Orange Blossom contest," said Mr. Carman. "It is an excellent opportunity to gain national recognition for their creative efforts—and to win an exquisite piece of jewelry."

Contest details are being sent to local high schools and colleges, Mr. Carman states, but anyone requiring official information may obtain it at Grimes.

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WALTER WEIR SPEAKS

College Concerns—'Pollution To War': Weir

While Dr. Walter Weir, executive secretary of the National Collegiate Honors Council was here this week, Ric Mandes, College Relations Director, asked him about college life in the U.S. as he sees it in his travels.

What do you see happening in the college and university society today?

Weir: Well, the college society is changing, changing very rapidly. Our students are coming to college concerned to find a set of values, a way of life—a meaningful style of life. They desperately want changes in college and in society. They are concerned about pollution. They are concerned about war. They are concerned about what so many of them believe to be a materialistic society—they are concerned that more attention be paid to teaching and less to the research function. This is true whether one goes to Berkeley or whether one, I suspect here in this campus this is

also true. They feel that the problems of modern man are so urgent they need to be discussed; contemporary issues need to be discussed. It isn't that they have any particular point of view or any solutions necessarily, but they are searching for solutions.

Is it easy for them to seek out change and to help bring change about?

Weir: Yes. It's a complex business—some of them feel that in order to be active, in order to help achieve change, they need to get out in the communities. Sometimes this takes the form of demonstrations, takes the form of participating in programs like VISTA, community programs. Most campuses now have a considerable number of students involved in programs of one sort or another of this kind. But this is related to the intellectual quest. One of the things that students object to is this divorce of the intellectual from the social concern. Or the divorce of the

intellectual from feeling. So what they are seeking is a unification and meaningful integration of the intellect, emotion, social concern on the college campus. They want their colleges and universities to be concerned about the contemporary world and they show that concern in a variety of ways.

Why is their quest desperate?

Weir: Well, the desperation stems from a crisis in values. A desperation stems from a crisis in their identity. What makes life meaningful? That's the desperation. What are they going to do with their lives? How are they going to spend the next forty, fifty, sixty years of their lives? They really ask that question. And then they ask the institution to think of that question as it relates to the purpose of that institution. They feel very strongly that the scholars who detach themselves from the world are wrong. That the times demand a greater integration of

intellect, emotion, and social action.

What of the sophistication of today's student as compared to the student twenty years ago?

Weir: There is no question, they are far more sophisticated.

Have we realized, and have we accepted that as a fact?

Weir: I think we are beginning to. We are beginning to recognize that they are, in fact, coming to college much more sophisticated, not more mature, but more sophisticated in their knowledge of their society and of the world in general. Probably the greatest single factor in producing this has been the television.

What of the home which has permitted the development of such sophistication? There seems to be a hesitancy on its part toward accepting this sophistication.

Weir: Yes, I think this is so because a good number of these students come from families relatively affluent but uncertain themselves about where things are going, what is in fact best. They have presented their own children with a certain ambiguity here and the children then have been asked

to find out for themselves, in fact they have been encouraged to do this. The result is this atmosphere of permissiveness you talk about. Some of the students in fact believe that the permissiveness has gone too far. Some of them actually object to it and say that they will try to remedy this in their own rearing of children. When they come to the concretes of this—just how it is going to be done—they are not sure how that's going to be achieved.

Do you see in them a better tomorrow?

Weir: Well, hopefully it will be a much better world, if we can survive in the meantime. These kids are idealistic, perhaps too idealistic. That's a bad way of stating it I suppose, but they have great difficulty coming to grips with evil. Coming to grips with the shortcomings of man. And yet that's perennial in man's condition. If they can come to grips with that, their idealism is going to carry them a long way. So I see a richer and better society. A society that is less concerned with accumulating material goods, accumulating property and yet a society that will have most of these goods and will take them for granted.

THE George-Anne Organization News

T.K.E.

Frater Joe Cumbee has been elected to serve as representative on the IFC.

The weekend of April 4th was designated as fraternal activity weekend. It consisted of a hayride Friday night and a trip to Hilton Head Saturday. The weekend ended with a softball game with Alpha Xi Delta.

Field representative, Cecil Hollifield visited Lambda Upsilon Chapter on March 23.

Kappa Delta

Eggs, eggs and more eggs were hidden by the Kappa Deltas in Whitesville on March 26. The Kappa Delta's had as much fun as the children who hunted the eggs. They gave out chocolate bunnies for prizes and filled overflowing baskets of eggs with cookies and candy. The KD's were entertained as much by the children as the children were by them.

Phi Delta Theta

The brothers and pledges of Phi Delta Theta colony received Mr. Bill Ross, field secretary of PDT as a weekend guest last week. Mr. Ross attended various meetings with the fraternity and administration before leaving Tuesday morning for Jacksonville.

Congratulations to the new officers of Phi Delta Theta. The officers are as follows: Don Wiggins, president; Bubba Renfrow, vice-president, Robert Jones, Secretary; and Jet Henson, treasurer. William Weil was elected pledge master.

Phi Delta Theta will hold its annual Charity Walk May 7-10. The proceeds go to Gracewood and Central State Memorial Hospitals to help the mentally retarded. The walk will begin at

GSC and end on the capital steps in Atlanta.

Newly initiated brothers are: Jet Henson, Rick Mossman, Pat Stomps, Russ Duncan, Sammy Smith, and Sammy Ore.

Delta Sigma Pi

We would like to congratulate Carrol Anderson, Gary Banks, and Rusty Black who graduated last quarter. We welcome six new brothers initiated last quarter: Larry Anderson, Owen Woods, Wayne Williamson, Buzz Brackston, Robert Eubanks, and Charlie Ricks.

Softball season is here and the

brothers are practicing hard in hopes of improving on our perfect (loosing) season last quarter in basketball.

Rush is set for the week of April 5-11. The smoker will be held Tuesday April 7, at 7:30 in room 214 in the Hollis building. All interested Business majors are urged to attend.

The annual "Rose Dance" will be held Saturday May 23. The dance will be formal. All active brothers and alumni will attend. "Me, Him, and Them," a popular band from Savannah, Georgia, will provide the music. A new "Rose" will be chosen this quarter. The

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

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Ask a Marine

Talk to the Marine Officer who visits your campus

Interview Schedule

Student Personnel Services
Office of Placement and Student Aid

Apr. 7—U. S. Dept. of Agriculture	Room 113—Williams
Apr. 7—Bibb Manufacturing Co.	Room 104—Williams
Apr. 8—Sears, Roebuck & Co.	Room 104—Williams
Apr. 9—Internal Revenue Service	Room 113—Williams
Apr. 9—Harris, Kerr, Forester Accts.	Room 104—Williams
Apr. 10—J. C. Penny Co.	Room 104—Williams
Apr. 13—Thomasville City Schools	Room 104—Williams
Apr. 14—S. S. Kresge Company	Room 104—Williams
Apr. 15-16—Marine Off. Recruit. Team	Lobby—Landrum
Apr. 16—Greenville, S. C. Schools	Room 104—Williams
Apr. 16—Hazelhurst Mills	Room 113—Williams
Apr. 22—Georgia Power Company	Room 104—Williams
Apr. 28—Waycross City Schools	Lobby—Williams
Apr. 28—Daugherty County Schools	Lobby—Williams
Apr. 28—Houston County Schools	Lobby—Williams
Apr. 29—Cotton Producers Asso.	Room 104—Williams
Apr. 30—Houston County Schools	Lobby—Williams

International Employment Service Offers Jobs To College Students

American College and university students will be able to work in Great Britain, Ireland, Australia or New Zealand during the summer of 1970 as participants in a new International Student Employment service (ISE). The announcement was made by the sponsor, the Council on International Educational Exchange, a non-profit organization headquartered in New York City.

This program, arranged with the approval of the governments of the participating countries, enables students of all economic backgrounds to experience life in another country first-hand—by living, working and traveling among its people.

Through ISE, qualified students obtain working papers and are given assistance in finding their own jobs in the host country. Most of the jobs that the students find are unskilled—often

in stores, hotels, resorts or offices—and the wages are generally enough to cover living expenses and some travel as well.

Upon arrival in the host country, students attend an orientation and consultation session at the offices of the co-sponsoring organization in that country. At this session the students are provided with general information about the country and specific information about employment opportunities. During the students' stay, the

staff of the co-sponsoring organization is available to help with any problems or questions.

The \$25 fee for the International Student Employment service includes the orientation sessions, overnight accommodation on arrival in the host country, and administrative expenses. Information about ISE is available on request from the Council on International Educational Exchange, Department ISE, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017.

'Griffith Film Festival' May 11—U. of Louisville

A national student film competition, a film festival, and an

institute, all in honor of silent film pioneer D.W. Griffith, will be held at the University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky, the week of May 11.

The announcement was made on the anniversary of the 95th birthday of the late Griffith, the internationally famous film maker was a Louisville native. The joint announcement was made by Dr. William C. Huffman, Dean of the University College at the University of Louisville, and Lee Browning, Vice President and station manager of WAVE-TV, a Louisville station.

The D.W. Griffith Student Film Festival is open to filmmakers from anywhere in the United States. No institutional affiliation is necessary to enter any of the five categories. A total of \$2,500 in prize money will go to the winners. The money was made available by co-sponsor WAVE-TV, which will also award at least one summer internship position in its Special Projects Department to entrants who evidence special talents.

The five categories are dramatic, documentary, animated, experimental, and silent films. Judges for the 1970 competition include Richard Schickel, film critic for Life Magazine, and Pauline Kael, New Yorker film critic. Other judges will be added at a later date.

Rules for the competition and entry blanks are available by contacting the D.W. Griffith Student Film Festival, the University of Louisville, University College, Belknap Campus, Louisville, Kentucky, 40208. Deadline for entries is May 1, 1970. The judging will take place May 14, 15, and 16.

During the week of May 11-16, concurrent with the competition, the University of Louisville will sponsor the D.W. Griffith Film Festival and Institute. During mornings; Institute registrants will participate in discussion and practical sessions in filmmaking conducted by a national expert on the cinema. Afternoons will feature screenings of major films that relate to that morning's activities. The Institute members will also view the screenings of the competition films and hear the judges' responses and decisions. A public showing is planned for the outstanding films of the competition. A small fee will be charged for the non-credit Institute. Applications and information may be obtained by writing the D.W. Griffith Film Institute at the above address.

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THE George-Anne

SPORTS

DATELINE

...Sports

Eagles Defeat Lewis, 4-3; Then Lose To Michigan, 9-3

Saturday the Eagles defeated Lewis College 4-3 only to be demolished by Eastern Michigan 9-3 in the nightcap.

In the afternoon game Lewis got on the board with a two-run homer by Kulwinski in the first. The Eagles followed up in the bottom of the inning getting three runs making the score 3-2. The next run came in the eighth when Lewis scored on an Eagles error. The Blues winning tally was in the bottom of the ninth when Wilks came home on a single by Laney.

In the nightcap it was another story. Eastern Michigan clobbered the Eagle pitching staff for twelve big hits. The first run for Eastern Michigan came off a homer by Trott with no one on base. The next Eastern Michigan scoring attack came in the third inning when Eastern Michigan got six runs making the score 7-0. The Eagles' three runs came in the sixth inning when Griffin scored on a double by Shea, Smith singled in Veryzer, and Shea scored on a sacrifice by McMurrian. Eastern Michigan then made their final two runs in the seventh inning making the score 9-3.

Friday in the first game of the twin-bill, Eastern Michigan defeated the Eagles 5-3. The Eagles drew first blood in the third inning when Veryzar hit a double scoring Griffin and Webb. Eastern Michigan tally came in the fifth inning when Rick Konik hit a single, scoring Barringer. Ardell scored on a walk by Holmes

making the score 3-2. Eastern Michigan then got one run in each of the sixth and eighth innings making the score 5-3 in favor of the Northerners.

In the second game the Eagles defeated Lewis by the score of 4-1. Johnsin led off the Eagles attack on a Lewis error and Chard

scored on a sacrifice fly by Ammann. The Eagles protected their two-run lead by making two more runs in the bottom of the eighth inning. Lewis got their only run in the top of the ninth inning when Dempsey scored on a single by Pacer. Chard was the winning pitcher for the Eagles.

Chris Schenkel Honored Tonight

The date for the dinner in honor of Chris Schenkel has been changed from Monday night, April 6 to Tuesday, April 7, at 8 p.m. according to an announcement made by Dr. John Eidson, president of the college.

Jody Stubbs, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Stubbs of Statesboro, has been named the recipient of the second annual Christ Schenkel Golf Scholarship and will receive the award at the dinner.

In making the announcement about Stubbs, Paul Carr, golf coach, said he was pleased to have the trophy and the scholarship go to such a young man and golfer as Jody. "Jody is not only an outstanding golfer, but is an excellent student as well. We will be happy to have him join our golf team next fall."

The scholarship is in honor of Schenkel, who attended this school in the 1940's while serving in the U.S. Army.

Wake Forest Defeats Eagles 6-2

On Wednesday night April 1, Wake Forest defeated the Eagles 6-2, in a ninth inning thriller.

The locals drew first blood as Roy Ammann scored on a balk in the bottom of the first inning. However Wake Forest came back to tie up the game in the third as Robinson, the shortstop, scored from a double by Bergman, the rightfielder.

In the fourth and fifth innings Wake Forest powered ahead by scoring two runs in the fourth and three runs in the following inning. At this time Sam Hendrix relieved Herbie Hutson and kept the opponents scoreless for the rest of the night.

In the eighth inning Gary Laney drove in one run which made the score stand at 6-2 in favor of Wake Forest. This was the final score of the night, but in the last moments it looked as if the Eagles might still be in the game. With Jim Wilks, Jim Verriser and Roy Ammann making the bases loaded, the centerfielder, Terry Webb came to bat with two outs and a full count Webb struck out and the game ended with the final score 6-2.

Rain, Rain, Rain, Rain Eagles Get Rained Out

The Eagle's baseball team have been suffering the misfortunes of injuries and the weather. The Southerners have already had ten games rained out this season. Doubleheaders slated with Carson-Newman, Pembroke State University, the University of South Carolina, and Erskine College were all washed out recently. Most of the games are being rescheduled late in April.

As if the weather hasn't been enough trouble, injuries have eliminated two of the Eagles' best-hitting starters—one of them for the rest of the season.

Mike Angarone, a hard-hitting junior from Trenton, New Jersey, has been sidelined with a pulled hamstring muscle. He is expected to be out for at least two more weeks.

All-American centerfielder, Jimmy Fields, sustained a broken hand during the first inning of game against Carson-Newman and

will be lost for the remainder of the year. Fields dove back into first base on a pickoff play and jammed his hand against the base.

"You just can't say what the loss of these two players will mean," said head coach, Bill Spieth. "They were two of the strongest hitters in our lineup."

Both Fields and Angarone were batting close to the .300 mark before they were injured. Fields, who holds the Eagles' record for the most triples in a season, had already rapped two three-baggers and was headed for what could have been his greatest season.

"We're going to have some pretty tough ball games the rest of the season," commented Spieth.

"We're hitting the ball better now than we were earlier in the year, but we're still not hitting like we should. We've got a lot of improving to do," Spieth remarked.

Eagle Gymnastic Team Finishes 11th in Nation

By JACKIE PERKINS
Sports Editor

Part of the Eagles' Gymnastic team along with head coach Ron Oertley, participated for the first time in the NCAA college division championships at Ann Arbor, Michigan on April 2-4.

Twenty-three teams were in competition with the Big Blue entering in the divisions honors only. "We didn't enter the team because we have been short of personnel and also because of injuries," remarked Coach Oertley. "Our purpose was to gain recognition for the school—and for the south—and to bring forth the names of our gymnasts."

The requirements in the performances were the compulsory exercise, which is the world game compulsory used by everyone who is involved in national and international competition, and the optional exercise.

Doing twice the normal competition Danny Warbutton and David Zirnzak placed fairly high in the championships. Warbutton finished seventh in

the all-around event. "I felt he did an adequate job in compulsory exercise, understanding the difficulty and the shortness of time we had to spend on it," said Oertley. "However, on the optional exercise I have been him do better, but it is understandable considering he had only two weeks prior to competition." This was his first attempt at compulsory and optional exercise in competition.

His placement was good considering three out of the seven athletes will be in the top ten in the country, and two of them will definitely be on the next olympic team.

David Zirnzak, a ring specialist, finished twelfth on the rings and it was also his first time in experiencing compulsory exercise in competition. A major reduction came during his optional routine when he landed on his hands and feet in dismount.

"I felt it was a great advantage being there, and I think it will help us be known more nationally," commented Coach Oertley. "We know we have more difficulty in performance and all

we have to do is master what we are doing. Then we will be with them."

The top three teams were Northwest Louisiana State finishing first with eight men, Southern Connecticut, second,

with twelve men, and Springfield College in Massachusetts, third, who also had twelve men. The Eagles finished eleventh with only two men. "We are in a good class, the top three teams will rank in the top ten in the nation," said Oertley.



Ring specialist, David Zirnzak, competed for the first time in compulsory exercise in Ann Arbor, Michigan during the Championships. Zirnzak is only a freshman.

Special Photo



Danny Warbutton, all around man, placed seventh in the NCAA Division Championship recently.

Special Photo

Radovich Resigns -Rowe Named Head Coach

J.E. Rowe has been named head basketball coach at Georgia Southern College, effective immediately, Athletic Director, J.I. Clements announced Wednesday.

Rowe, an assistant for three years, will replace Frank Radovich as the head man with the basketball Eagles. Radovich has retired from coaching and is taking a year's leave of absence to return to Indiana University to receive his doctorate degree. He plans to return to Georgia Southern in 1971 in strictly a teaching capacity.

"We think Coach Rowe, along with his staff, will be able to keep up the winning tradition Georgia Southern is so proud of," commented Clements. "As we move forward in the NCAA trying to attain our goal of major college status, we realize that this will take time, patience, hard work,

and money. We know that Coach Rowe can more than amply supply us with the time, patience and work. Our supporters have been generous with the financial end also."

Radovich, who took the reins from Georgia's "Mr. Basketball," J.B. Searce, accumulated a 48-24 record during his three-year tenure as head coach. Rowe served as assistant coach during these three years.

Rowe, a native of Jacksonville, Florida graduated from this school in 1961 and was voted All-American in baseball and All-State in basketball. As a senior, he was a high scorer on the cage squad with 16.1 points per game and led the baseball squad in batting, rib's, and home runs.

After graduation, Rowe signed with the New York Mets, but



Staff Photo—Vogel

played only one year in their minor league system before becoming head basketball coach at Avondale High School in Avondale Estates, Georgia. At Avondale, Rowe coached four years, taking his team to the state

tournament three of those four, and amassed an 84-20 overall record. Rowe is especially proud of the fact that seven players he coached in high school signed grants-in-aids to major colleges. He coached Steve Buckler, the Eagles second leading scorer, while in high school.

"I feel it a great honor to follow successful coaches like J.B. Searce and Frank Radovich here at Southern," Rowe remarked. "I hope we can carry on their winning ways. Coach Radovich has done a fantastic job here and he'll be a hard act to follow."

"Right now, I'm excited that they have the confidence in me to give me this post. It's the realization of a long awaited dream for me...I've always wanted to be a head coach at a college," Rowe stated.

The new Eagle mentor had his playing days under Searce at GSC and stated he would adopt many of the great coach's philosophies.

"I've always admired Coach Searce and considered him one of the greatest coaches around. I plan to use many of his techniques...especially the idea that we will 'play any major college, anywhere at anytime,'" Rowe remarked.

Coach Rowe is married to the former Diane Keene of Claxton and has three children, two girls and a boy.

Editorial

Last Thursday the Eagles met Lewis College of Illinois hoping to end a five game losing streak, but were defeated in a thirteenth inning rally 7 to 2.

The score was not a true indication of what happened. For the many Georgia Southern students who stayed, glued to the stands, the game must have been a terrific heart break. Freshman girls remained after hours to watch the efforts of the Eagles.

While the Lewis team changed pitchers five times, Southern's own Tommy Arden, pitcher, was the most outstanding player. Arden at bat five times rapped 4 singles and a sacrifice fly bringing in one run of our two. Tommy had a no hitter going into the seventh inning in which Lewis scored a run and the second came in the eight.

Eagles Sign Jr. College MVP To Basketball Grant-In-Aid

The most valuable basketball player in Georgia's Junior College Athletic System has been signed to a grant-in-aid to play for the Eagles next season, head basketball coach, J.E. Rowe announced several weeks ago.

Mike Stokes, twice the most valuable player for Gainesville

Junior College and the 1970 MVP in the GJCAA, will play for the

Big Blue next season.

"I'm very pleased to sign Mike," said Rowe. "He's probably one of the best players ever in Georgia and I feel we are real fortunate to get him."

Stokes scored 1564 total points his two years at Gainesville Junior College under his old high school coach at Baker High in Columbus, Bubba Ball. Only 6-4 Stokes rebounds like he was three inches taller; he grabbed 393 caroms last season.

"I liked Georgia Southern from the very first," commented Stokes. "That new fieldhouse is really a fantastic place and all the coaches and their program impressed me."

Included in the dozens of honors Stokes has won is his All-American status in high school and being voted the most valuable player in nearly everything he has participated in. Not only is the lanky guard proficient in basketball, but he hit .422 on the Gainesville baseball squad also. He is an outfielder.

Stokes high school and junior college coach Bubba Ball commented, "I'm real glad to see Mike go to Georgia Southern. He's a fine athlete and the best offensive basketball player I've ever coached."

"I've coached thirty boys in high school who have gone to play college ball, too," added Ball. "So that should give you an idea of how good he is."

Stokes, only nineteen, shot the best percentage of any player on the Gainesville squad, hitting 55% of his shots from the floor and 68% from the foul line.

"In addition," Ball remarked, "Mike is an exceptional student also—he has a 3.2 average in school and is listed in Who's Who in American Junior Colleges."



Head basketball coach, J.E. Rowe, shakes hands with Mike Stokes, junior college star, after he signed a grant-in-aid to play for the Eagles next season.

Special Photo

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Linksmen Open 1970 Home Season

The Eagle's golf team opened its first home stand of the 1970 season at the Forest Heights Country Club Thursday.

The Big Blue linksmen went into their first home match of the year sporting an undefeated (5-0-2) record in match play and two fourth place finishes in tournament play. The Eagles finished fourth in the All-Dixie intercollegiate Invitational tourney in Columbus in the fall, and also the Seminole Invitational at Florida State University.

"As a team, we shot our highest score of the year at the Seminole Tournament," said golf coach, Paul Carr. "We can play a lot better than we did in that meet."

In match play, the Eagles have been hard to handle, beating Valdosta State College 290-311, Florida Southern 298-301, Stetson University 284-299, Malone College 309-270 and Armstrong State of Savannah, 478-496. The local golfers were tied in two matches by Tampa University, 293-293, and Jacksonville University, 294-294.

"All these matches were

played away, at our opponents' home courses, so I feel we've been doing exceptionally well," noted Carr. "I think we'll do much better now that we'll finally get a chance to play on our course. Playing at home is definitely a big advantage."

Senior golfer, Eddie Register, has been low medalist for the Eagles in three of their seven matches with scores of 72, 71, and 75. (The Armstrong State and Malone match was combined.) Sylvania's freshman, Pat Lane, took low honors in two of the sets firing rounds of 67 and 70. Virginia's junior champion, Jimmy Ellism was low man for the remaining match with a sizzling 71.

"Our boys all have good averages," noted Carr. "Ellis and Lane are low with a 73.5 average each, but Register and Brooks Simmons (last year's low medalist) are close behind with 75's."

Stan Czerno (77.3), Ricky Armstrong (79.3) and Mickey Pass (79.6) round out the scores for the Eagles. As a team, the Big Blue sport a 294.6 average.

"Our year has been real good so far," said Carr, "but



Members of the 1970 Eagle golf team are shown above. They are (left to right): back, Ricky Armstrong, Mickey Pass, Brooks Simmons; front- Jimmy Ellis, Pat Lane, Kenny King, and Stan Czerno. Special Photo

I feel that we're going to do even better in the future. We're going to have a lot more three and four-way matches next session—and that will improve us even more."

THE GEORGE-ANNE,

Page 15

Tuesday, April 7, 1970

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Southern Woman

Bonnie Paradise is a walking paradise. Spring has overtaken us, and the flowers have to hustle to keep up with this 5'4" brown-eyed sophomore from Stephens, Georgia. Bonnie is an elementary education major who enjoys traveling and meeting people. She is the Sweetheart of the pledge class of Phi Delta Theta and was president of the winter quarter pledge class of Kappa Delta.

Bonnie likes Southern. "The greatest thing about GSC is its friendly people and its atmosphere of southern hospitality."



Special Photos—David Lewis

'CARE...'

FROM PAGE 3

providing food, shoes, blankets, and underwear to sixty of these centers.

May 10th is Mother's Day. A day in which you can both "do your own thing" and "do a world of good." CARE Mother's Day contributions may be sent to: CARE, Inc., 615 Forsyth Building, Atlanta, Georgia 30303. Students should be sure to include their mother's name and address with all contributions.

Special Letter...

FROM PAGE 5

of step with the general image of Action as being an active, participating group which has accomplished much on campus and off.

I would call on the members of Action to clarify themselves: Are you as your newspaper indicates or as your actions demonstrate? If you were included in the SAGC, would you work within the framework of its rules or would

you disrupt and destroy? This is a critical point.

On the other hand, I contend that no organization which claims to be representative of the student body can afford to exclude a group as large and active as Action has proven itself to be. To be representative, you must represent all factions, not just those you agree with or find pleasant to be around. Action claims 25-50 members, and commands much attention on campus. They cannot be left in limbo this way. The administration's saying that they do not exist does not erase all those warm bodies.

I call on the SAGC to consider this group once again in an effort to make itself a truly representative body; I call on Action to conduct themselves in a

serious manner and recognize the necessity for clarifying their image. I call on the administration to reconsider this question in light of the amount of interest generated by the open forum and the concern the student body has shown for this issue; and I call of the students to inform themselves on the issues at hand and make their opinions known to their representatives.

Jim Hatfield

'E-Day...'

FROM PAGE 6

dramatize these questions. But April 22 will be a success only if it sparks "a national commitment to do something," Sen. Nelson writes.

Organization

FROM PAGE 11

girls chosen will be given a tea in their honor "Rose of Delta Sigma Pi" will be crowned at the Rose Dance May 23.

The brothers want to welcome Dr. Holland who will be Delta Sigma Pi's new advisor. Again we want to invite business majors to our smoker tonight.

Phi Mu Alpha

On Thursday, April 9, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity for men and Sigma Alpha Iota fraternity for women will present a joint "American Musicale" featuring music by American composers. The program will be presented in the Recital Hall of the Foy Fine

Arts Building at 8:15 p.m.

Admission is free and the public is cordially invited.

Newman

The Newman Apostolate will sponsor a weekend of Christian fellowship at Roosevelt State Park in Savannah on April 16, 17, 18. Cost will be \$5 per person. Contact Sister Michelle for reservations at 764-3068 or at 764-5005 in the Religious Activities Trailer.

There will be a general meeting of the entire Newman Apostolate on April 8. All Catholics and interested people are invited to attend. A short business meeting will be followed by a program presented by "Interbang."

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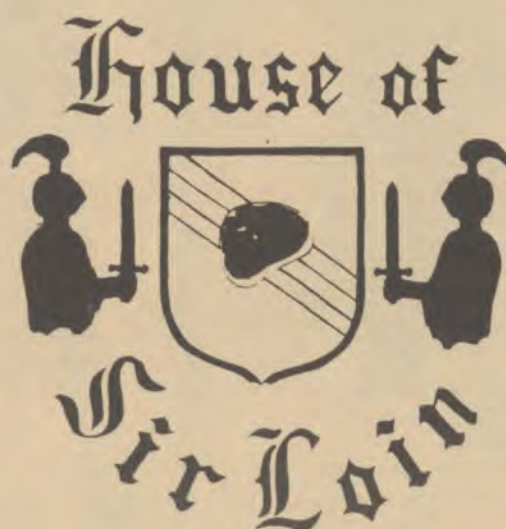
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