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THE George-Anne



Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

VOLUME 50, NO. 28—STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1970

'Campus Spirit Sparkles' During Spring Swing



B.J. Set For Tomorrow's Concert

Raindrops won't fall on your head tomorrow night in the Hanner Field House when B.J. Thomas appears in concert with comedian Grady Nutt. Students showing ID's will be admitted free for three hours of music and laughter.

The B.J. Thomas-Grady Nutt concert, a film festival, and a Saturday night dance highlight Spring Swing activities. For full details on all scheduled happenings, plus a calendar of events, see PAGE 6.

'E-Day' Complete

"Earth Day" activities are completed. See Editor Bill Neville's report of gubernatorial candidate Carl E. Sanders' speech on the SECOND FRONT. PAGES 8 and 9 feature a pictorial review of "E-Day" activities.

Meadows Wins Office

Rod Meadows, president-elect of the Student Association of Governing Councils, wins the vice-presidency of SUSGA. For the complete story and Rod's plans for the Southern leadership organization, turn to the SECOND FRONT.

Britains Debate

Sir Alec Douglas-Home and George Brown, Conservative and Labor members of Parliament, will participate in a dialogue Sunday, May 3. For details see the SECOND FRONT.

May 3 Dialogue Features Douglas-Home And Brown

Sir Alec Douglas-Home and George Brown, members of Parliament, will participate in a dialogue sponsored by the College Lecture Series Sunday, May 3, in the Recital Hall of the Foy Building.

Topic of the dialogue, for which there will be no admission charge, will be "Social Change in Great Britain." Dr. Jack N. Averitt, Dean of the Graduate School, will be the moderator.

The British politicians will also participate in open discussions on "Environmental Concern in Great Britain" Monday, May 4. The discussion sessions, hosted by Dr.

George B. Watson, head of the Social Science division, will begin at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. in Room 119 of the Hollis Building.

Sir Alex Douglas-Home began his Parliamentary career in 1929. He served in the House of Commons until 1945, gaining the position of Private Secretary to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

Douglas-Home was defeated in the 1945 election, but re-captured his seat in 1950. In 1955, Prime Minister Anthony Eden appointed him Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, with a seat in the Cabinet. In 1957 he

became leader of the House of Lords.

In 1960, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan appointed Home Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and in 1962 Queen Elizabeth knighted him. When Macmillan resigned in 1963, Home became Prime Minister, a position he held until resigning in 1965.

After his resignation, Home was appointed chief opposition spokesman on External Affairs by his successor, Edward Heath. He has remained his party's principal spokesman on Foreign Affairs and also on Commonwealth and Colonial matters.

George Brown was first elected to Parliament for his present constituency in the 1945 general election, and has held the seat ever since. His first ministerial appointment came in October 1947, when he became Joint Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries. In April 1951 he was appointed Minister of Works and at the same time became a Privy Councillor.

Brown became Vice-Chairman and Deputy Leader of the Labor Party in 1960. In 1964 he was appointed First Secretary of State and Minister for Economic Affairs.

Mr. Brown has long been interested in overseas affairs, having travelled as a trade union official and made many contacts in Europe and the United States. He was a member of Parliament of Europe and the Assembly of the Western European Union, and a Vice-President of the latter.



Rod Meadows

State College in Savannah, was elected by the Executive Council

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Meadows Captures High SUSGA Office

Rod Meadows, president-elect of the Student Association of Governing Councils, last week won a landslide victory for the vice-presidency of the Southern University Government Associations (SUSGA).

Debbie Eskew, Women's Student Governing Association representative to the SAGC, won the co-chairmanship of the women's division of SUSGA.

"I am very pleased to have won the vice-presidency," said Meadows, "and I intend to do everything I can in the upcoming year to make the SUSGA an efficient, progressive organization."

"I think that the primary objective of SUSGA, that of providing a means of constructive communication between colleges and universities in the South, is the foundation that we should use to rebuild its program of services."

"SUSGA needs to emphasize the services that it can provide better on its own level, rather than ever-expand itself too rapidly to provide any substantial service to any institution."

"Many of the problems of SUSGA are financial. I think that once SUSGA is reorganized into what will be one of the greatest student government leadership training commodities, then, and only then, can we begin to sell SUSGA to other schools, nationwide."

Two other Georgians also won positions at the SUSGA convention. Joe Buck, director of Student Activities at Armstrong

Biology Dedication Ceremonies Set May 7 —Hagan To Speak

Dedication exercises for the new biology building will begin at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 7, and will feature nationally known biologists, and state officials of both political and professional fields.

Keynote speaker for the 2:00 p.m. program will be First District Congressman G. Elliott Hagan.

Others joining Hagan in the program will include Dr. John O. Eidson, President; Dr. Zach S. Henderson, President emeritus and Mrs. Hugh Peterson, member, Board of Regents, University System of Georgia, who will

present the building. Dr. Eidson will preside at the program and will accept the building on behalf of the students, faculty, and staff of the college.

The ceremony will be held in the auditorium of the Biology Building - a one-million dollar structure which serves as the first stage to an eventual three million dollar science center for the college.

Following the dedication service, and open house and tours of the biology building will be offered beginning at 3:00 p.m.

At 4:30 that afternoon, Dr.

George Borgstrom, professor of food science at Michigan State University, will lecture on "Biology Facing the World Crises." Dr. Nicholas W. Quick, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Georgia Southern will preside at this afternoon lecture. This will be followed by a dinner for special guests and the Biology faculty in the Blanche E. Landrum Center.

Borgstrom will lecture again at 8:00 p.m. on "Man and Nature on a Collision Course." Presiding will be Dr. John Boole, Chairman,

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THE George-Anne Second Front

Summer & Fall Only

No Pre-Registration Announces Registrar

Registrar Lloyd Joyner has announced that there will be no pre-registration for either summer or fall quarter.

Students currently enrolled for spring quarter who wish to attend summer quarter should see their advisors to set up an advisement period. Advisement will be given at the discretion of the individual advisor, but all trial schedules must be completed by Friday, May 29.

The completed trial schedule cards will be sent to the registrar's office and combined with randomly selected permit-time cards. Both cards will be mailed to the students just prior to the termination of spring quarter.

Students should present both cards in the entrance lobby of the Hanner Gym on registration day, June 11, 1970. Then the students will pick up their course cards on the floor of the gym.

Pre-advising for former and new students is not mandatory, but those who do see their advisors early should retain their trial schedule cards instead of turning them in to the registrar's office. The majority of former and new students will see their advisors in their offices between 8 a.m. and 12 a.m. on the morning of registration, Wednesday, June 11.

Permit-time cards will be mailed to these students as they clear admissions for summer quarter. Should a student not be accepted until just prior to or on registration day, the permit-time cards must be picked up at the window of the registrar's office.

For fall quarter, beginning freshmen will see their advisors on Tuesday, September 22, between 8 a.m. and 12 a.m. The freshmen will register from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. that same afternoon.

Former students and new students will see their advisors on Tuesday, September 22, from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m., and Wednesday, September 23, from 8 a.m. until 12 a.m. Former students and new students will register Wednesday, September 23, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Monday, September 28, will be the only day set aside for drop/add. Students desiring to go through this process should secure the necessary cards and go to the floor of the Hanner Gym.

Monday, September 28, will also be the last day for registration.

There will be pre-registration for winter and spring quarters.

Georgia Southern College has just received an additional \$37,621 which can be used for National Defense Student Loans for Summer quarter 1970. The Placement and Student Aid Office is pleased about this since it can now help many students who had been told earlier that no funds were available for this summer, according to Ben Waller, director of student aid. Waller said,

"If you are a student who came in to apply for Summer quarter and was told that funds would not be available, you are urged to come back to the Placement and Financial Aid Office and ask again."

'Ultimate Solution Is Education' Says Sanders

By BILL NEVILLE
Editor

"Destruction is our certain destiny if we don't begin and begin immediately cleaning up, what we have fouled up, said former Governor Carl E. Sanders in the keynote address of last Wednesday's "E-Day" ceremonies.

Sanders spoke to a sweltering crowd of nearly 2,000 in the Hanner Field House. "I promise," said the former Governor, "if I am elected Governor to get air-conditioning for this gymnasium." That statement was met by a solid round of applause.

Sanders stated, "scientists have concluded the following things about our future. ...oceans will be fully polluted as early as

1979. ...by 1980 food for humans may have to be rationed. ...and the smog of Los Angeles may cause mass deaths as early as 1975."

"The ultimate solution (to the environmental problem)," cited Sanders, "is the education of our population. Earth-Day is merely a starting point."

He continued, "we must learn to continue our industrial development without filling our air with noxious chemicals and soot. We must learn to progress without depleting and destroying our natural resources."

"We must understand the population explosion and learn quickly how to control it so our children will not have to compete with each other for space to live

in, food to eat, or air to breathe."

Sanders examined the background of Georgia's environmental problem. "Just over a decade ago, the state faced a serious migration problem. People were leaving with the same speed they had in the 1920's. To revitalize our economy public officials sought to lure business and industry to Georgia and they have been successful. Because our main concerns in the 1950's were 'boosting industry and re-stocking the population' we were not very cautious about what industry brought in its wake."

"All too suddenly, in the 1960's, the migration loss was overcome and Georgia began to realize a substantial population growth. In fact, since 1960,

Georgia's population growth has exceeded the nations average by over 5%. Today Georgia has 4.5 million people and by 1980, we will have an estimated six million citizens."

"We have gained much," Sanders continued, "but in the process 100 square miles of our coastal waters, fully 20% of Georgia's coastline, are critically polluted, 27% of our shell-fishing waters are closed because of pollution and one fifth of our streams and rivers are critically polluted. Of our 600 municipalities in Georgia, only 165 have adequate sewage treatment facilities and the remainder dump 225 million gallons per day of untreated or inadequately treated wastes into

our rivers and streams."

Sanders told the audience that Dr. Eugene Odom, director of the Institute of Ecology at the University of Georgia, "has warned us 'that our land is open to immediate and unremediable exploitation' because of our lack of protective laws. Georgia's open spaces are the heart of the state's beauty and we must preserve them by implementing greater protective legislation."

The former Governor stated the need of a State Department of the Environment. "As I said in a similar speech in Atlanta (in January), the existing state agencies including the Water Quality Control Board, the Air

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DATELINE

Southern . . .

THE GEORGE-ANNE, Tuesday, April 28, 1970 Page 3

To Aid Retarded Children

Phi Delta Theta Walks To Atlanta For Charity

The brothers of the Phi Delta Theta Colony are now making their final plans for their 1970 edition of "Charity Walk," a 220 mile trek on foot from Statesboro to Atlanta.

Purpose of this demanding task according to the brothers will be "to gather in State-wide attention and donations for the mentally retarded children in the Milledgeville and Gracewood Children's Hospitals. "We want this journey to be a trip which will bring in finances and support to these programs which in turn will hopefully create greater aid to the kids," they added.

The trip will begin at the front steps of the Administration Building bright and early Thursday morning, May 7, and will end on the steps of the Georgia Capitol Building on Sunday, May 10.

Prior to their May 7 journey, the brothers will work in Statesboro collecting funds for the program on May 4, 5, and 6.

This is the second year the Phi Deltas have put "Charity Walk" to use. The attention the brothers received for their first year's efforts was nation-wide. Governor Maddox met them a mile from the

Capitol and finished the walk with them. Officials of the Georgia State Health Department gave the group their full attention throughout the journey. Television, newspapers, and radio covered the trip from start to finish, "and," they continued, "we felt like we had really done something for these children."

On May 7, they will walk through Statesboro to Portal, Twin City, and Swainsboro on Highway 80. Outside of Swainsboro they will take Highway 57 to Kite and into Wrightsville, where they will spend the night. In each town and city along the way, the brothers will solicit donations for the state programs.

From Wrightsville on May 8, they will walk to Toombsboro, through Macon, and on to Jackson where they will stop for the day.

On May 9, they will move from Jackson to McDonough on Highway 23 and on May 10, from McDonough to downtown Atlanta and the capitol.

The brothers hope for two side trips this year. On May 8, a group will go from Wrightsville into Milledgeville and on to Forsyth; on May 9, they will send an extra band of brothers from Jackson to Griffin.

Local, state, and national leaders for mental health programs have been contacted for support of and attention to "Charity Walk, 1970." No doubt the program will receive as much reaction as did the first effort. This is no publicity gimmick for them personally. It is a publicity program to draw attention to the needs of these children in the two hospitals.

The brothers themselves sum it up quite well in their official statement which reads in part: "We know of everyone's interest and concern for our fellow Americans who are mentally retarded and we share this interest. In this small way we hope to help these children." The Phi Deltas are willing to walk 220 miles just to prove it, too.

Phi Beta Kappa Forms Alumni Group

A new Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Association has been organized for the southeastern section of Georgia and the south part of South Carolina, according to Dr. John O. Eidson, president, and new president of this alumni association. The organizational meeting for the new alumni society was held at Georgia Southern College recently with a large group of alumni from both sections of Georgia and South Carolina attending.

The name chosen for the organization is the Coastal Georgia-Carolina Phi Beta Kappa Association. Elected vice-president was Julian R. Friedman of Savannah; as secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Barbara Bitter, a member of the Georgia Southern faculty.

There are approximately 148 alumni located in this area with 18 of them on the Georgia Southern College faculty.

It was decided that the Association would have two meetings per year. The next meeting will be held in late fall of 1970. A committee which has been appointed to draw up the By-Laws of the Association will make a report to the membership at the fall meeting.

Eidson in commenting about the new alumni association said that he believed the Association had gotten off to a good start and hoped that it would begin with a large group of charter members. Mr. Carl Billman, National Secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, wrote the new Association "congratulations and a welcome" into the National Organization.

Presley In Theological Meet

Dr. Delma E. Presley, Assistant Professor of English at Georgia Southern College, participated in a National Conference on Theology and Literature at the University of Northern Iowa on April 24-25. The topic for discussion throughout the conference was "The Changing Images of Modern Man."

Presley holds the A.B. degree from Mercer University, the B.D. degree from Southern Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, and the Ph.D. Degree from Emory University.

Waters Visits Pre-Pharmacy Majors

Dr. Kenneth L. Waters, Dean of the School of Pharmacy at the University of Georgia, visited the campus on Monday, April 27, to talk with Pre-Pharmacy students from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. in the Williams Student Center.

Dean Waters discussed with students the requirements of Pharmacy Internship and information concerning scholarships and loans.

Kellogg Presents Science Paper

Dr. Craig C. Kellogg, Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Georgia Southern College, presented a research paper at the April 24 meeting of the Georgia Academy of Science in Augusta, Georgia. The conference, which concluded on Saturday, April 25, has as its theme "Science, Technology of Human Values."

Kellogg holds the B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Three Biology Faculty Submit Papers

Three members of the Biology Department at Georgia Southern College presented research papers at the conference of the Georgia Academy of Science on Saturday, April 25, in Augusta. Dr. John A. Boole, professor and chairman of the division of science and mathematics, is president of the Academy.

Presenting a paper dealing with the mosquito were Dr. Cornelia T. Hyde, Assistant Professor of Biology, and Richard L. Osburn, a biology graduate student. Dr. Donald A. Olewine, Associate Professor of Biology, presented a paper entitled "An Introduction to the Concepts of Acids, Bases, pH, and Buffers for the Non-Chemically Oriented Student."

Interview Schedule

Student Personnel Services
Office of Placement and Student Aid

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

Beginning Monday, April 13, all students will be required to present ID cards before receiving treatment at the Health Cottage. This will not apply to emergency cases.

Government Appropriates Funds To Aid Undereducated Adults

The Federal Government is providing \$40 million this year to support a program that gives more than half a million undereducated American adults an opportunity to obtain schooling up to the eighth grade level. This is \$4 million more than was allotted last year.

The U. S. Office of Education today announced adult basic education allotments for fiscal year 1970 to the 50 States, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and the Trust Territories. The program is designed to help persons over 16 to overcome English language limitations, learn basic arithmetic, prepare for occupational training, and become better able to deal with the responsibilities of citizenship.

The estimated number of participants this year is 590,000. Last year 530,000 people participated in the program, an increase of 130,000 over fiscal year 1968.

The Federal adult basic education program was created by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, but in 1966 Congress repealed that section of the Act and replaced it with the Adult Education Act of 1966. This year Congress amended the Act making youths over 16 eligible to participate. Previously it was limited to adults over 18 years old.

Since the program got underway appropriations for it

have been increased each year. Appropriations were: \$19 million in 1965, \$21 million in 1966, \$26.3 million in 1967, \$30.6 million in 1968, and \$36 million in 1969. Of the \$40 million available for the program in fiscal year 1970, \$2 million is reserved for teacher-training institutes and \$8 million for special project grants.

The share of each State is \$100,000, plus an amount based on its estimated population of adults who have not completed five grades of school. Federal

grants amount to 90 percent of each State's program. The States provide the remaining 10 percent.

A national survey shows that approximately 63 percent of the 530,000 persons enrolled in the program last year lived in urban areas, and nearly 60 percent had incomes of less than \$3,000 per year. Two-thirds of the enrollees were motivated by a desire for general self-improvement and most of the remaining one-third wanted to prepare themselves for employment or a better job.



Senator Herman E. Talmadge will deliver the keynote address for spring commencement exercises Sunday, June 7. Talmadge will speak at 3 p.m. in the Hanner Field House.

THE George-Anne

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the Sophomore Class for electing me to serve them as President of the Junior Class. I hope that each of you will feel free to express your views to me so that I can better serve you on the S.A.G.C.

Next year should be a year of great change and I promise to do my best in making all decisions that concern you. I will always work for what you as students want, and I ask for support from everyone. I challenge each of you to take a voice in student government and help end the apathy prevalent on our campus. Once again I would like to thank you for electing me to serve you.

Thanks,
Dale Warren

Dear Student Body:

I would like to thank all of those who voted in the elections on April 16, and those who supported me. Though I was not elected, I give my wholehearted support to Amanda Bruner and the other elected officers. I will work with them to the best of my ability in a nonelected capacity to better our student government.

Thank you once again for your support.

Janet Bright

Dear Editor,

I just thought I'd get a letter off to you to tell you, and the school for that matter, that although I cannot be at the college on April 22 to participate in the Teach-In, due to my Student Teaching obligations, I will be attempting to do something right here in Waycross.

I am teaching five classes of tenth grade English. This week the students are being reminded each day to read for information concerning Ecology, Environment, Earth, Conservation, Pollution, etc., and are being given interesting tidbits of information to stimulate their interest. On E-Day the students will write and discuss what they have read.

In the two days that I have

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.

brought the matter to the attention of these youths the response has been indeed heartwarming, to say the least. These boys and girls want to know what they can do to help, not only on this day, but every day. The students have already begun bringing in their own facts, found in individual reading on the matter.

I had been very upset that there was no way for me to return to the campus to participate. Now, however, I am extremely excited to be able to do something worthwhile. I feel that I will be of more use here, in fact, for there will be so many people at the school that what little I could do would be insignificant, whereas doing something here where there is no large program will make a big splash, and perhaps get these youths started on the right path.

Since I won't be there, however, I am asking that the George-Anne be sent to me with follow-ups and articles, along with anything available from the programs, for my students are interested in what the college is doing, and would like to see the immediate results.

Thanks,
Lin Peck

'Good There. . . Is Bad Here'

By
DOMINIQUE COMBIER
Staff Writer

Many times I have been asked to compare the educational systems of France and of the U.S.-or more accurately, the ways of life of students here and there, the relationships between faculty and students, the programs offered etc. . . For since I am French, I am supposed to know much about French education, and since I spent two quarters in America, I am supposed to know a little bit about American education. The problem is that last year I was still in high-school and I have never been in a university or college in France, and I have never been in high-school in America. There is another problem this last decade and especially since the revolts begun and led by the students that occurred in France in May, 1968, things have been changing very quickly in the French educational system, although there were not many improvements. However, I know some general things, and some of the major differences between here and there.

Well, there are good things over there, there are bad things too. Just like here. The only difference is that what is good there is bad here and vice-versa. Let's begin with the good things of French universities. There, students are

free; that is, they may live in town at any age, they may be dressed just as they want, as far as the teacher doesn't say anything, and if he does, the discussion stays on the personal level and the "administration" has nothing to do with it. The students who don't live in town live in what we call "cite universitaire" which is nothing similar to the dorms. It's quite different especially because the conceptions we have of the students is different. In France, when a generally 18 year old boy or girl comes to college, he is supposed to be mature enough to take care of himself. He is not all the time, but if he is not he'll have to support the consequences. It's his own business; not the one of the Administration. Thus the "cite" is not at all a sort of "second home," with a House-Mother to take care of you, with checks to see if your room is clean and your bed made, with systems of signing-in and out, with rules about the hours you can or can't go out etc. . . The only rules are that you must not deteriorate the furniture-you can, but at your own expenses-and you must not be too noisy. Boys and girls are in separate buildings, but, especially since 1968, they can visit each other freely.

As for the meals, students have non-compulsory meal-tickets that they can use when they want, that is, there is no special date and

hour for each meal. The quality of the food is about the same in our "restaurants universitaires" as in the lunch-room. Quality depends on one's taste. . .

I didn't realize before I came here that French students were so free on this level. But the advantages they have over American students (at least the ones at this college) stop here.

The campus life in American colleges, even at Georgia Southern, is much more developed than in France. Most of the French students live in town and the town, more than the campus, is the center.

They meet in "cafes" more than in the student center, which generally does not even exist, and there are generally no movies on campus, no shopping center, no Campus Life Enrichment Series, and no entertainment sponsored by the university.

The French universities are generally much larger than most American colleges, and the student is more often considered as an impersonal entity rather than as an individual. In our system, we don't change subjects every quarter, but only every year. However, it happens that after one year of working with the students, the teacher doesn't know the names of all the people.

Moreover, the French universities don't have any

Continued to Page 12

'Tea For Two?'

By
BOB ANTHONY
Staff Writer

Every freshman, sophomore, or student under twenty-one is required to live in and on-campus or an off-campus dormitory. The cost of this housing is \$90.00 to \$125.00 per quarter. In terms of a monthly rate, this runs approximately \$30.00 to \$40.00 per month.

Since there are no on-campus facilities for married students, the married couple has to live off-campus. Married couples have to pay about \$300.00 to \$375.00 per quarter. In terms of a monthly rate, this runs approximately \$100.00 to \$125.00 per month.

There is a rather huge economic gap between what the dormitory student has to pay and what the married student has to pay. Is it a fair housing policy which requires married students to pay more than dormitory students? No, it is not.

A healthy majority of married

students are financing their education with loans or scholarships. The expenses of paying for their room and board often exceed the amount of money granted in the loan or scholarship. The husband or the wife has to work either on-campus or in Statesboro in order to make ends meet.

Students working on-campus are paid quarterly at the hourly rate of about \$1.30 per hour. Jobs in Statesboro are scarce. It has been reported that students have spent as much as two quarters trying to find work.

What is the result of this situation? The married student is forced by economic necessity to leave and transfer to another college. In some cases the wife drops out of school to support her husband while he finishes his education.

Little reform can be made pertaining to students falling in love and wanting to marry. Most married students are willing to work and pay their own way, and assume the responsibility that

marriage involves. The problem is that married students do not receive much help from employment services, student placement services, and profit-minded landlords.

Reforms could help the married students greatly. (1) The housing office (through the administration and the board of regents) could supplement landlords and bring the rates of apartment rental down to the figure which dormitory students pay. (2) Students working on-campus could be paid monthly instead of quarterly. (3) The placement office could incorporate a member of the State Employment Service into the student placement office. The two offices could work together to try to improve the employment situation for the students.

These are merely suggestions that could possibly help the married students. Changes which could help the students take time, but these changes are not impossible.

Letters

Dear Editor,

In your April 7 edition, you printed a letter from Tom Davis concerning the administration's refusal to allow the Backstreet Society to hold an outdoor concert by the lake on Sunday afternoon.

You followed this up with an editorial in the April 14 edition which referred to the administration and the local churches being responsible for the refusal.

Sunday night, April 12, on the steps of Olliff Hall, a group of young men played instruments and sang songs. A crowd of people gathered around to listen. They seemed to enjoy the music.

I waited in expectation of Campus Security, the Statesboro police, the GBI, or the Secret Service to come marching up with tear gas and billy clubs to disperse this unruly mob, but nothing happened. Being an apathetic student, I failed to call the administration or the local churches and inform them that music was being played, listened to, and enjoyed on Sunday.

Music is music, whether it is religiously inspired or the result of a group of young men with shaggy hair and electric guitars. If the administration is going to outlaw rock concerts on Sunday, the same denial should go to religious sing-alongs.

This is an example of religious

persecution in reverse. Those who follow the Christian myth are allowed to congregate on campus on Sunday and play their music, while Backstreet must seek refuge in the University Plaza parking lot on Saturday. (I was told that the group had to go to the extent of securing sponsorship in order to make everything legal).

Well, what more can I say. Is this campus and its facilities for everyone, or just for a small group of God-freaks? Do you have to accept Jesus Christ as your Lord and Savior before you can play and listen to music?

God help the Moslem folk-singer.

Sincerely,

Name Withheld By Request

THE George-Anne

The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers and not necessarily those of the college administration or faculty. Published weekly during four academic quarters by and for the students of Georgia Southern College. Entered as second class matter at Georgia Southern College Post Office, Statesboro, Ga., 30458, under act of Congress. Offices located in Rooms 108 and 110, Frank I. Williams Center, Georgia Southern College, Telephone 764-6611, ext. 246. —Printed by Bulloch Herald Publishing Co., Statesboro, Ga.

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Subscription \$1 Year



Spring Swing 1970

Spring Swing Begins April 29 Concert, Film Festival, Games

By BEN PATE
Staff Writer



B.J. Thomas

B.J. Thomas And Nutt In Concert Wednesday

A concert featuring recording star B.J. Thomas and comedian Grady Nutt will highlight Spring Swing activities. Thomas and Nutt will appear Wednesday night, April 29, from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. in the Hanner Field House.

Students will be admitted free with the presentation of ID's. The back door of the Field House will open thirty minutes before the concert. The front doors will open just prior to the beginning.

B.J. Thomas is a 24 year-old native of Houston, Texas. He began his career while still in high school with a group of local boys known as the Triumphs.

Thomas wrote a song called "The Lazy Man," which was a big hit locally, and this record led to his first solo venture, "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry."

This hit brought Thomas to the attention of Scepter Records, who signed him to a contract. Since then he has numerous Top Twenty records, including one that was Number One in Australia.

Thomas was voted "The Most Promising Male Vocalist" by Billboard magazine in 1966.

B.J. was chosen by Burt Bacharach and Hal David to sing their tune, "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head," in the Paul Newman-Robert Redford film, BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID.

Since then, "Raindrops" has sold over one and a half million copies and for a time was the top song in the United States.

In addition to most of the major colleges and state fairs in the country, Thomas has played

the Copacabana in New York, the Venus C.C. Club in Baltimore, the Forum Club in Mexico City, and the Century Plaza in Los Angeles.

His television credits include the Mike Douglas Show, Merv Griffin, Ed Sullivan, and Glen Campbell.

Versatility is the key word to describe Grady Nutt. He sings, tells humorous stories, juggles, and plays half-a-dozen musical instruments, the most unusual of which is a Tiple, a ten-stringed "ukulele with thyroid trouble," as Grady likes to describe it.

Nutt is a native of Texas, transplanted to Kentucky, which is a little unusual in that his native state preaches against the commodity for which Kentucky is famous.

Grady is a BA graduate of Baylor University and a BD graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Both degrees were paid for by performances before audiences of every sort, one, for instance, the one hundred oldest Masons in Kentucky with the youngest present only 76 years old.

Grady's talent, wit, and unique sense of humor caught the attention of two world-famed television personalities: Ralph Edwards and Mike Douglas. Since 1967 Grady has become a frequent regular guest on the Mike Douglas Show.

His television appearances have sky-rocketed the demand for in-person performances so much that Grady must now turn down more offers than he accepts, but despite this he still averages over one hundred concerts and after-dinner appearances annually.

Spring Swing starts April 29 and runs through May 2 and will feature a variety of things to do. Wednesday, April 29, will feature B.J. Thomas and comedian Grady Nutt in Hanner Fieldhouse from 8:00-11:00 p.m. Thursday, April 30 will be the SIA Sorority Fraternity Sing from 7:30-10:00 p.m. A film festival will be held on Friday night from 8:00 until.

All games will be held on Saturday, April 2 beginning at 10:00 a.m. The games will include, at 10:00 a.m. the bicycle race and the scavenger hunt. At 11:00 a.m., the tricycle race will be held. From 12:30-1:30 there will be a barbeque by the lake and a reverse beauty contest. At 1:15 p.m., a tug-of-war will be held by the college lake. From 2:00-5:00 a car rally will be held. At 2:45 p.m., the greased pole and the car bash will take place. The last event of the day will be the wagon race at 3:30 p.m. Saturday night, there will be a dance from 7:30 - 12:00 p.m. in the Hanner Gym. Admission is free to Georgia Southern students with an I.D.

Rules for all activities are as follows:

Bicycle, Tricycle and Wagon Race (Boys race and girls race.)
1. Each entry must provide his own vehicle.

2. One lap around Sweetheart Circle for the tricycle and wagon races; 5 laps for the Bicycle race.

3. No type of offensive contact during the races; contact will result in disqualification.

4. Each entry must display the name of his sponsor or organization.

Scavenger Hunt

1. Hunt will last from 10:00 until 3:30.

2. Size of hunting groups will be unlimited.

3. The winning group will be that group which brings in all of the items first of the group which brings in most of the items. Greased Pole

1. One entry from each organization.

2. Entry may attempt to climb pole until he is satisfied he can't succeed.

3. If more than one person reaches the top, the one having

done it in the shortest amount of time shall be the winner.

Tug-of-War

1. The number of persons per organization shall be 15.

2. Participants shall pull for one organization only.

3. All members of a team must be pulled into the lake before the other team will be announced as winners.

4. Appropriate clothing should be worn. Car Rally

1. An organization may enter one car only with an optional amount of occupants.

2. Driver must obey all traffic laws and display safe driving habits.

The entry completing the course in the established perfect time shall be the winner.

If any dispute or argument arises, the Spring Swing Committee shall have the final word.

'Swing' Film Festival Features W.C. Fields, Chaplin, Stooges

Friday night in McCroan Auditorium at 8 p.m. there will be a Spring Swing Film Festival. No admission will be charged for the numerous films to be shown, some of which date as far back as McCroan itself.

Five W.C. Fields movies are to be seen: "The Fatal Glass of Beer," "The Great Chase," "Hurry Hurry," "The Big Thumb," and "The Great McGonigle," all of which are in sound.

The Keystone Kops enter in the showing in "The Desperate Scoundrel" and "Wedding Yells." Charlie Chaplain's capers have been favorites for years and "The Gold Rush," a silent film said to be his best, will be shown along with "Hits of The Past" and "Laughing Gas."

Laurel and Hardy will star in "Habeus Corpus," another silent movie, and "Men of War." Last of the films will be "Idiots Deluxe,"

duly portrayed by the Three Stooges.

The Cartoons will be "Wet Hair" with Bugs Bunny, "Rushing Roulette" with Roadrunner, "Swing Ding Amigo" featuring Speedy Gonzales, "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein," "Zoom and Bored" (can the coyote win this time?), and "Frankenstein Meets The Wolfman."

THE GEORGE-ANNE,

Page 6

Tuesday, April 28, 1970



Grady Nutt

SPRING SWING CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday, April 29—Concert, B.J. Thomas and comedian Grady Nutt. Hanner Fieldhouse, 8-11 p.m.

Thursday, April 30—SIA Sorority-Fraternity Sing, 7:30-10 p.m.

Friday, May 1—Film Festival, 8 p.m. until, McCroan Auditorium

Saturday, May 2—10 a.m., Bicycle race, Scavenger hunt begins

11 a.m.—Tricycle race

12:30-1:30 p.m.—Barbeque by the lake and Reverse Beauty Contest

1:15 p.m.—Tug-of-War

2 - 5 p.m.—Car Rally

2:45 p.m.—Greased Pole and Car Bash

3:30—Wagon Race

7:30-12 p.m.—Dance, Hanner Gym.

Featuring — "The Backstreet Society";
"The Wheatstone Mission";
and "The Critical Mass"

Students free with ID.



Dr. James H. Oliver

HEW Gives \$52,000 For Oliver's Research

Dr. James H. Oliver, Jr., Fuller E. Callaway Professor of Biology, has received a grant for approximately \$52,000.00 by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The grant is for a three year period of study during which time Oliver will be performing research on ticks and mites.

The appropriation will come in three separate installments with funds being provided each year through a separate allotment. Oliver is now working under the first year's finances of \$21,083.00.

His study of the ticks and mites will yield basic information about a group of extremely important animals from the medical and veterinary standpoint. According to Oliver, more information is needed for particular study of their reproduction in order to make greater use of time and money in controlling these pests and vectors of disease.

Experienced gained from fifteen years of rearing, handling,

and experimentally manipulating mites and ticks in addition to several years of experiencing various cytological and histological techniques have prepared Oliver to conduct the proposed work.

Oliver, a Ph.D. from the University of Kansas, received his MS degree from Florida State University and the BS from here. He has held teaching positions at the University of California, University of Georgia, and in 1969 was named Callaway Professor of Biology here.

In addition to his teaching duties, he has an international reputation as an outstanding researcher in the field of biology and has served as guest investigator for the Army and the Navy in both Japan and Egypt for medical research. He has also worked as a post-doctoral fellow for two years at the University of Melbourne, Australia.

He received the Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1968 by the Georgia Southern department of biology.

New Education Building Moves Toward Completion

"If there are no delays, the new Education Building will be completed by Fall of 1971," stated Dr. Starr Miller, dean of the school of education. A new four million dollar library will be constructed on the site which the nursery school now exists. Other plans concerning the future expansion of the School of Education included the soon to be offered Doctorate program in Education, a remodeling of the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School, and a new gym planned for the students of the Lab School.

A doctorate in Education will raise the college in the eyes of the Board of Regents to the status of the university, this should greatly increase the Regent's allocations, according to Dr. Miller.

Because that the new educational building will join the laboratory school, it will make possible an educational complex to accommodate visitors to the center who may observe teaching techniques of an able laboratory teacher or see demonstrations in the analysis of teaching.

The new building should provide, with certain renovations of the laboratory school, an education complex which is sufficient in scope to carry out a total program of school personnel preparation. To this end, the new structure will contain spaces, equipment, and furnishings which comply with the most recent developments in the field of education. More specifically, it will contain:

1. Classroom space for instruction in education (guidance, school administration, mental retardation, elementary and secondary education, school psychology, and reading.)

2. Laboratory space for a present day program of learning analysis, newer teaching media activities, and materials construction areas.

3. Office space that will be adequate to house a faculty able to conduct individual research and to advise with students.

4. Coastal Area Teacher Education Service space with adequate facilities for informal groups from the public schools.

5. Research space for graduate students and faculty. Faculty members recruited for their

research and consultative potential will be provided space for projects in this new building. A special area will be devoted to faculty research space to house files, calculators, and research assistance.

6. Materials space is most important in a modern program of teacher preparation to house program materials, educational television, textbooks utilized in the public schools, examples of teaching machines, etc. The new facility will provide for the housing of these activities in a coordinated area and these materials will be close enough to

the laboratory school to provide for field testing where desired.

7. This building, together with the laboratory school and nursery school, will constitute an education complex to provide instruction necessary for a developing program in education; the laboratories necessary for a clinic-centered professional education offering; the materials center to provide the materials and equipment for instruction; a research program commensurate to the quality of faculty we must maintain; and the children (laboratory school) needed for an effective instruction program.

WANTED!

Tajomaru, the notorious criminal, is being sought by police again, this time for rape and murder. Takehiko, the samurai warrior from Kofu, and his wife Kinume disappeared yesterday on the road from Sekiyama. A local priest saw the couple walking early in the afternoon.

Around 4:00 p.m. yesterday a woodcutter discovered a man's body in a clump of bushes not far from the path in the woods east of the city. Police identified the deadman as the samurai. Near the body police found a woman's hat and a comb, belonging to the victim's wife. They did not find the murder weapon, however, nor the samurai's sword. Authorities believe that the victim's own sword may have been used to kill him. The crime is believed to have occurred around 3:00 p.m.

Last night the dead man's wife was found hiding near a shrine not far from the scene of the murder. She is suffering from shock, authorities said. She claims Tajomaru attacked her husband from behind and then tied him to a tree stump. Police said she is unclear about events after the bandit had raped her.

Tajomaru is 5'11", weighs 190 lbs., and has dark complexion, black hair, moustache, and beard. He is armed and dangerous. Anyone having information about the whereabouts of the criminal should contact Masquers.

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RESTAURANT
\$2.10

Served with:
Jumbo baked potato,
sour cream bacon bits, chilled
green salad, and finger rolls.

April 22: 'Earth-Day In Review'



By DAVID TICE
News Editor

E-Day came off rather well.

There were 25 teachins, a speech by a former governor, art displays, and an exhibition by three local rock groups to hold it all together. The activities began at 8:30 in the morning and ended at twelve midnight. That's grueling.

The duck pond was well polluted with bottles containing anti-pollution slogans. Gubernatorial candidate Carl E. Sanders demonstrated his rapier thrust rhetorical skill in silencing Jimmy Carter's outside agitators. Critical Mass, Wheatstone Mission, and Back Street Society writhed and feedback their way into the hearts of a gym full of students.

And I hear the beach was disgustingly hot.

So, all in all E-Day came off pretty well.

Sander's address to a crowd of 2,000 in the Hanner Fieldhouse was a major highlight of the day.

Sanders said, "Nature does give warning when her bounds have been overplain stepped. Our ecologists have heeded that warning." He also made plain consequences of overstepping those bounds. "Destruction is our certain destiny if we don't begin, and begin immediately, cleaning up what we have fouled up, if we don't set about earnestly taking the steps to regain, and to preserve the delicate balance of nature."

"The ultimate solution and the most difficult to implement is the education of our population. Earth Day is merely a starting point, an awakening to the problem, and the realization on the part of all of us that the

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E-Day is ove



GEORGE-ANNE
PHOTOS
BY
CONRAD VOGEL



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problem does exist and that the problem is in desperate need of immediate corrective action."

He also pointed to the inconsistency of national advance. "We've become the most prosperous nation on earth. And yet, in the pursuit of our progress, have we been so busy attaining the title of 'the greatest country in the world' that we've forgotten that no progress is made, no matter how fast, if the direction of our advance is toward the extinction of humanity?"

"Will Durant has said it best: 'The health of a nation is more important than the wealth of a nation.' A nation without fresh water, without clean air, without grass and trees, is not a healthy nation."

Sanders pointed an accusing finger at his own generation as the authors of the environmental crisis. "I'm not proud of the fact that my generation has brought water pollution, and air pollution, and over-population to the world, and I'm ashamed that my generation often seems content to leave the problem to you and your children. For it is you and your children that are going to be the real losers in this environmental crisis."

"I, for one, do not wish to assume the burden of conscience for bequeathing to you an ugly world; instead I prefer that we should prefer that we should begin now to clean up what we've messed up."

He set the initiative for action on the students, urging them to demand political action. "You, as students are in a better position than ever before to push for and to demand political action. I urge you to use it to full advantage."

Peter Papas, chairman of the E-Day Planning Committee, stated, "I was pleased with the turn-out."

E-Day is over at Georgia Southern, and the garbage marches on.



THE George-Anne

Organization News

Sigma Nu

It gives the brothers of Sigma Nu Colony great pleasure to announce that we will receive our charter on May 10. Numerous activities have been planned for the weekend of May 9 and May 10. These activities will begin with formal pledging which will be held Saturday afternoon, May 9, in Pittman Park United Methodist Church.

On Sunday, May 10, the brothers of Sigma Nu will attend church services at Pittman Park Methodist Church and afterwards will follow formal initiation. Following the initiation there will

be a tour of the Georgia Southern campus for our distinguished guests and parents. A reception and banquet will follow later in the afternoon at the Nic-Nac Grill. This is an event which the colony has been looking forward to for many months.

We also wish to thank the faculty and students of GSC and the merchants and residents of Statesboro for their contributions towards helping to make our annual Cancer Drive a great success. A special thanks goes out to Kappa Delta Sorority for their participation in last Saturday's Cancer Olympics.

In the sports column, the "Snakes" were defeated for the

first time this season in softball by the brothers of Kappa Sigma. The score of this game was 8-1.

Delta Chi

The Georgia Southern colony of Delta Chi takes this opportunity to congratulate their pledges for Spring Quarter, Bobby Hall, Sophomore, Lyons, Georgia, and Mike Fulghum, Freshman, Savannah, Georgia on their initiation. The ceremonies were held in the home of Dr. Robert M. Barrow on April 14.

The brothers of Delta Chi would like to thank the Sports Editor of the George-Anne for distinguishing Delta Chi Fraternity as the most improved team in the fraternity league. May they also assume that an honor is not lightly taken by the members of Delta Chi.

The first meeting of Spring Quarter marked the installation of a new slate of officers for Delta Chi. They are: Sam Katzif, President; Ashley Woods, Vice President; Scotty Paul, Recording Secretary; Hal Bish, Treasurer; Dick Blaskowitz, Corresponding Secretary; Paul Farmer, Sergeant-at-Arms; Earle Stramoski, Pledge Counselor; and Scott Mayo, Social Chairman.

At this time Delta Chi wishes to congratulate those fraternities that were able to raise their scholastic standing this past quarter. Delta Chi was again first in the ratings.

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigs are looking forward to their upcoming beach trip. The trip to Daytona will start Friday night with a dance. Saturday morning will begin the South Sea Islands party concluding with a Bar-B-Que supper Saturday and the Band plays again by the pool.

This weekend eight Kappa Sigs from the college will travel to Davidson. Sponsored by National, the Kappa Sigs will meet with the Kappa Sigma chapter at Davidson for initiation beginning Friday night and concluding Saturday morning.

Then there will be a party for the new brothers and the visiting "Model Initiatory Team" from Southern.

In softball, Kappa Sigma now stands at 4-1, having defeated both Sigma Pi and Sigma Nu last week.

Last Friday night, April 17, fifteen pledges were initiated into Kappa Sigma. Those initiated were: Ken Austin, Roy Meadows, Barry Adams, Allyn Robb, Buck Bragg, Dan Coxwell, Henry Whitfield, Fred Kennedy, Ken Mathews, Pat Lane, Dan Zapardo, George Burkett, Rick Beene, Robert Bostock, and Ricky Armstrong.

Delta Zeta

Sue Hodges, one of Iota Nu's new initiates, is the new sweetheart of Phi Delta Theta colony. It was announced at the Phi Delt picnic Saturday.

Congratulations to Jill Smith, Diane Reid, and Judy Waddell for winning class officers for the 1970-1971 school year. These girls will work hard for their classes and Delta Zeta wishes them the best of luck in the coming year.

Becky Johnson is Iota Nu's best pledge for winter quarter 1970. Sue Hodges won the scholarship award for having the highest grade point average of the pledge class. Jan Greer won the best scrap-book award. Awards were given at the banquet Saturday in honor of the new initiates.

Iota Nu's softball team members are: Becky Johnson, Diane Reed, Sue Broadway, Lynn Erickson, Elaine Wiley, Judy Waddell, Sheila Blanchette, Melody Jackson, Cindy Mason, Gail Grovesnor, Kathy Hill, Diane Manget, and Paulette Verner. Iota Nu wishes them the best of luck in their coming games.

Delta Zeta would like to thank Kathy Hill and Debbie Millican for doing such a fine job of modeling during the bridal fashion show.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

The members of Phi Upsilon Omicron honored those Home Economics majors who had a 3.0 average or better with a "Smarty Party" held at the home of Dr. Betty Lane.

The guests were greeted at the door by Dr. Lane and officers of Phi Upsilon Omicron. After a "get-to-know-one-another" session, the party was flavored with refreshments.

The guests included Cathy Edenfield, Linda McCullough, Carol Keifer, Diane Reid, Carolyn Bennett, Melissa Lyon, Cathy Cannon, Cheryl Smith, Angela Smith, and Gay Rutter.

The Beta Mu chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national honorary home economics fraternity, held initiation services on April 8, 1970. The Beta Mu chapter is the third chapter in Georgia, and the sixtieth in the nation, being installed in April, 1969.

Following the initiation service, the new members were honored with a dinner at the Paragon Restaurant.

Those initiated were Carol Keifer, Cathy Edenfield, Linda McCullough, Carolyn Bennett, Diane Reid, Cheryl Smith, Angela Smith, Gay Rutter, Cathy Cannon, and Melissa Lyon.

Sigma Phi Ep

Under the coaching of Wilbur Johnson, Sig Ep's baseball team won a well-deserved victory over TKE, 9-6. The leading scorers were Randy Woodall and Jerry Robertson.

On April 19, the sisters and sponsors of Sig Ep won 9-4 over the Pi Kappa Phi little sisters in an "unbelievable" baseball game of fantastic skill and co-ordination. The star players for Sig Ep were "Moose" Miller and Gail Neville.

After the game, the sisters and sponsors treated the brothers of Sig Ep and Pi Kap to a keg of "warm milk."

During the last regular meeting of the "Sisters of the Golden Heart," the sisters elected Carol Keifer as their president and Bunny McGinnis as secretary-treasurer.

Phi Ep Kappa

The Beta Sigma chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, a national professional fraternity for physical educational and recreation members, is proud to announce the officers for spring quarter. They are: Garard Calor, president; Joe Williams, vice-president; and John Hoyt, treasurer.

During the past week, the brothers chose Faye King as the 1970-71 sweetheart. Chosen as little sisters were Nan Edenfield and Ellen Wilder. Congratulations go out to these women.

Phi Epsilon Kappa's record to date in the Intramural Softball program is 2-1.



Miss Peggy George, a sophomore education major from Macon, was recently chosen the "Rose" of Kappa Alpha. Peggy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lloyd George of 2790 S. Ellenwood Circle, Macon, Georgia. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority, and will work with the KA's as social hostess throughout the coming year.

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time at
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Sigma Pi

On Tuesday, April 14, Gamma Tau chapter of Sigma Pi fraternity installed fourteen pledges. They were: David Coleman, Soperton, Georgia; Wallace Salter, Wadley, Georgia; Bill Tribble, Atlanta; Bobby Hefner, Canton, Georgia; Harris Tucker, Nashville, Georgia; Dennis Ingley, Macon; Wayne Edenfield, Reidsville, Georgia; Paul Walker, Waycross, Georgia; Steve Cheney, Harlem, Georgia; Phil Larson, Elberton, Georgia; Tom Stallworth, Jacksonville; Glenn Buckout, South Salem, New York; Eric Gettle, Warner Robins, Georgia; and Graham Haley, Waga Waga, Australia.

Thus far this quarter, the brothers of Sigma Pi have been involved in several activities. They include cleaning the swimming pool at the Forest Heights Country Club, caddying for the Southeastern Golf Tournament at the Forest Heights Country Club, and a candy sale for a fund drive.

Monday, April 20, marked the second anniversary of Gamma Tau chapter. On April 20, 1968, Gamma Tau chapter received its charter from Sigma Pi.

Association For Childhood Education

The Association for Childhood Education has recently elected new officers to serve during the following year. Those elected are: President, Julie Rivers; Vice President, Cynthia Bennett; Secretary, Carol Culpepper; Treasurer, Susan Peters; Program Chairman, Betsy Farmer; Projects Chairman, Yvonne Gilbert; Publicity, Marie Mitchell; Historian, Nancy Rifenburg; Social Chairman, Kay Cain; Recognition Council Representatives, Robin Hasselbring and George Ann Vick.

Several members and officers attended the A.C.E.I. International Study Conference from March 29-April 2. This was an important conference and Georgia Southern should be proud that the conference was held in the state of Georgia. The headquarters were in Atlanta at the Marriott Motor Hotel, the Regency, and the Dinkler Plaza. The GSC branch of A.C.E.I. served as hostess for the Student Activities.

A.C.E.I. met in April 8 with the meeting centering around the conference and the activities of the members and officers who attended.

Alpha Delta Pi

On Tuesday, April 21, Ruth Weinmann and Jeani Merck were initiated into the fraternity in formal ceremonies held at the home of Mrs. C.B. McAllister, chapter director.

Also that night June Harper from Lincolnton, Georgia, and Carolyn Diane Sanks and Ellen Rallins, both from Savannah, were

pledged into Epsilon Sigma chapter.

The Alpha Xi's wish to thank TKE for sending roses commemorating National Founders Day, Friday, April 19.

Congratulations to Lynn Clemons, who is lavaliered to Sig Ep Mike Kelly; Julia Anne Griffin, who is engaged to Butch Streetman, a 1968 graduate of North Georgia College; and Alison Griffeth, who was married to Bill

C. Evans on Sunday, April 26, at the First United Methodist Church in Winder, Georgia.

The Alpha Xi's are glad that sister Peggy Anderson has returned to Southern after a week in Chicago. Peggy, the president of the state chapter of the Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC), attended the CEC 48th Annual International Convention held April 19-25 in Chicago.



The Epsilon Omega chapter of Delta Tau Delta initiated the following spring quarter pledges: (left to right) Baxter Vassy, Hank Barrett, Henry Heywood, John Stockbridge, Alan West, Charles Vassy, and Kent Davis. (not pictured) John Francis.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club held its first meeting of the quarter Wednesday, April 22, under the direction of the club's new sponsor, Vincent Mutzi. Elaine Smartt, president, was in charge of the business session during which club dues were set at 75 cents per quarter. The service project of the club is the presentation of a book to the Rosewald Library.

Elaine Ellerbee was elected publicity chairman.

The evening's program was presented by Elaine Ellerbee. Miss Ellerbee, who has traveled to Mexico and Puerto Rico gave a slide and souvenir presentation with a talk on her visits to these Spanish-speaking countries.

The Spanish Club members would like to extend an invitation to all students interested in the Spanish language or culture to attend future meetings. Future meetings are tentatively scheduled for May 6 and May 20, the latter being a barbeque for Spanish Club members.

Alpha Xi Delta

The sisters of Epsilon Pi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi have filled sorority limitation by taking two more pledges. They are Connie George and Becky Latham. We would like to congratulate Connie on being elected as Secretary-Treasurer of next year sophomore class. We would like to also congratulate sister Linda Lord on winning Georgia's Poultry Princess contest held this past weekend.

Awards were given to outstanding pledges at ADPi's initiation banquet which was held on April 18. They were as follows: Best Pledge, Sandra Coppage; Best Scrapbook, Gina Boger; Highest grade on pledge final, Gina Boger and Beverly Strieff; Best Essay, Ginger Meadows.

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One piece of fish, french fries, hush
puppies, Apple turnover or
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Family Feast Night

Thursday 5 'til 9

6 Pcs Chicken
4 Pcs Fish Fillet
French Fries Biscuits
& Honey

\$2.39

FRIDAY FISH DAY

Two pieces of fish, cole slaw, french fries
hush puppies **97¢**
Individual Fish Dinner \$1.15

One piece of fish, cole slaw, french fries,
hush puppies **77**

Fresh Water Catfish

Catfish, cole slaw, french fries, and
hush puppies **\$1.49**

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at **The PARAGON** Restaurant lately?

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Served with:

**Jumbo baked potato,
sour cream, bacon bits, chilled
green salad, and finger rolls.**

Air Force Training Programs Find New Civilian Use

U. S. Air Force training programs designed to qualify airmen for technical jobs at military bases have also scored promising results in preparing adults and students for critical civilian jobs, according to a research study supported by the U. S. Office of Education's National Center for Educational Research and Development.

James H. Straubel, Aerospace Education Foundation, Washington, D.C., director of the \$200,000, 22-month project, says: "This was the first full-scale test of whether military experience in vocational-technical education could be transferred to the civilian educational system."

Working with school officials in Utah, Straubel's research team experimented with three Air Force courses in electronics, aircraft mechanics, and nurse's

aide training. Testing was done at six Utah schools, including a high school, technical colleges, and Utah State University, Logan.

In his report, "The Evaluation of Three AU. S. Air Force Instructional Systems Within Civilian Education," Straubel says:

—Use of Air Force techniques and materials resulted in student performance as good or better, in each instance, than student performance resulting from the

use of conventional techniques and materials.

—In two instances (electronics and nurse's aide) as good or better student performance was obtained in substantially less class time than with the conventional course.

—All results were achieved with little or no modification of Air Force materials and, in one instance (aircraft pressure mechanics), with the use of only one-third the equipment prescribed for the course.

Most important, Straubel adds, "all evidence points to the conclusion that other States could share this Utah experience."

Howard F. Hjelm, Acting Deputy Associate Commissioner of the National Center for Educational Research and Development, said the results "suggest that Air Force teaching techniques and materials may represent an important untapped source of effective curriculums for civilian vocational-technical training."

To help introduce Air Force techniques into civilian classrooms, the researchers are developing guidelines that are expected to be made available through commercial publishers.

'Good...Is Bad?'

Continued from Page 5

"student government," and the student has seldom the possibility of expressing his gripes. These two conditions can explain that very often the student body feels alleviated, and when this feeling becomes too unpleasant, it bursts out with demonstrations and strikes of students or faculty, or both.

I don't know how it is in bigger American universities, but at least at G.S.C., it is good to feel that you are not just a student among many others, but are an individual whose name your teacher knows even if he has difficulty pronouncing it; to be able to express your gripes by writing in the George-Anne, for example, or trying to get some improvements by electing your favorite candidate on SAGC election day.

I wrote a few lines ago that French universities had no student government. In fact, some have since 1968; but they don't have to deal with regulations or organizations of campus life, for they are nonexistent most of the time. They are more concerned about more properly educational systems, organizations of the academic system, unfairness of teachers or exams etc. But the French educational system is too much centralized and the universities are not independent enough from the "ministere de l'education nationale" (which corresponds roughly to the American department of Health, Education and Welfare) for these governments to have any actual power. And I think that one wonderful thing about American

colleges are the student governments, at least theoretically, and this relative independancy at the college. If you do something with it, and don't let the student government be a wonderful thing only on a more or less theoretical level, if you get by them a liberalization of the rule and this proves that you are able to run your college by yourself, you really can have almost an ideal college, which is impossible in France unless the whole educational system is reshaped and decentralized, and a more important campus life is developed.

Well, there would be many other things to say for there are a lot of other differences. It is difficult to compare such different systems where yet the purpose is the same, it is so short a while. The ones I mentioned were perhaps not the most important, but at least the most striking for me, and if one wants to know more about the division of the French university in "faculte" (roughly corresponding to the departments here), the system of exams, and the general organization of the course, it would perhaps be less confusing and more entertaining to read a book about it instead of listening to my gibberish. It is complicated and I really wouldn't be able to say what system is the best, if there is one better than the other.

Before closing, there is another thing I want to tell you. Some people may have thought from my first two articles that I didn't like the college, or as I have been told, that I was not grateful to the college and more generally to the American people for receiving me. If you think so, you are wrong. I like the college, and, if I am not really grateful to the personalities such as the college or the American people, I do thank the persons, students, teachers, or others who have been so nice to me, and they are many. But is this a reason not to say or write what I think about what happens around me? Don't you think that before being a French girl, I am a student just like the others?

Blackened, blistered forests don't get that way by themselves. It takes a devil-may-care attitude toward fire. Stick with Smokey. Only you can prevent forest fires.



College Hosts Dixie Speech Meet

Georgia Southern College hosted the Dixie Speech Festival and the Invitational Debate Tournament on Friday, April 24, and Saturday, April 25. Twenty-two colleges and universities from seven Southern states participated.

According to Dr. Clarence McCord, Associate Professor of Speech at GSC, there were approximately eighteen different speech events in the Dixie Festival including Broadcasting, Drama, Oral Interpretation, Public Speaking, and Pupperty. Among those institutions that participated were the University of Florida, the University of Maryland, the University of South Alabama, Stetson, Berry College, and the Baptist College of Charleston.

The tournament included two divisions of competition: novice, for students in their first year of intercollegiate competition (standard four-man debate format); and varsity, for all those students beyond the first year of intercollegiate debate and who do not hold baccalaureate degree (teams of two debaters who will switch sides in alternate rounds—standard debate and cross-examination).

Also playing host to the participants were Statesboro First Presbyterian Church and the Pittman Park Methodist Church, where some of the events were held.

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Panel Discusses Marshlands At Wednesday's 'Earth-Day'

By BOB ANTHONY
Staff Writer

"We can not stand to see things living destroyed"—said Dr. Fred C. Marlin, one of the panelists in Wednesday night's panel discussion. The discussion was moderated by Bill Lovejoy of the Biology division.

The panelists included Dr. Herbert L. Windom, a geochemist, the Honorable Reid Harris, congressman to the General Assembly from Brunswick, Georgia, Dr. Vernon J. Hurst, research professor of geology, University of Georgia; and Dr. Fred C. Marlin, marine and geology study.

The Panel discussion was organized so that each of the panelists had a chance to state his opinion of the issue of the Marshland. Each speaker was allowed to state his position in five to ten minutes time. Then after each panelist had stated his position, there was a general discussion within the panel. The discussion was then thrown out to the audience for general questioning.

The first speaker was Dr. Windom, who opened by mentioning the pollution and degradation which could possibly occur in the Marshland area. He stressed the importance of the marshlands for their value in recreation and aesthetic pleasure. He made mention of the recent legislation regarding the protection of the marshland. He said, "The laws are a yardstick which compare situations but which do not necessarily protect the area."

The next to speak was the Honorable Reid Harris. He stated that he had maintained an interest in the conservation of the marshlands since 1965. "It was not until 1968 that I could get anyone to even listen to a conservation proposal," he stated. Harris' act provides that any uses

of the marshland must be submitted to the legislature for arbitration before any permission is given to develop this land in any way. The congressman also pointed out that the marsh produces oxygen and serves as a pollutant combatant, and a buffer between the highlands and the sea. Harris also mentioned the wealth of shrimp, clams and blue oysters to be found in this area.

Another side of the issue was argued by Dr. Hurst who expounded on what he thought the various interests of groups would be concerning use of the marshland. He said that the conservationists are merely interested in the marshes to be left in their natural state. The geologists were interested in the phosphate deposits to be found in the marshes. The businessman were interested in the use of the marshes to make a tourist attraction. Dr. Hurst endorsed a multiple usage of the swamp area.

The argument was once again carried by a conservationist Dr. Marlin. He showed the audience slides which vividly depicted the destruction which was going on in the Marshland areas. He stated that the Sea Islands were one of the few untouched landscapes left remaining in the country today. He urged the audience to write their congressman and petition the state and Federal officials to save the swamp land; and not demonstrate.

The final speaker was councilman Laurie K. Abbot, of the Southern Georgia Planning Commission. He stressed the fact that the area was underdeveloped. He endorsed the proposal's the industrialists and businessman who would use the land for Strip mining and fill in the swamps for recreation usage. He did however grant that some of the area should be left wilderness.

After each of the panelists had stated their position, a brief

discussion within the panel was held.

The discussion was opened up for questions from the audience. The members of the audience who wished to question any of the panelists were to address the panelist to whom the question

would be directed; identify themselves. There were several businessmen in the audience who directed their questions to Dr. Marlin. The businessmen did not identify themselves. One reply which Dr. Marlin gave to the

businessmen questioning concerning the industrial uses of the marsh was; "Some people say this movement (Ecology Day) was brought about by the Freaks. I say that anyone who destroys an

untouched landscape and sells the remains for twenty cents an acre, those are the freaks." At this point there was applause from the audience.

The panel and the audience discussed several points concerning the fate of marshlands when Lovejoy commented, "I'm sure that both the members of the panel and the audience could go on all night, but we are being imposed upon by people who want to listen to a panel that has more rhythm than any of us will ever have."



Dr. Vernon Crawford, vice-president for Academic Affairs at Georgia Tech, will be the featured speaker for the Honors Day program, to be held on Monday, May 11, beginning at 10:45 a.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

Tech's Crawford Speaks At May 11 'Honors Day'

The 1970 Honors Day Convocation will be held on May 11, at 10:30 a.m. in the McCroan Auditorium and will feature Dr. Vernon Crawford, vice-president of academic affairs, Georgia Institute of Technology, as keynote speaker.

It is during this annual event that students are recognized and honored for their outstanding service to the school and for their academic achievements. Additionally, special awards are presented by the Alumni Association and by various academic departments and organizations. Those students selected to the 1970 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are also named.

According to Dr. Tully Pennington, this program will follow the usual design of specific

academic order. There will be a procession by the faculty followed by special music provided by the department of music. An invocation will be given by the Reverend Elick S. Bullington, Jr., Pastor, Pittman Park Methodist Church.

Dr. John O. Eidson, President, will introduce Dr. Crawford. Following Crawford's address, scholastic honors will be announced by Dr. Pope A. Duncan, vice-president of Georgia Southern; the presentation of special awards will be directed by Dr. Pennington; the announcement of the 1970 yearbook dedication will be the concluding event of the program.

Parents of students being honored will receive special invitations. Students, faculty, and staff will attend the program.

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embers belong in your
fireplace, not on the floor
of the forest. Use fire
like dynamite.



TOOS

'Average' On The Road

Eagle baseball players don't get away from tests even on road trips, two of the unfortunate team members found out recently.

While on a road trip to the University of North Carolina, Wake Forest and High Point, two Eagles, Richard Hester and Kyle Young were administered an exam by their instructor who just happened to be along for the trip.

Their instructor was head coach Bill Spieth, who doubles as an instructor at Southern.

Spieth reported both boys did "about average" even though the team did win only one game of three on the trip.

Eagles Capture 1 Of 3 On Road Trip To N. C.

North Carolina's leading hitter, Eddie Hill, rapped a double to lead off the bottom of the ninth and later scored on a single by Bobby

Elliott to beat the Eagles 2-1 in Chapel Hill, N.C. on April 21.

The Big Blue jumped to an early lead in the first when leadoff man, Roy Ammann, doubled to left-center and scored on a ground out by Terry Webb.

The Tar Heels tied to 1-1 in the third, however, when Danny Denton got on by a hit pitch and scored after an Eagle miscue.

Ammann was the leading hitter for the locals with a double and a single in four trips.

Hanner Renovations Underway Complex Includes 5 Classrooms

For several weeks workmen have been busy adding new classrooms in the Hanner gym. These rooms will consist of five classrooms and a physiology laboratory.

There are several reasons for the addition of these new rooms. For eighteen months they will be the only new classrooms on campus, and the administration is anxious for the added space. In the new fieldhouse complex there are only three classrooms; the physical education department needs more to meet its requirements. Health and professional p.e. courses are held in five of the classrooms in the Hollis building, these new rooms will make the

department more centralized.

"I think the most important thing is that we will have the type of physiological lab we have been needing for several years," commented Dr. Douglas Leavitt, acting chairman of the physical education department. "The present lab facilities are totally inadequate. The new lab will provide us with the opportunity for research and also will give the majors needed equipment. It will help them have a more comprehensive understanding of the effects of exercise on the human body."

Dr. Frank Ramsey will be in charge of the new lab, which will contain over

\$20,000 worth of new equipment.

The added rooms will keep us up to par with our standings with other schools in the field of physical education. Ga. Southern has one of the top p.e. departments in the state according to Ramsey.

"We're just trying to stay ahead in the game," remarked Dr. Leavitt.

"The lab will be a drawing point from the graduate school standpoint," commented Leavitt. "The students will be doing worthwhile research in the lab, which will be published and sent all over the country. Thus it will make our school better known."

EAGLES 6, WAKE FOREST 2

Richard Chard picked up his fourth win in as many starts this season with a 6-2 victory over Wake Forest University on April 22, as The Eagles pushed it's record to 6-9.

Chard gave up only four hits while Howdy Griffin and Terry Webb both collected a single and a double each to lead the Eagles' hitting. Jimmy Smith also rapped a

two-bagger to bring in a run for the Southerners.

HIGH POINT 2, EAGLES 0

John Euler threw a two-hit shutout for High Point College to lead the Panthers to a 2-0 win over the locals in High Point, North Carolina on April 23.

Herbie Hutson took the loss for the Eagles, making their record 16-10.

Chard Could Break ERA Record

By BOB WILLIAMS
GSC Sports Information Director

STATESBORO—The only left-hander in the pitching rotation for the Eagles this season, Richard Chard, is well on his way toward demolishing one of GSC's longest standing pitching records.

Chard, a junior southpaw from Ft. Myers, Fla., has a record of 4-0 this season—but that isn't the phenomenal thing about his pitching. During the four games he has hurled this season, he has given up only two earned runs for an era of 0.51.

The college's record for the lowest era is held jointly by Jim Nevin (1966) and Jimmy Dobson (1968), with a 1.65. With a little luck, Chard could break the mark for the best record in a season (6-0), also held by Jim Nevin in 1966.

Chard modestly gives most of the credit to his

teammates for his record, saying, "My control has been pretty good this year and my slider has been working real well, but the real secret has been that the rest of the guys have been getting runs for me when we needed them. That helps a pitcher a lot."

The fact remains, however, that while Chard was on the mound, the Eagles have given up only six runs—two of them being earned. It doesn't take many runs to win when a team is only giving up an average of 1.5 runs per game.

Chard came to the Eagles in 1969 from Manatee Junior College in Bradenton, Fla. where he was on the runner-up team for the National Junior College Championship in 1967. One of his teammates at Manatee was GSC's present first-baseman and pitcher, Jimmy Smith. In his first season at Southern, the husky southpaw finished

with a 5-4 record and a 2.66 era. While at Manatee, he hurled a 7-3 season with an era of 1.55.

Georgia Southern's head baseball coach, Bill Spieth, commented, "Chard is really having a fine year and he's doing a good job. He's working regularly to keep his control, which is something he didn't do last year."

"Chard works the ball around on the batter and outsmarts him since he doesn't try to just throw it by them," he added.

When asked why he chose Georgia Southern when he left Manatee, Chard answered, "Well, everyone down in Florida had always heard that Georgia Southern had great baseball teams. Also, I like the weather—and all the girls they have here." Chard makes no attempt to hide the fact that he is a lady's man.

Two records will be on the line for Georgia Southern

Baseball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT
May 1	Florida State - there—night
May 2	Florida State - there—night
May 5	Valdosta State - here 7:30
May 15	Florida State - here 7:30
May 16	Florida State - here 7:30



Richard Chard, Eagles' only southpaw, could break two pitching records this season: lowest earned run average and best record. Chard is undefeated this year and has given up only two earned runs.

pitcher Richard Chard every time he steps on the mound this season, but if past records can be any sign, the big southpaw shouldn't have any worry about either of them.

Mrs. Helen Brogdon Recieves State Honor

Helen Brogdon, head of the women's physical education department, has been named the 1970 recipient of the State Honor Award this week by the Georgia Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The Association chose Mrs. Brogdon because of "her consistency of performance in the Physical Education field;" "for her genuine advancement of public relations in that professional area;" and for "the contributions she has made to the State Association."

According to Dr. Doug Leavitt, chairman of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Division at Georgia Southern, "this is a most coveted salute. We are proud of Helen's appointment, and I might add, those of us in the professional field know that she is most deserving of the recognition that the award will bring her."

Mrs. Brogdon has always been active in education - always interested in teaching.

She received her B.S. degree from the University of Maryland and her M.S. from Florida State University. Additionally she has done work beyond her Masters at the University of Georgia and at Florida State University.

Her professional experience in the area of Physical Education began as an instructor at the University of Maryland after which, following the travels of her husband Dr. Wallace Brogdon, she taught fourth and fifth grades at the Uvalda Elementary School (Georgia). She took time out to have her family - Anne now 18 and Rowe 16 - and later resumed her career at the Jeff Davis High School (Hazelhurst) and later at the University of Georgia as assistant professor of Physical Education.

In 1960 she assumed her present position here.

What Helen Brogdon has done since that time for Women's Physical Education programs in Georgia is too long to list. Included however, in her impressive record of achievements and contributions are here many articles to both Basketball and Tennis Guides; being chairman of the tennis rules committee for the Division of Girls and Womens Sports, which later led her to publishing one of the outstanding guides in that sport and serving as Chairman of the Southern District of the DGWS from 1960-67.

Additionally and most importantly Mrs. Brogdon served on the committee for the development of a Curriculum for Physical Education in the Secondary Schools in Georgia, a project sponsored by the State Department of Education in 1968.

She has been a district chairman, district secretary, a vice-president and a zillion other things in such professional societies as the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; President of Health Section of the Georgia Association of Health, P.E., and Recreation; and while at the University of Maryland, President of Kappa Delta.

That is why Helen Brogdon was named to the State Award. There are other reasons. They were all mentioned at the State Conference recently as her professional colleagues saluted her for a job well done.

Dedication

Continued from Page 2

GSC math and science. Discussion leaders for this second lecture will be Reverend Michael Smith, Associate Coordinator, Department of Christian Formation in Savannah; and Dr. J. Fielding Reed, President, American Potash Institute.

The activities will conclude that evening with a Presidential Reception for special guests and visitors hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Eidson in their home on campus.

On Friday, May 8, at 9:30 a.m. in the Biology Building, the Fuller E. Callaway Professorship in Biology will be officially presented to Georgia Southern College by Mills B. Lane, Chairman, Committee for the Trust, Fuller E. Callaway Professorial Chairs. Lane, in his statement, will name Dr. James H. Oliver as Callaway Professor. Presiding at this morning program will be Pope A. Duncan.

Included on the program will be a statement by Dr. George L.

Simson, Jr. Chancellor, University System of Georgia; the presentation of the Callaway Chair; acceptance of the Chair by Dr. John O. Eidson. Dr. Oliver will then present the first formal Callaway Lecture to GSC faculty, students, and staff.

Steve Joiner, out-going president of the SAGC, attended in his capacity of acting state chairman. Sharon Musslewhite represented the WSGA, and Carol Jean Link represented the Interest and Departmental Council.

Danny Plunkett represented the Men's Governing Council, and Mike Norton attended in his capacity as SUSGA co-ordinator for the college.

Meadows

Continued from Page 2

as General Advisor to SUSGA.

Another Armstrong Stater, Francine Wimbish, was elected Georgia State Chairman to SUSGA.

Others from the college attending the convention were Shelton Evans, who was director of public relations for SUSGA last year, and assistant dean of men George Lynch, member of the Executive Council.

The other newly-elected SAGC officers, vice-president-elect Tom McElheney, secretary-elect Wayne Buffington, and treasurer-elect Amanda Bruner, also attended the convention.

The Bloodmobile will be at the Hanner Gym Thursday, April 30. The Bloodmobile is under the direction of Mrs. "Bo" Hook and will be at the Gym from 2:30 until 7:30 p.m.

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The Southern Woman

"What the Sam Hill am I doing in this Southern Woman feature with this dog!" While looking for a unique background for this week's Southern Woman, the G-A Photographer and pretty Denise Kendall were apprehended by a mammoth Saint Bernard. The dog followed Denise around until he had his picture taken with the 5'3" tall history major from Orlando, Florida. Denise has black hair and brown eyes and "loves modern dancing." After the entire afternoon, the only comment Denise could muster was "Geel!"

Sanders

Continued from Page 2

Quality Control Board and the Radiological and Solid Waste programs should all be merged into a single Department (the State Department of the Environment). This department would have the funds and the

personnel to do the job and it would be the first of its kind in the nation."

The department would assist the State Highway Department in planning the route of new roads to result in the least destruction of the ecological system, said Sanders.

"In short," Sanders continued, "the Department of the Environment, as I envision it, would have the responsibility and

the capacity to take all steps necessary to hold the line against future defilement of our environment and to initiate an effective clean-up program.

Sanders also proposed that every school in Georgia initiate a program of study in the field of ecology "so that our young may learn of the fragile nature of the great web of life and what happens if we tear it assunder in quest of temporary gain."

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