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THE George-Anne

Published By Students of Georgia Southern College



VOLUME 50, NO. 29—STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458, TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1970

Biology Dedication Set — Thursday



Dedication ceremonies for the new Biology Building will begin Thursday afternoon at 1:30. The keynote speaker for the event will be First District Congressman G. Elliot Hagan. Others attending the ceremonies will include University Chancellor George Simpson food expert and Dr. Georg Borgstrom from the University of Michigan. Details on the SECOND FRONT.

Who's Who Selects 36

Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges selects 36 from this college to receive the honor. These students will be honored at the May 11 Honors Day Convocation. For details of Honors Day see the SECOND FRONT and to see Who is Who see PAGE 3.

FSU Downs Eagles

The Seminoles of Florida State University defeated the Eagles in two baseball games last week. For the latest details of the diamond men's horsehide excursions see PAGE 10

First District Congressman G. Elliott Hagan (above) will keynote Thursday's Dedication of the Biology Building (shown at right). Included in the day's activities will be a lecture by Dr. Georg Borgstrom of the University of Michigan on the "world crises." For more details concerning the dedication ceremonies see the story on the SECOND FRONT and the editorial on PAGE 4.





Dr. George L. Simson Jr.
Chancellor



Dr. Georg Borgstrom
To lecture

G. Elliot Hagan Keynotes Dedication Ceremonies

Dedication exercises for the new biology building will begin at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 7, and will feature nationally shown 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 of Georgia, who will present the building. Dr. Eidson will preside at the building on behalf of the students, faculty, and staff of the college.

The ceremony will be held in a Collision Course. Presiding will be Dr. John Boole, Chairman,

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, 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 Landrum Center.

Borgstrom will lecture again at 8:00 p.m. on "Man and Nature on

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 the faculty, students, and staff.

Michigan's Borgstrom Speaks At Dedication

Dr. George Borgstrom, professor of food science and of economic geography at Michigan State University, East Lansing, is a recognized authority on world food resources and their utilization, food freezing and frozen food bacteriology. His major research interest in commodities has been directed toward fish, fruits and vegetables, and his studies and treatises are included in works dealing with Atlantic Ocean Fisheries and the fishing industries in Japan and the Soviet Union.

Borgstrom will present a lecture Thursday, May 7, in the Biology Building on the topic "Biology Facing the World Crisis." His lecture will be a part of the Biology Building dedication ceremonies.

One of Borgstrom's most important contributions is a two volume work, "Principals of Food Service." In addition to this he has contributed to major works dealing with food and food research.

Prior to joining Michigan State University in 1956, Borgstrom was active in his native Sweden where he directed the work of two major food research institutions. He is the author of "The Earth—Our Destiny," "The Hungry Planet," and "Too Many—A Study of the Earth's Biological Limitations," all dealing with the world food situations. Additionally, Borgstrom has published in leading scientific and popular magazines and journals in many countries.

Listed among the awards

Borgstrom has received are the Socrates Prize of the Swedish Educational Association and the Distinguished Faculty Award, the highest distinction given by Michigan State University.

W.C. Fields Seeks 'Sucker' Friday, 8 PM

This week's free movie is "Never Give A Sucker An Even Break" with W.C. Fields. Fields, the man who once said that "Anyone who hates dogs and children can't be all bad," finds himself in the situation of becoming the guardian of a young girl (played by child star Gloria Jean).

The famous comedian gets involved in a wild mix-up of hectic plane trips and other hilarious excitement.

"Never Give A Sucker An Even Break" will be shown Friday, May 8, in McCroan Auditorium. Admission is free.

THE George-Anne Second Front

Rod Meadows Heads Workshop Delegation

Rod Meadows, S.A.G.C. president-elect is to head a ten-man GSC delegation to the Student Workshop on State Government in Atlanta, Friday and Saturday.

The workshop, under the sponsorship of Lt. Governor George T. Smith, brings together approximately 80 state senators and representatives with students from almost every campus in the state.

Most of the workshop's meetings, including discussions on the Board of Regents, Student Dissent, and Drug Use on Campus, are to be held in the state capitol building itself.

Many of the discussions may result in legislation for consideration of the 1971 Session of the Georgia General Assembly.

Meadows has helped coordinate and plan the conference through serving on the Lt. Governor's steering committee and hosting two regional conferences in preparation for the state conference.

Other GSC delegates are: Tom McElheny, vice-president elect; Amanda Bruner, treasurer elect; Wayne Buffington, secretary elect; Debbie Eskew; Sharon Musselwhite; Martha Ellen Howell; Danny Plunkett; GEORGE-ANNE Editor Bill Neville; and one other representative to be announced later.

Prior to the conference, Meadows and S.A.G.C. President Steve Joiner will attend a Student Advisory Council to the Georgia Board of Regents meeting Thursday in the capitol. Joiner will complete his term as chairman of the SATHS quarter.

Georgia Tech is sponsoring a meeting on Student Government to follow the Student Workshop on State Government. Meadows is to lead a discussion on Student Elections at the Saturday afternoon conference.

The new S.A.G.C. executive officers, along with other members of the GSC delegation will also participate in this conference.

Douglas-Home Discusses International Relations

By
BOB ANTHONY
Staff Writer

"Not often that a politician receives such a warm welcome," said Sir Alec Douglas-Home, former prime minister of England. The discussion was held Saturday night in the Foy Recital Hall. The topic of Sir Douglas-Home's lecture was "International Affairs and Foreign Relations."

The former prime minister started the body of his talk with the statement that the Soviet communists were in a large way responsible for all of the trouble in

international relations today. He brought out that the Russians used two tactics to gain control of independent countries: subversion and use of force.

The member of Parliament mentioned that the main weakness of the Soviet Union is a lack of applicable technology and economic development. He cited the examples of the satellite countries of Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and East Germany. He also mentioned that the negotiations of the diplomats of NATO and the Warsaw Pact were

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Dr. Vernon Crawford Speaks At May 11 Honors Day Program

Dr. Vernon Crawford, vice-president of academic affairs at Georgia Tech, will deliver the keynote address for the 1970 Honors Day Convocation Monday, May 11, in McCroan Auditorium. The program will begin at 10:30 a.m.

The purpose of this annual event is to recognize and honor students 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.

Students selected to the 1970 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities will also be announced.

According to Dr. Tully Pennington, this year's program will follow the usual design of specific academic order. There will be a processional by the faculty followed by special music provided by the music department. An invocation will be given by the Reverend Elick S. Bullington, Jr., pastor of Pittman Park Methodist Church.



Dr. Vernon Crawford

President John O. Eidson will introduce Dr. Crawford. Following Crawford's address, Vice-President Pope A. Duncan will announce scholastic honors. Dr. Pennington will then present the special awards. The yearbook dedication will be the concluding event of the program.

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

NO FINE DAY
All overdue library books
may be returned without
fines May 6.

DATELINE Southern . . .

Wills Completes Fourth Haiku Volume

Dr. John Wills, associate professor of english, has completed his fourth volume of Haiku poetry, entitled *The Young Leaves*. The book, which will be released in the latter part of May, contains an introduction by Wills and drawings by Marlen Wills.

These poems will comprise Volume I, No. II, of the Marvin E. Pittman Studies.

Wills holds the M.A. degree from the University of Chicago, and he Ph.D. degree from Washington University. He recently received a grant to conduct post-doctoral studies in Japan.

Meadows and Eskew Win Offices

Rod Meadows, newly elected president of the Student Association of Governing Councils, and Deborah Eskew, a member of the GSC Women's Student Government Association, have been elected to national offices in the Southeastern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA) during that recent annual conference. Meadows will serve as vice-president of SUSGA and Miss Eskew will serve as co-chairman of the Women's Division of the twelve-state organization.

The elections were held at the annual SUSGA Leadership Convention in Memphis, Tennessee, last week.

Meadows, a junior social science education major from Manchester, Georgia, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meadows of Manchester. Miss Eskew is a junior management major from Augusta and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warner E. Eskew of Augusta.

Art Gallery Features Sanderson

The Art Gallery will feature the works of well-known photographer Wiley C. Sanderson from Monday, May 4 until May 14. Sanderson has worked extensively with the pinhole camera technique and is considered an authority on the subject.

A member of the faculty at the University of Georgia, Sanderson is director of the Crafts program and teaches Jewelry and Metalwork, Weaving, Textile Design, and Silk Screening. He introduced the first photographic design course at the University and has developed an undergraduate and graduate major in Photographic design.

Sanderson holds the B.F.A. degree in Industrial Design/Crafts from Wayne State University and the M.F.A. degree in Metalsmithing/Design from Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Gernant Elected President of NAEA

Dr. Frieda Gernant, professor of art and head of the art department, has been elected president-elect of the National Art Education Association Southeastern Regional. The announcement was made at the Association's convention in Richmond, Virginia, two weeks ago.

Dr. Gernant holds the A.B. degree from Western Michigan University, the M.A. degree from the University of Michigan, and the Ed.D. degree from Columbia University. She has been active on many local and state professional committees, has served as art consultant throughout Georgia, and has conducted visual arts workshops in South Carolina. Her work has been shown in numerous exhibitions.

Forton Presents Recital In Foy Apr. 28

Charles Gabriel Forton, assistant professor of French, presented an organ and harpsichord concert Monday, May 4, at 8:15 p.m., in the Foy Recital Hall. Sponsor for the recital was the division of languages.

Forton, who holds the Doctorate of Music from Lemmens Institute in Belgium, devoted most of his program to the works of Johann Sebastian Bach. He also performed numbers by Gehan Alain and Flor Peeters.

Symphony Performs Tomorrow in Foy

The Georgia Southern-Community Symphony, under the direction of Dr. Robert A. Mayer, of the department of music, will perform its Inaugural Concert on Wednesday, May 6, at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. The full fifty-piece symphony orchestra includes members of the Statesboro community as well as students and faculty of Georgia Southern.

According to Mayer, the purpose of the group is to "draw out talent from the community as well as from the college and to improve the cultural level of the Statesboro area." The orchestra is one of only two of its kind in the University System of Georgia. The members have been working together since fall 1969.

Student conductor for the symphony is Rudolph Thomas, a junior Education major from Patterson, Georgia. Duke Miles, a native of Metter and a sophomore music major, is the piano soloist for the orchestra.

The Inaugural Concert program includes works of Johann Sebastian Bach, Franz Schubert, Peter Tchaikowsky, Carl Friedemann. In addition a Felix Mendelssohn piano solo, "Carpaccio Brilliant, Op. 22," will be performed by Duke Miles.

The public is invited to attend.

Who's Who Selects 36 For National Honor

Thirty-six students were selected for the 1970 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." The selections were announced today by Dr. Tully Pennington, chairman of the Honors Committee.

Student representatives from the Honor's Committee met Sunday night to screen candidates for Who's Who. "We realize that in past years the selection of Who's Who had in some instances resulted in ill will on the part of both students and faculty," said Steve Joiner, president of the SAGC and a student member of the Honor's Committee. He continued "Our objective was to insure that no inequities existed in the selection process. I feel, as does the Honor's Committee, that this objective has been realized."

"Nominations were received from every academic department, as well as organizations and individuals recommending candidates," Joiner continued "the deadline was extended a full week to include all qualified students. The applications fell into a natural distribution, so we didn't have to make any arbitrary decisions." He concluded, "the

ultimate goal of the Honor's Committee was to select individuals excelling in a combination of leadership, service and academic areas."

The Honors Committee met May 4 to review and further analyze the candidates for Who's Who. A unanimous decision was made supporting the decision of the student subcommittee. The Honor's Committee voted to invite the parents of all students receiving honors to the 1970 Honors Day Convocation and a Presidential Luncheon.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for the 1970-71 academic year are as follows:

Sherryl Wilson, Candy Champion, Marion Breedlove, Susan Beck, Cheryl Mills, Jame Thompson, Steve Joiner, Bob Grant, Pat Canady, Judy Moye, Malinda Edmunds, Debbie Eskew, Greg Colson, Janet Bright, John Rivers, Rusty Brown, Mary Holt White, Cissy Hendrix, Greg Leonard, Linda Calhoun, Peggy Anderson, Rod Meadows, Kay Kozojed, Wanda Cadwell, Martha Ellen Howell, Charles Hill, Gaye Lynn Blackwell, Nancy Douglas, David Luckie, Paula Goggins, Julie

Rivers, Sherill LeClair, Louis Lawson Foster, Grady Allen, Bobby McGregor, and Judson Biasotto.

At an earlier meeting the faculty nominations for Senior Leadership Awards were unanimously accepted by the committee. Selections were as follows:

Mike Ayres, Marion Breedlove, Rusty Brown, Martha Bullington, Wanda Cadwell, Linda Calhoun, Pat Canady, Candy Champion, Robert Chestnut, Greg Colson, Harriet Combs, Marie Cox, Malinda Edmunds, John Ford, Paula Goggins, Cissy Hendrix, Ann Hill, Charles Hill, Janelle Hudson, Pamela Irvin, "Mouse" Jackson, Nancy Jackson, Steve Joiner, Linda Jordan, Tricia Knowles, Greg Leonard, Diane Lord, David Luckie, Susan Majors, Margaret Jean Miller, Cheryl Mills, William Jay Nelson, Mike Pack, Peter Pappas, Tim Peabody, Margaret Pipkin, Gwen Polle, John Rivers, Wayne Sanders, Gean Smith, Ricky Smith, Elizabeth Jane Sutton, Cynthia Taylor, Jana Temples, Mary Jane Thomas, Linda Waller, Wanda Whitaker.

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Ponder—From Seventh Grade Classes To Austrian Academy

When James Wemberly Ponder began talking piano lessons in the seventh grade, little did he know that within his first cumbersome efforts at learning the various piano techniques at the early age of eleven lay a talent. A potential that developed so fast that in the year of 1970, as a freshman here, he would be invited to play and study at the Summer Academy Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, for the summer.

In the span of those seven years, Wemberly has moved from the ranks of an ordinary piano student to having been selected to study at the Academy in Austria. His talent has brought him high remarks selected to study at the Academy in Austria. His talent has brought him high remarks from faculty members who consider him a serious and dedicated musician and someone who will make a significant contribution to the field of music.

In the seventh grade he began the usual trek of most ambitious youngsters taking lessons once a week under the favorite music teacher in the neighborhood. In this instance it was Tharon Stevens, Choral Director at Williams James High School and "an extremely qualified musician," according to

Wemberly. By the time he was a high school junior, though, Stevens had long realized a talent not seen often and advised Wemberly to do additional study at Southern. And so at the end of his junior year he began working with Dr. Sterling Adams, Professor of music and himself an accomplished and recognized pianist. With Dr. Adams he has studied basically interpretation and expression. "We do a great deal of analyzing the music," added Wemberly.

He has performed publicly in recital at the invitation of the GSC Music Department this year, his senior year in high school, and will do the same this spring. But with performance comes the tedious task of practice, and for Wemberly practice comes each day at least four to six hours developing his technique, repertory, and memory work. It is a labor of love that is so necessary for the musician who hopes to develop his potential to the fullest.

At eighteen, he has already felt the touch of his potential, and under the guidance of individuals such as Stevens and Adams, Wemberly could well achieve his desired goal someday, of being a really outstanding concert pianist and a music teacher in college.



James Wemberly Ponder

If his recent achievement at the Baldwin Piano Company in Atlanta is any indication of his potential greatness, then Wemberly will be heard of someday. In that competition sponsored by the Pro-Mozart Society of Atlanta, thirty of Georgia's top music students between ages of 18 and 30 competed for the coveted trip to Atlanta. It was here that Wemberly made his first major move toward a dream. Out of the thirty, based on his performance, he was selected to study in Austria.

Additional funds are needed to complete the financing of the trip. Individuals in the community and at the college are attempting to make money available for the journey. In the meantime, a quiet young man goes about his business on the GSC campus each day: studying and practicing his music, four to six hours worth, doing all he can to develop a talent which he says is God-given. "And in all my efforts throughout my career," he adds, "I shall keep that one thought in mind always: that whatever I have has come from God and through the art of my music I want to glorify Him and what He has done for me."

Interview Schedule

Student Personnel Services

Office of Placement and Student Aid

May 5	Waycross City Schools	Lobby—Williams Center
May 5	Chatham County Schools	Lobby—Williams Center
May 5	Glynn County Schools	Lobby—Williams Center
May 5	Houston County Schools	Lobby—Williams Center
May 6	Western Electric Company	Room 113—Williams Center
May 6	Chatham County Department of Family and Children Serv.	Room 104—Williams Center
May 7	First Federal Savings and Loan Asso. of Savannah	Room 104—Williams Center
May 19	Channel Realty Company	Room 104—Williams Center
May 20-21-22	Vista	Lobby—Williams Center

Editorials

Picky, Picky, Picky . . .

It is ridiculous that this should even have to be brought up.

Women can receive major calldowns for going without shoes. Now, ruminate a moment on the absurdity of such a ruling. Now, ruminate on the stupidity of upholding such a ruling.

It ranks in feeble-mindedness right up there with that little incident involving Dominique Combiere and her house mother. You will recall that Miss Combiere was studying in Sweetheart Circle and was molested by her house director who claimed that she was sunbathing, in direct violation of the no sunbathing rule for the Circle.

Of course, certain Administrative figures were quick to right this wrong. These paragons of liberalism actually changed the rule. Now it is perfectly fine for a woman to study, sit, or move about the Circle, as long as she doesn't recline.

The puritanical pickiness of this speaks for itself.

Now, another dry, fleshless bone is about to be thrown to the women.

Women will be allowed to go barefooted in the Circle and at the lake. Of course they have to wear shoes while in route to these places.

Now a proposal. Why don't the deans and the house directors wear what they want to wear and stop meddling in the personal tastes of 2500 women.

After all, college should be something other than a forum on contemporary fashions. What are we here for?

Biology Building Dedicated

You can't save the world by going to an environmental teach-in once a year.

Dr. George Borgstrom of Michigan State University will be lecturing in the Biology Building at 4:30 Thursday, May 7, on "Biology Facing the World Crises." Dr. Borgstrom's lecture will be a part of the dedication ceremonies for the new Biology Building.

Students should make an effort to attend the lecture. It will be through events such as this that a real positive step can be taken to save the environment.

Swimming Anyone?

In the past, before the completion of the new Hanner Gym Annex, the on-campus students could go swimming in the pool behind McCroan auditorium. Three weeks have passed in spring quarter and the weather is getting warm enough for the Windsor Village pool to open its facilities to all the students who live out there. The guest fee for non-residents to use the off-campus pool is fifty cents. The problem is: what do the financially-budgeted-on-campus students do if they want to go for a swim and get some sun at the same time?

The apparent closing of the campus pool presents a few more problems. First there is the problem of the confusing and vague laws concerning sunbathing for both men and women. Next is the problem of swimming classes scheduled by the Physical Education department which complicates the hours which the Hanner Gym pool can be used for the general student body that wishes to go swimming. Finally, the cost of going to the Windsor Village pool would definitely limit the number of times that a student would visit that pool in a week's time.

The solution to this problem is very simple. Plant Operations could fill the pool. The job of lifeguarding could be done by any student who is qualified as it has been done in the past. The need for lifeguards would create some jobs which are sorely needed here.

Why can't the on-campus students have use of the outdoor pool facility? Is it too expensive to fill that swimming pool and maintain it? The opening of the on-campus pool is a small favor to ask; is it not?

Southern Scribbles

Boille
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5-MAY-1970



Now That We've Solved The Barefoot Dilemma We Can Go Back To The Important Business Of School Like . . . Well, I Forgot—What Are We Here For?

Speaking Of 'Spring Swing'

By BILL NEVILLE
Editor

The Hanner Fieldhouse bears a striking resemblance to the Pan-American Building in Washington, D.C.

The exteriors of the two structures differ. The superstratum of the Pan-Am edifice is a veneer of bleached stone. The Fieldhouse sports an "ultra-modern" facade of brick. The interiors of the two buildings, however, are very similar. Neither have



air-conditioning.

The Pan-Am Building does not need air-conditioning because a miniscule jungle (complete with trees, vines, monkeys and exotic birds) exists in its recesses. However, the Hanner Fieldhouse does need air-conditioning—desperately.

The Fieldhouse has been carefully protected from the elements of nature. No athlete will ever freeze to death because of too much air-conditioning. No basketball player will ever suffer sunstroke while practicing. Why? Because the designers of the

Fieldhouse did not include windows. But the poor student who has to endure the suffocating heat generated by the reflector-oven atmosphere of the Hanner Arbedretun could very possibly suffer from that nefarious malady—"henious Hanner heat."

About 3,000 students were suffering from "henious Hanner heat" last week as they sat patiently and waited for "B.J. Thomas" to appear.

The students squirmed uneasily in their pools of perspiration—no, make that sweat. Freshly starched collars wilted, spirits fizzled and

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'Who'll Stop The Rain?'

By DAVID TICE
News Editor

Dr. Frank Rainwater of our English Department says the men at this college are suffering from what St. Augustine described as "a weary restlessness."

That is the most accurate description of college life I have ever heard.

Now, upon that premise, allow me to build a story.

It was three o'clock in the morning. Sanford Hall was quietly sinking deeper on its foundations, and I was pouring over a volume of O. Henry. Frank, my roommate, who has suffered from sleeping sickness since he was three, was engaged in his never-ending pursuit of Morpheus. A breeze wafted through the open window beside my bed, absently blowing cigarette ashes onto my pillow.

While I was reading, I gradually became aware of a growing murmur outside my door. I ignored it. I have heard all manner of strange, out of place noises in the night, and since 90% of them are utterly devoid of explanation I have learned to let them pass. The murmur grew. I had begun to expect a lynching was in progress, when the light fixture above my closet began leaking water.

I shook off my disquietude and went to investigate.

Not only was the light socket dripping water, but there was a rain storm going on in my closet. I raked my clothes from the rod

upon which they hung, put them on my bed, and made my way into the hall.

People were running hither and thither, cursing, and standing in small groups watching water come through the ceiling.

I stepped back into my room. "Frank," I said, "evacuate your closet; God has gone back on his promise."

He looked at me silently. "Come on, man, your closet's filling up with water."

I left him to fend for himself and went back into the hall.

From pieces of conversation I gathered that the initial flooding was taking place on the second floor. I went upstairs and found the second floor under three or four inches of water. The occupants of the floor were desperately building make-shift dykes in the doors of their rooms and pushing the water away from their doors, with brooms.

At last the water ran out, the flow subsided, and it was ascertained that the culprit(s) had turned the sprinkler system on by lighting a piece of paper and holding it under one of the sprinkler heads.

How clever and constructive.

The next night, at approximately the same time as the previous evening, the second floor sprinklers were turned on again.

The procedure used for making the sprinklers operative was the same as the night before, a piece of paper lit beneath the sprinkler head. The procedure used to remove the water was the same, the comments and threats were the same, in fact, the only thing that had changed was the fact that the first floor was not hit so badly by the flood waters due to the

warping of the wood between the two floors.

That was Wednesday morning at three a.m. Friday morning at three a.m. running footsteps were heard in the stairwell nearest the lobby of Sanford. A moment later there was a preliminary hiss, followed by a deluge of water. The Phantom Aquaman had struck again, this time activating the sprinklers just inside the stairwell on the first and second floor.

And let me tell you, it was magnificent. The door to the stairs were closed and the monsoon torrents of water cascaded down the stairs, out the front door, and into the street.

The first night he struck, the villain would have been given a summary trial and hanged, had he been caught. The second night he would have gotten off with expulsion. By the third night though, he was approaching the image of cultural hero, a sort of junior grade Robin Hood arrogantly thumbing his nose at authority.

It would be of great interest to behavioral psychology to find just exactly what stimulates a human to seek his meriment by becoming a self-appointed keeper of the locks.

In completion, it might be fitting to bring to the responsible party(s) attention the fact that while I, as an objective and unbiased observer, might find their work interesting and even amusing, there are those who do not.

My roommate didn't think it was amusing, and he is pure Hell with a pair of wire-cutters.

THE George-Anne

Letters to the Editor

Pulse of the Public . . . Pollution

By STEPHEN WHIGHAM

This article reflects my personal biased opinion concerning the pollution problem. Biased as it may be, perhaps it will at least serve to enlighten the "liberals-conservatives by default" that there are possible more demanding alternatives to present to the omnipresent polluters. Specifically, I would like to present an opinion about Steve Joiner's letter in the GEORGE ANNE of Tuesday, April 14.

I would like to say that I accuse him of "passing the buck." When one begins to believe that Union Bag in Savannah will stop destroying the Savannah area as soon as we are willing to "help" them is totally deluded. It seems to me that today is the day to stop pollution. Mr. Joiner calmly seems to imply that what is needed is "long-range" planning, decisive action favorable to the need of "all," and such other things.

When a factory is indiscriminately dumping toxic poisons into an adjacent river, using, say, a 20-inch pipe to do so, does it require "long-range planning" to ask this guilty corporation to cease doing so until they can create an acceptable means of disposal? Perhaps the company will lose money.

When the day arrives, and it shortly will, that we are gasping for breath; when we are blinded by smog; when we are unable to purify the biologically dead water of our water sources, where, then, will the Steve Joiners stand? Will they still have support for the vague notion of "long-range" plans?

Do not get the wrong idea. Surely we need planning. The

THE PULSE OF THE PUBLIC is a feature column of the **GEORGE-ANNE** open to any student, faculty member or staff member of this college. Contributions for this column must be received by the **GEORGE-ANNE** no later than Thursday 12 Noon before our Tuesday publication. Contributors may write on any subject in any style they choose. The **GEORGE-ANNE** will make its selection based on relevancy, literacy and taste of the writer. The writer must include his name, as articles will not be published anonymously. The writer should also include his classification, major and hometown.

problem is a complex one, and it cannot be completed overnight. But its solving can be begun today. The government must be compelled to do its job; the laxities and bureaucratic inefficiencies known as government must be put to work today.

Speaking of people losing

money and considering Mr. Joiner's use of facts, does he realize the 1% of the U.S. population controls 90% of our nation's wealth? Does he realize that this wealth is concentrated in a conglomerate of 200-300 corporations, and this conglomerate's control is narrowed even further by the fact that these corporations often have interlocking directorships. I could cite more. I won't. There is no reason to do so.

I will admit that I do believe that ultimately, pollution is due to us, the people. We do buy and consume the products that the polluters create. We must realize that our greed for extensive material wealth is inconsistent with our aspirations for a clean environment.

I think Mr. Joiner's example of the Pentagon's inefficient heating system is a key to our whole problem. It exhibits the laxity and inefficiency of the various organizations concerned with solving our problems. It is evidence of what Mr. Joiner calls "long-range planning." If co-ordination and responsibility were applied to that problem, or any other problems, perhaps the concept of passing-the-buck

Continued to page 8

Spring Swing 'A Disaster'

Last night, April 29, was a total disaster. Everyone was looking forward to hearing B. J. Thomas in concert in the Hanner Fieldhouse. Due to the accidental absence of the drummer, the concert was cancelled.

Many students sat in the fieldhouse from 7:00 to 10:40, waiting and waiting and waiting. During this time they sweated and sweated and sweated. Tempers almost grew to the point of explosion; some actually did.

Many of us became so frustrated that we openly accused the College Union Board, SAGC, and Steve Joiner, president of SAGC, who received verbal disapproval from several disappointed, sweaty students. (This is putting the episode mildly).

After a cold shower, dry clothes, and a comfortable night's sleep, we have calmed down to a degree and are beginning to think rationally. The cancellation of the concert could not be avoided since the drummer is a member of the Musician's Union, and it was just too late for the people who had 11:00 curfews.

No person or organization of GSC is at fault. Students were sick and tired of hearing the same old groups perform over and over. B.J. Thomas is a very famous singer and seemed to be a good compromise between the Four Tops and the Jefferson Airplane, so he was asked to entertain the 5000 students at GSC. This is all perfectly logical.

Now we come to the perfectly illogical. Why did the people grow impatient and angry? Several very talented students of this college gave impromptu performances. Mr. Joiner kept us informed to the best of his knowledge on the reasons for the delay. B.J. Thomas himself talked to us for a few minutes. This was fine, but we were dying of heat!

The wrath of the students should be placed on those responsible for approving the

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.

Hanner Fieldhouse blueprints when no air conditioning system, no windows, actually no ventilation whatever was provided in the plans.

No one is very cordial when the atmosphere around them is unpleasant. This leads to frustration, disappointment, and down-right anger, especially when human beings begin to feel a close relationship to cattle in a slaughter house.

Our greatest appreciation to those who were so considerate of the students of this college!

Sincerely,
Teresa Whitfield

Burns In Hanner

Dear Editor:

The new Hanner Field House is something that every student at Georgia Southern should be proud of. However, it has come to my attention that this field house has been abused by the students.

If one will walk the floor of the new gymnasium he will notice numerous cigarette burns in the Tarten floor. These burns coming obviously from the concerts that have been held in the gym. It seems that one could at least wait

until after the concert is over to light up. It's not like he is going to have a nicotine fit or anything.

Whether an athletic supporter or not I feel that the student should at least respect the amount of money spent on the new facilities. If this continues, the administration should have future concerts in the old gymnasium. Besides, the college never gets any entertainers that would fill the new field house anyway. Thank you.

Name withheld by Request

Dear Bill:

Thank you for your assistance and support in my recent election to the Vice-Presidency of the Southern Universities Student Government Association at the 17th Annual Conference in Memphis.

I am very honored to represent Georgia Southern in this capacity and I hope I can live up to the confidence you have expressed in me.

The responsibilities of the office are great... and I look forward to calling on you for advice and opinion throughout the coming year.

Sincerely,
Rod Meadows

'Jesus People' Defend Music

Dear Editor,

In your April 28 edition, you printed a letter concerning a group of young men playing instruments and singing songs with an "unruly" mob on Sunday. The writer also went on to say that he waited with anticipation for some type of law officials to break up the group with tear gas and billy clubs.

First of all every Sunday night at 9:00 p.m. students come to Olliff Hall, where during part of the get together they are entertained by some type singer or singers. It just so happened that on this particular night a crowd of approximately four hundred people showed up for College Life and the group, with the house director's permission, was allowed to move to the side of the building because of the lack of space inside.

One possible reason for such a large crowd could be from the so-called "unruly" mob walking on the sidewalk in front of Olliff. These people were singing songs like "Jesus is a Soul Man" and "I've got Peace like a River." They were also carrying signs with such slogans as "Jesus is the Only Answer," "Jesus is the Bridge over Troubled Waters," and "One Way." During this time the Campus Security, Statesboro Police, and the Georgia State Patrol rode by inspecting this display of radical love and, as they saw no cause for trouble, proceeded to go about their business.

In the latter part of this letter the writer talked about the Christian myth and those who follow it. All over our college campus and even the world there are people agreeing with the idea that Christianity is a myth. As a Christian I have found that the only real, true, lasting peace came from knowing Jesus Christ in a personal way. All around people are looking for the answer to life and why they are here. Some seek it in fraternities and sororities, some seek it in becoming hippies and radicals, and still others look for it in their own individual way. There is nothing wrong with any of these type organizations or groups. However, someday

everyone has to come face to face with themselves and ask the question, "Is there more to life than I'm now experiencing? I've tried everything, but can't seem to find the answer?"

Jesus Christ is the only one on earth to claim to be the Son of God. Many have said he was a myth and have tried to disprove everything he did. No one has.

You can't find real inner peace by going to church, looking at nature, joining a frat or being a freak. Jesus Christ promises an inner peace and an abundant life while we are on earth. The individual has to make the decision of either allowing Him to take control of the throne of his life or not. Jesus is not a liar nor is He crazy. He is the Son of God.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "God offers to every mind a choice between truth and repose. Take whichever you please you cannot have both."

To the individual who wrote the letter, the Jesus People love you.

Love in Jesus,
His bond servants

Editor:

In answer to the letter about music played on the GSC campus: May I kindly suggest that the person or persons who do not approve of the policies of the Georgia Southern College administration please leave the college. All one hears around this place is griping. I realize that there are many policies of this school that need changing or improving. And there are students who are genuinely concerned for the good of the school and the student body. But there are those who care only for stirring up trouble no matter what the circumstances.

Perhaps the person who wrote the letter was personally involved

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THE George-Anne

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Spring Swing 1970



GEORGE-ANNE
PHOTOS
BY
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THE George-Anne

Organization News

Kappa Delta

Delta Lambda chapter of Kappa Delta sorority started its White Rose Week on May 12 with second degree for the pledges getting initiated. During the week a cook-out and inspirational service was held.

On May 18 the following girls were initiated: Gail Barker, Denna Brown, Joan Crutchfield, Nancy Curlee, Majorie McElreath, Susan Jones, Bonnie Paradise, Susie Seashell, Betty Still, Susan Stroberg, and Jennifer Walker.

The following five alums were also initiated: Mrs. Erma Burts, Mrs. Margaret Duncan, Mrs. Barbara Jordan, Mrs. Jean McCord, and Mrs. Sarah Miller.

Sunday, May 19, was Parent's Day with a banquet held at the Holiday Inn. The washboard band played and awards were given out. Jennifer Walker received the most outstanding pledge award and the most outstanding sister of the year award went to Kathy Hooper.

Deena Brown and Susan Stroberg received the scholarship award. Deena also received the award for having the best scrapbook.

During White Rose Week, the Kappa Delta's were honored to have Miss Pat Murdock, their field secretary, visiting them.

Congratulations go out to Lynn Scurry, who has recently been elected Chi Sigma's sweetheart, and to Gay Rutter for having been elected Tau Epsilon Phi's sweetheart. Congratulations also to Kathy Hooper, who is engaged to Cliff McCurry.

On May 1 the sisters and pledges entertained the little children at Whitesville with games and refreshments.

Gamma Phi Ep

Gamma Phi Epsilon and Phi Epsilon Kappa held their annual camping trip at Camp Bert Maxwell the weekend of April 24-26. The weekend consisted of softball, volleyball, four square, ping pong horse shoes, dancing, and canoeing. Saturday night a talent show was presented with each member on the camping trip participating. Sunday was highlighted with a canoe race with faculty members and their wives.

An upcoming event (May 16) of Gamma Phi is a playday for high school junior and senior girls. These girls will participate in activities such as, basketball, softball, volleyball, swimming, tennis, and archery. Two special attractions of the day will be exhibitions by our gymnastics team and modern dance club.

The next Gamma Phi meeting will be May 6, and all women physical education majors are encouraged to attend.

Delta Tau Delta

It was recently announced by the Southern Division chairman of Delta Tau Delta that the Epsilon Omega chapter at Georgia Southern College would receive a national scholastic award. This award was in recognition of the high grade point average

maintained by the brothers.

Seventeen little sisters were selected by the Deltas to help out in the various functions of the fraternity. They are: Missy Edwards, Vicky Johnson, Donna Johnson, Cathy Holland, Susan Reddick, Susan Majors, Gaye Lynn Blackwell, Kitty Ball, Jackie Crump, Gwen Culpepper, Judy Waddell, Linda Calhoun, Tina Schmehl, Joyce Bridges, Cathy Ergle, Brenda Burton, and Pegi Greene.

Sigma Phi Ep

During this week the Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are preparing for their annual charity drive to aid the Houston County Speech School.

The money contributed will aid in the betterment of the Houston County Speech School's teaching equipment and facilities. The school for the deaf teaches its pupils to adjust to their weakness and to overcome the communication gap that exists between themselves and their fellowman. As Director of the Houston County Speech School, Mr. Stan Boor will be presented by Jimmy Martin, President of the Georgia Epsilon chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

On Saturday, May 9, the Brothers will gather in the Landrum Center parking lot at 8:00 a.m. for the trip to Warner Robins where the speech school is located. When the Sig Eps arrive in Warner Robins, they will disburse into groups to canvass the shopping centers. Hoping to surpass last year's achievement of \$1,016.42, the fraternity will be soliciting donations throughout the Warner Robins area from

11:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Congratulations to Lynne Tipton, Donna Stack, and Kathy Meinders on becoming elected as sponsors. Recently Mike McHugh went for a swim in the lake for becoming lavaliered to Gail Neville, Sigma Phi Epsilon's 1970 Sweetheart. Also Mike Kelly lavaliered Lynn Clemons, an Alpha Xi Delta from Dublin, Ga. and Lewis Todd lavaliered Lynne Tipton a freshman from Rome, Ga.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Epsilon Phi has recently selected Gay Ruddard, a freshman Home economics major from Summerville South Carolina as their new sweetheart.

Also representing Tau Epsilon Phi are six little sisters: Gayle Winters of Indian Harbor Beach, Fla., Bonnie Wong of Atlanta, Ga., Deborah Collins of Hinesville, Ga., Millie Watson of Atlanta, Ga., Ruth Winnman of Vero Beach, Fla., and Clair Chancellor of Augusta, Ga.

TEP has advanced in the volleyball tournament after being defeated by Kappa Sig in their first contest. Since then, TEP has won four straight contests over Chi Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon. TEP's next volleyball game will be on May 4, against Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Pledges Billy Cliett and Jay Woodard have been outstanding for the Tepers.

TEP's second car wash was a success this past weekend.

The brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi would like to thank all those who donated to the car wash.

Chi Sigma

Congratulations to Miss Lynn Scurry on being chosen "The Sweetheart of Chi Sigma." Hopefully in the fall, Lynn will be the first "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at Georgia Southern College.

Mr. Ed Wynn of the education department has been chosen as the new faculty advisor for the fraternity. Congratulations to Mr. Wynn who will be a great help in making our coming year a successful one.

In the Chi Sigma Scholarship Program, brother Bobby McGregor had a scholastic average of 3.6 for winter quarter. For his

outstanding achievement, Bobby was awarded a free steak dinner for him and his date.

The new brothers initiated into the fraternity are: Don Comer, Sims Lanier, Jim Douglas, Jim Tillman, Claude Erps, Pratt Hill, Bill Hoyt, Lee Pate, Nelson Lightsey, Stacy Webb, Danny Hamilton, and Jim Johnson.

During the Greek Week Activities, the fraternity won first place overall in the Swim Meet. The brothers on the Chi Sigma team were Jim Tillman, Pratt Hill, Danny Hamilton and Ricky Duffy.



Lynn Scurry was recently chosen Sweetheart of Chi Sigma.

For Mother's Day, make Tilli's
Your shopping headquarters.
Lingerie in beautiful colors is
sure to please Mom.

Tilli's for your shopping —
Pleasure —

STYLE 5933
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THE George-Anne

Organization News

A.H.E.A.

The Georgia Southern College Student Member Section of the American Home Economics Association will hold its last regular meeting of the year May 6 at 7 p.m. After the meeting, Dorinda Patrick, Diane Culver, and Sally Booth will present a fashion show is one of a series of enrichment classes sponsored by the club. All members are urged to attend (and invite three friends). Miss Sarah Talley will also be there to give a demonstration on flower arranging.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

The bids for Phi Epsilon Kappa spring quarter pledges have been received and accepted by these men: Wayne Brown; Ellis Lovet; Paul Massey who is also a brother of Kappa Sig; E.B. Price who is a brother of Pi Kappa Phi; Dick Stewart who is the Grand Master of Kappa Sig; Danny Warbutton who is a member of the G.S.C. gymnastic team and finished 7th in the all-round competition in the NCAA nationals; and Jude Biasotto who is a native of Pennsylvania.

The spring quarter camping trip which was co-sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa and Gamma Phi Epsilon was held April 24-26th. The attendance was well over expectations. Canoeing, fishing, volleyball, four-square, softball and the Saturday night talent show were the highlights of the weekend.

The brothers and pledges are planning various fund-raising projects for the remainder of the quarter.

Phi Epsilon Kappa's softball team won its 4th game against I loss and have entered the Independent League playoffs.

Balanced hitting throughout the line-up has been the strong point for our softballers. Our softball team is continuing Phi Epsilon Kappa's intramural success.

Kappa Sigma

Brooks Simmons recently placed third in the Forest Heights Invitational Golf Tournament. Pat Lane also was successful in the field of golf as he won the Chris Schenke Award. Kappa Sigma Fraternity congratulates both of these young golfers.

In Softball this week the Kappa Sig's beat Delta Chi to stay in that first place tie. Cossa's Robbers are now in second place in the Independent league. Kappa Sigma also defeated Tau Epsilon Phi and Delta Tau Delta in Volley Ball this past week.

The pledge class of Kappa Sigma had a Car Wash last Thursday for a fund raising project.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon have formed their little sisters organization. At present this organization has a membership of thirty girls.

Public service weekend was observed by TKE on the weekend of April 24 and 25. The Fraters would like to thank all the Statesboro merchants who donated paint, brushes, etc. to carry out this public service.

The Fraters were glad that they could donate their time to help the Neighborhood Youth Center in this way.

TKE defeated KA in softball Monday by a score of 6-2.

The Fraters of TKE would also like to congratulate Sigma Nu on receiving their chapter status to become effective on May 10.

Kappa Delta Epsilon

Kappa Delta Epsilon, an honorary society of undergraduate women education majors, will hold an initiation ceremony May 14. You are eligible for membership if you have been accepted into teacher education and have a 3.0 grade point average or above.

If you qualify and wish to join, contact Dr. Sara Riggs, Office 211 Administration Building, or Eudene Brown, extension 366 or 334 Olliff, by May 7.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Robert Avery Day, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, will be Thursday, May 7. For those of you who do not know what Robert Avery Day is, an explanation is in order. Robert Avery is a pilot in Vietnam who has been missing in action since May of 1968. His parents, like many, are still wondering whether he is dead of a prisoner of war.

On Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m., a table will be set up at the Williams and the Landrum Centers. We are asking each student individually to sign a typed letter and address it to the government of North Vietnam. This letter is a request that all American Prisoners of War in North Vietnam be allowed to communicate with home. We are asking them to abide by the Geneva Convention that their government endorsed in 1957.

We are calling it Robert Avery Day because he is a Sig Ep Brother of Tennessee Gamma, East Tennessee State College. Every Sig Ep chapter throughout the country is having a Robert Avery Day on their campus. This is not just for a brother, but for

the hundreds of other men like him.

Your help is required to make this day a success.

Phi Mu

The Kappa Mu Chapter of Phi Mu would like to congratulate their new pledge class. They are: Janice Andrews and Patricia Buechler of Atlanta, Betty Foster of McDonough, Sue Ann Phillips of Eatonton, and Susan Rice and Marsha Rogers of Royston. The officers of the pledge class are: Betty Foster—President-Vice-President, and Sue Ann Phillips—Secretary-Treasurer.

The sisters would like to thank Martha Ellen Howell, Nanci Sewell, and Susan Stuart for doing such a beautiful job of modeling in the bridal fashion show. Also congratulations to Donna Johnson who was selected as a Delta Tau Delta Little Sister and to Kay Kozojed who was elected Senior Class Vice-President. The sisters would also like to congratulate Martha Cloud who was elected as the new Pledge Director and Lynn Slade who was appointed Junior Panhellenic Delegate.

During the week of April 13, the sisters of Kappa Mu Chapter of Phi Mu held Inspiration Week for the initiates. On Saturday, April 18, a sunrise service was held honoring the initiates and awards were presented. Faye Neisler received the Best Pledge award and Peggy Harper received the Scholarship award.

Initiation was held Saturday, April 18, at 2:00. Congratulations to the new sisters. They are: Jolie Cannon, Peggy George, Kathrine Gibson, Peggy Harper, Nancy Hilly, Marcia Kaney, Pat Kaplan, Debbie Llewellyn, Chris Melton, Faye Neisler, and Lynn Slade.

On Sunday, April 19, Phi Mu held Parent's Day. A banquet was held at the Nic Nac and following this entertainment was provided for the parents by the sisters at the Foy Building.

The sisters of Phi Mu helped with the Cancer Drive during the week of April 20.

Martha Ellen Howell and Marguerite Van Sickler attended the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference at Rollins College the weekend of April 24. Thanks to these two girls for representing Phi Mu at the conference.

G.H.E.A.

The Georgia Home Economics Association Convention was held May 1-2 at the Marriott in Atlanta. Members of the Georgia Southern College Student Member Section of A.H.E.A. who attended are Allyson Cook, Nancy Smith, Ilene Dailey, Ann Williams, and Neysa Martin. Margaret Pipkin, outgoing State chairman from GSC, and Gwen Poole, outgoing State treasurer from GSC, as well as several Georgia Southern home economics teachers, also attended.

The girls enjoyed educational and commercial exhibits and professional stimulation by outstanding speakers, such as Dr. Doris E. Hanson, executive director of A.H.E.A., and Dr. Richard H. Klemer, Professor and Chairman of Child Development and Family Relations at the University of North Carolina.

The Georgia Home Economics Association is one of fifty affiliated home economics associations of the American Home Economics Association, an educational and scientific organization established to improve the quality and standards of individual and family life through education, research, co-operative programs, and public information.

The Georgia Home Economics Association was organized in Macon, Georgia, March 25-27, 1920. The theme for this year's convention was "G.H.E.A.'s Golden Years of Progress." The Georgia Southern College Student Members Section and the Berry College Student Member Section were in charge of the breakfast program Saturday, May 2. They presented a skit entitled "You've Come a Long Way, Home Economics."

Delta Zeta

The winter quarter pledge class of Delta Zeta gave the sisters a party at Pittman Park Methodist church Tuesday night after the meeting. The new initiates and put on a skit for the sisters. Afterward refreshments were served.

The spring quarter pledge class elected officers. They are: Judy Waddell, president; Lynn Erickson, vice-president; Gail Metcalf, secretary; Joy Bedgood, treasurer; and Cindy Mason, projects chairman.

Delta Zeta has two new pledges. They are: Janice Carter, Gainesville, Georgia; and Helen LaCombe, Garden City, Georgia. We are proud of these new girls.

become evident.

I do not feel "lucky" that industry is cleaning up. I feel that if they refuse to do so, then they can shut down and go home. Mr. Joiner respects industry as industry; I condemn industry as a main polluter.

'Pulse Of The Public'

Continued From Page 5

would cease to exist.

Possibly, depending on the way one views the problem, industry is not maliciously polluting the earth simply because of greedy profit motives. The main point of fact is that industries are rampantly, indiscriminately polluting our planet. They are not alone, yet it is apparent that these faceless corporations are less recognisant of public indignation than they should be.

They are passing-the-buck; they are delinquent; they are guilty, just as much and probably more so than we are. It is not my or your material wants that are directly polluting the atmosphere. Indirectly, it is us, but I am not responsible for a factory indiscriminately dumping poison into a once clean river. It is the factory itself; and it must be forced to cease its pollution or cease production until it discovers a preventive method for its polluting.

Once the actual pollution is halted, we can rearrange our values and wants to help continue

the alleviation of pollution. But there will be no action unless we begin it, not merely plan it. The urgency of the problem has slipped up on us—now we hear a lot of talk. There has been a nationwide effort to awaken the sleepers. Now where is the action?

I am careful whom I blame. I realize that air pollution is considerably the result of autos, armed by private citizens. I am aware that our demands for more electricity, our greed for more automobiles, and many more of our demands are responsible for pollution. This must be changed. Our individual lives are on the boards to be changed. Our individual lives are on the boards to be changed, to adapt, or to die.

This I know, and I accept my share of the blame. And when I do accept it, I do not hesitate to accuse the remaining polluters. I do not hesitate to accuse them of more share of the blame than the individual. It is the corporations who directly destroy our ecology, who are destroying you and me. We are helping them.

When we blindly defend them, we are increasing the possibility of our extinction, at the expense of disposable cans and multiple automobiles, and, I dare to say, at the expense of higher profit margins.

Correct, we will have to help pay for the "clean-up." We should not hesitate to do so. But the corporations should bear this share of the burden, which they are not doing now. It is a statistic that 68% of the taxes in the U.S. in 1968 were paid by people whose incomes were below \$15,000, and 32% of the taxes were paid by those with incomes above \$15,000.

Who has incomes above \$15,000? I believe corporations are generally included in this area of taxation. Apparently, they are not paying their share. Instead, they are reinvesting in tax-free enterprise, stocks, foundations, etc., while the people with lower incomes bear the taxation load. I believe these sacred corporations whose integrity Mr. Joiner defends are delinquent, are guilty. I condemn them completely.

Perhaps between my condemnation and Mr. Joiner's defense lies the solution. The solution is not safely lodged in he

concept of "a comprehensive, systems-derived approach" as he asserts. This is only a facet of the solution. It is a middle step. First it must come a first step, which is specifically the realization of who is guilty, who is actually polluting the Earth.

As far as I am concerned, the "odds" are greater that pollution will be alleviated if we start today than if we start tomorrow. Since Mr. Joiner is probably a veteran of long-range planning committees and the like, maybe he is aware of their shortcomings. Plans are essential; plans without action, though, are disastrous. And if one examines the history of our country, state, and on down, he will discover many defunct committees which formulated great, but dead, plans of action.

We can expect the federal government to finance the clean-up. Mr. Joiner is apparently convinced that taxes fail to secure enough financial resources to do the job. This is the fault of people who believe that all things are not possible. I believe anything is possible. I believe that if the government spent \$80 billion per year on pollution and \$4 billion per year on defense instead of vice versa, then maybe progress would

Letters

and as a result feels especially bitter about the "discrimination." May I suggest once more that anyone who does not agree with the policies of this school—leave. I realize that if every person who did not like GSC policies were to leave, not many people would be left on campus. The alternative is to change the school to agree with your ideas of freedom and non-discrimination. There are better ways of bringing about change, however, than calling people "God-freaks" or calling Christianity a myth.

People who go to basketball or baseball games and never miss a game if they can help it and never miss an opportunity to talk about their favorite sport are called great fans. Yet, if people show an interest in Jesus Christ or talk about Him, they are called fanatics or "God-freaks."

So why not play your music on any other day? What's the big deal? What's the matter with Friday or Saturday, or any other afternoon or evening? If the administration is made up of "God-freaks" as you call them, and they happen to want to honor the Lord's Day by not having rock music played, then if you want to play rock music on Sunday, kindly do so off-campus. I repeat once more, if you don't care for the school's policies, why not go to a school that fits your personal likes and dislikes or ideas about your rights—if you can find one. Until the rules change here, people must abide by them; for without rules there is no order, and obviously, without order, chaos exists.

Sincerely,
Carol Byrd

Dear Editor,

In your April 28 edition, you printed a letter from a sincerely concerned individual regarding the religious sing-alongs which are held on Sunday. I address my letter (and expose my precious identity) to this individual.

The complaint that you expressed is, from the point of group equality, a most legitimate one. There are some groups of people who may perform and/or participate in musical sing-alongs on Sunday; and, on the other hand, there are those who are forbidden to do so. **INEQUALITY ABOUNDS!**

But I regret to inform you that, with the exception of the above, your letter fails miserably in getting across the point. Instead of strongly insisting that the Freaks be allowed to do their Sunday thing, you question the right of the "God-Freaks" to do theirs.

Instead of demanding equality for us all, you urge the administration to destroy what little there is. Instead of petitioning for the happiness of all, you would seem to settle for mass misery.

To the Christian on this campus who knows and loves Jesus Christ, there certainly must be a feeling of regret that a good many students are not allowed to

fulfill their rock-spiritual needs on Sunday. So why must you insult people who are doing their thing? Why must you label their lives a myth?

If the basis of your life is real, then how can you assume that the basis of a Christian's life is not? You have, sadly enough, polluted your complaint with an ugly coat of prejudice.

I am aware that a request for Sunday rock-music is most likely perceived as obscene by certain administrators (concealed elites?); but if what you desire is equality, then the letter you sent to the GEORGE-ANNE on April 28 has set you back in time.

And, as incredible as it may seem, the very people whom you insulted (the young Christians) understand your sensing of unequal privileges. You are not the only one used as a scapegoat!

Viva la musica!
(para todo el mundo)
Clyde L. Goodrich

Defends KA Flag Raising

Dear Sir:

I am normally one of the most easy-going and least outspoken people you will ever meet. I feel I must however, speak out on a matter which is meaningful to me. The KA raising of the flag of the Confederacy was merely a ceremony; I find it hard to believe they were really serious about incorporating Georgia Southern into the Confederacy. Yet a group of our more liberal students and blacks took it upon themselves to prevent this, to make a "mountain out of a molehill" as the saying goes.

They stood around holding their signs reading "Jeff Davis was a bigot" etc., and looking very ridiculous (when a group can stand with a fraternity and still look ridiculous, that is quite a feat). In this student's opinion about all they accomplished was to bring to light their own bigotry and to generally make a nuisance out of themselves.

Thank you for your time,
G. Russell Wright

Dear Editor,

As a student of GSC, also a bystander watching the Kappa Alpha Old South parade, I was very proud of KA's conduct when confronted by the riot-prone Black Americans.

The trouble stemmed over a major part of the Kappa Alpha tradition, this being the raising of the Confederate flag and announcing the secession.

Evidently the Blacks thought this was discrimination. When the KA's got to the flag pole, there were about twenty Negroes and a number of our distinguished generation and fraternity men to back up the KA's.

Surprisingly there were absurd posters which read "The Confederacy is dead," "Robert E. Lee is dead," and "The South will never rise again." I don't believe the KA's meant to undermine the Negroes, but everyone knows there is no Confederacy and Robert E. Lee is dead.

Maybe if the black Americans studied their history more instead of writing childish posters, they would know better than to write such.

Upon arriving, some member of the KA's borrowed a fishing pole and raised the KA flag, then read the secession acts. When reading the secession, a negro woman yelled out, "You bunch of ...," but nothing happened and soon the groups disbanded.

Speaking objectively, I would like to state that activity fees are paid by all students on this campus, meaning that the use of the flag pole by students of GSC is legal. Notice I said students instead of blacks and whites.

The trouble with the Negroes is that they must have felt inferior. Why should they? They go to school with us, learn the same type of subjects. Of course, they took a joke the wrong way, but by receiving, and only by receiving, an education can the Black Americans lose their inferiority.

Upon receiving their degree they will begin to feel equal. This is the only way that the blacks and whites can live with each other, not by arguing over the past.

I would also like to say that we

(the fraternities) support the basketball players. I won't name any names, but there were two of our stars at the head of the incompetent riot. What a contradiction! We support, yell, and clap for them and they want to fight us. Think about it, people!

Name withheld by request.

Decrys E-Day Litter

Dear Editor,

On Earth Day, I ate lunch in the Williams Cafeteria as I do on many occasions. While eating and for about one hour thereafter, I observed student behavior in not returning their lunch trays. As I watched, I saw that more than 95 per cent were wearing Earth Day buttons. Not all of these students were of the long hair mode as many of my colleagues would suspect; in fact, very few.

I could not help but think that

those same individuals were indicating by wearing the buttons that they were concerned with pollution, environment, and all the activities of the day. But they were not concerned about taking care of their simple responsibility.

A paper was distributed on Earth Day entitled, "40 Ways You Can Depollute the Earth." As I read the paper, I thought that for the most part the items could be associated with attitudes and common courtesy. I reflected back to the students leaving their trays and wondered if the environmental problems are not ones of courtesy and attitudes.

I also wondered if we can be effective with larger problems if we cannot or will not take care of the small ones. Could it be that the larger ones bring on public notice whereas the smaller ones do not?

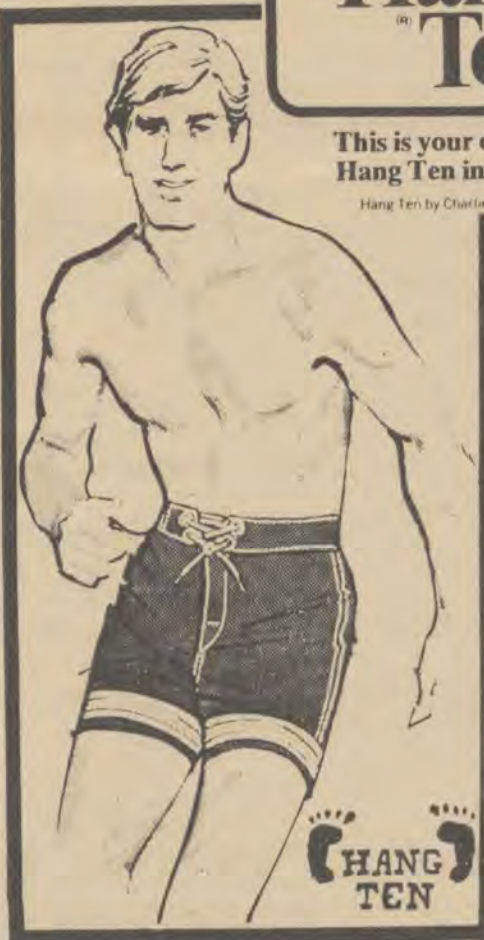
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Editorial Viewpoint

Water Safety Can Save Lives

By **RONNIE PARRISH**
Assistant Sports Editor

While visiting home one weekend, I was shocked to hear that a friend of mine had drowned in a near by river while swimming with two other boys. This may sound very common, but this boy didn't necessarily have to die.

His friends might have saved him if they had only known some things about water safety. This seems to be the common excuse. People don't ever think that they will ever be in a situation that requires this knowledge so they never bother to take a life saving course.

The Physical Education Department here at the college offers a good course in Senior Life Saving, and open to all qualified swimmers. The class meets three times a week, and carries with it the approval of the American Red Cross. There are presently sixteen people enrolled in the class six girls and ten boys.

One of the members, supplied objectives of the course. First of all the course teaches you to recognize and

learn your own capabilities as well as how to approach a drown victim and the various ways in which to carry such victims.

The course teaches various first-aid measures, and how to effectively administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. As well as being a good conditioning course senior life saving course can be very rewarding because you never know when you might need the experience.

'We're Not Getting The Hits' Says Diamond Coach Spieth

"We've got to get someone on base—and then we've got to bring him in—not leave him on as we've been doing."

This strategy held the key to whether the Eagles would change its record to 18-10 or 16-12 Wednesday night when the Blue met the University of South Carolina Gamecocks at Eagle Field.

These words of strategy, were spoken by head coach, Bill Spieth, and summed up the feelings of futility the Eagle mentor had had. Before the game the Blue had 61 men left on base in six games.

"When you leave that many men on instead of bringing in the runs, you're bound to lose," he commented. "We're not getting the hits when we need them—when we have men in scoring position."

"I can't complain about our pitching," he went on to say.

Florida State University defeated the Eagles in both games on Friday and Saturday with scores of 12-5 and 8-4.

On Friday, FSU rapped out two home runs and a pair of triples among 10 scattered hits.

The Seminole rapped Eagle starter Tommy Arden for eight runs, six of them coming in the first inning. FSU's leadoff man, Dick Nichols, singled and went to second on a wild pitch. The next man walked. They were advanced on a single by Ron Cash.

Nichols scored and Greg Schnute scored on another single. Later in the inning, first baseman Doug Kasmier unloaded with a home run over the right field fence with two men on.

The Blue pushed across their first two runs in the first inning when leadoff man Jimmy Fields reached first on a wild throw by the Seminole short-stop. He advanced to third on an error by the catcher. Alton Griffin then walked. Fields scored on a wild pitch by FSU hurler Gene Ammann. Griffin scored on a single by Mike Angarone.

The Eagles managed one more run in the second inning when Arden scored on another error by

the FSU shortstop. FSU's second homer, by right fielder John Grabb, accounted for two runs in the fourth and a triple by Grabb set him up to score in the seventh on a ground out.

The Eagles managed two more runs in the sixth when pinch-hitter Gary Laney knocked a triple and scored on a single by Fields. Fields scored on a single by Jim Veryzzer.

FSU scored another run in the seventh inning, and three in the eighth on a triple by Nichols.

On Saturday, second ranked Florida State University won its second game pounding out two home runs among 11 hits.

FSU (33-3) grabbed an early lead in the first inning of a pair of singles followed by a three-run homer. A homer and a pair of singles counted for two more runs in the second for the Seminoles.

The Blue, now 18-12 on the year, took advantage of two errors and some timely hitting to close the gap in the sixth. Gary Laney's 375 foot homer accounted for two runs and Ron Ammann doubled in another and was driven in by Herbie Hutson's single.

That was all the scoring for the Eagles, however, as FSU nicked reliever Hutson for three scores in the last of the sixth. The Seminoles rapped four singles for three runs.

Richard Chard, who lost his first game to go along with four wins, was replaced by Husson in the third. Mike Slade worked until the sixth for Florida State and picked up the win.

Jimmy Fields, who just recently returned to the Eagle lineup after suffering a broken hand, rapped five hits in nine at bats in the two contests. Fields lacks only six hits to become the all-time leading Georgia Southern hitter.

Baseball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT
May 5	Valdosta State - here 7:30
May 15	Florida State - here 7:30
May 16	Florida State - here 7:30

"Our pitchers have been throwing real well, but you can't win if you don't get any runs."

The Eagles did get the runs as they rapped 21 hits in both games to take a 5-2 win over the Birds in the first game and a 5-4 decision in 13 innings in the second game.

Alton Griffin, Jimmy Smith and Roy Ammann all trapped two hits each in the first game to provide the winning margin for the pitcher Kyle Young. Young is 3-0 for the season.

In the nightcap, the locals jumped to an early lead, pushing across two runs in the first inning on back-to-back singles by Jimmy Fields and Griffin. A triple by substitute catcher, Dan Zuppardo, drove in the two runs.

The Gamecocks knotted the score, however, and the game went into extra innings, 4-4. Fastball ace, Herbie Hutson, came on in the tenth inning and struck out seven men in the three innings

he worked.

The winning run came in the bottom of the 13th when the leadoff man Mike Angarone singled, was sacrificed to second by Jimmy Smith and scored on a single to right by Roy Ammann.

A bright spot during the contests was the presence of All-American outfielder, Jimmy Fields, out for most of the season with a broken hand. Fields was thought to be lost for the entire season when doctors told him his cast would have to stay on for "at least six to eight weeks."

On Monday night, however, three weeks after the accident, Fields was hitting and throwing with the cast off.

Fields was All-American two years ago when he hit .372 and led the Eagles to second place in the national tournament. The cocky little right-hander hit .317 in a season impaired by a leg injury in 1969.

Visits Campus

Ex-Yankee Great Now With USC

How many college baseball teams walk into a school cafeteria and immediately have their coach besieged by autograph seekers? Not too many, probably. But such was the case recently when the University of South Carolina squad visited our campus.

Of course their coach is not the run-of-the-mill college coach. He's Bobby Richardson, former star second baseman for the New York Yankees.

Richardson, who retired from active play at the end of the 1966 season, accepted the head baseball

coach job at USC at the beginning of this season.

"A year ago, coaching a college baseball team was the furthest thing from my mind," said Richardson. "I signed a long-term contract to scout for the Yankees after I retired and I planned to just do that along with a little work for an insurance firm."

But South Carolina's athletic director, Paul Dietzel, approached me," he went on to say, "and I guess he must be a good recruiter, because it did not take me long to decide I would take it."

What about the switch from player to Coach?

"Sure, I miss playing," he quickly answered. "I still have the desire and all and I play in all the old timers games, but I think I got out at the right time."

He went on to say, "The number one thing was I did not know what coaching was. When someone made a mistake, my first reaction was to get mad. But now I know that all these guys are in school to study and then play ball, and they are not making a living at it. I've learned to be

patient."

When questioned about his philosophy as a new coach, Richardson remarked, "A coach has to learn to judge what talent he has, and use it to his best advantage of course. I feel, however, that the biggest thing about coaching is to keep a good attitude on the ballclub. Keep all the players pulling together."

Of course with a man like Richardson, the questions could not stay long from the New York Yankees, since he played 13 seasons with what was then the

winningest team in baseball, the stocky little South Carolinian had many proud moments to recall.

"I had a lot of big moments in baseball, but I guess the two I remember most are when I made the All-Star team my first year in the big leagues. I was only 19. The second is when they had 'Bobby Richardson Day' for me at Yankee Stadium."

"That was the biggest day of my life," Richardson commented. "They have only had 10 such days at the stadium and when I think that they were for such men as Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, and Joe DiMaggio, well, it was just too much."

Intramural Insights

By DANNY PLUNKETT
Intramural Reporter

Intramural softball continues to be very interesting with many teams still battling for their league championship.

For example, in the "B" Division of the Independent League, three teams are tied for the lead. Scheduled games for this division are over. A playoff will be started next week to determine the champion.

The Bay Area Bombers are the only undefeated team left in the whole program. They should end their season next week in the same way.

The fraternities started the

week with six teams either tied for first or only one game out. After the games this week Sigma Nu dropped out of serious contention with only 1 win in three games. Kappa Alpha who was tied with Sigma Nu for 1st dropped 2 out of 3 and dropped to fifth place. Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Tau Omega continued to win and are all tied for the top spot. Chi Sigma hung on by beating Tau Kappa Epsilon after losing to Sigma Nu on Monday to stay in contention for the crown.

With make up games being played every day, a definite favorite should emerge.

This Week's Results

Monday

Sig Nu 3	Chi Sig 0
TKE 6	UA 2
BSU 10	Braves 4
Oxford 25	Delta Sig Pi 5

Tuesday

Kappa Sig 14	Delta Chi 1
Delta Tau Delt 5	Sigma Pi 4
Kappa Alpha 6	Sig Nu 5 (7 Inn)
Cossa's Rob. 11	Cone Hall 7
Cooter's Cobb. 5	Farkles 1
Alpha T Omega 9	KA 2
Chi Sig 10	Pi Kap O 2
Bar	
Bay	

Bay Area 10	Profs 4
OEK 11	Athletics 1

Thursday

DTD 2	SN 1
Sig Pi 11	TKE 8
Sig O Ep 6	PKO 1
Cone 8	Silent Maj. 4

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Page 11

Tuesday, May 5, 1970

Linksmen Roll; Take Two Wins Czerno Fires 68

The Eagles' golfing team has been rolling the past two weeks.

The stokers defeated Augusta College and Armstrong State for their ninth win of the season on April 20. The BigBlue gained first with a 445, Armstrong was second with a 482, and Augusta was third with a 484.

In this match Eddie Register was the medalist winner of the locals with a 70, and Stan Czerno shot a 72.

On April 27 the Eagles easily downed the Mercer University Bears at the Bowden Golf Course in Macon, 281-302.

Stan Czerno's 68 earned low medalist honors, and he was assisted by fellow Eagles, Pat Lane with a 70, Brooks Simmons, 70, and Eddie Register, 73. Pug Harvey was low man for Mercer with a 5.

Mercer will meet the Eagles in Statesboro Wednesday afternoon. The Big Blue will meet Augusta College in Augusta on Thursday.

The locals now have a record of 10-2-2.

Intramural Standings

Fraternity Standings

	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	6	1
Alpha Tau Omega	5	1
Delta Tau Delta	4	1
Chi Sigma	4	2
Kappa Alpha	3	2
Sigma Nu	3	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	4
Sigma Pi	2	4
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	4
Delta Chi	1	5
Pi Kappa Omega	1	5

Independent

A Division

	Won	Lost
Bay Area Bombers	3	0
Cossa's Robbers	2	1
Cone Hall	2	2
Braves	2	2
BSU	1	2
Silent Majority	1	3
Professors	2	2

B Division

	Won	Lost
Farkles	4	1
Phi Epsilon Kappa	4	1
Cooter's Cobblers	4	1
Oxford Hall	2	3
Athletics	1	4
Delta Sigma Pi	0	4

Make up games for those rained out are as follows:

May 5	Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Nu
6	Delta Chi vs. Alpha Tau Omega
7	Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Pi

All games at 6:30

Barbara Putnam said safety belts made her feel strapped in.



What's your excuse?

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The Southern Woman

This week's Southern Woman is really in the swing of things. She is Lyndal Talley, a sociology major from Collins, Georgia. The 5'6" blue-eyed beauty has brown hair and enjoys reading, playing the piano and "loves" basketball. Lyndal had some definite opinions about the college's "Spring Swing" activities, "I think that the school had some great plans for 'Spring Swing' but they have a lack of organization to carry out these plans." Miss Talley will be a graduating senior this December.



DOUGLAS — HOME

Continued From Page 2

not effective.

The Former Prime Minister directed portions of his talk to the crisis in the Middle East. "The war will run on," he said. He stressed the importance of a balance of power in the Mediterranean. He mentioned the communist policy of arming the Egyptians. He also mentioned other communist subversive movements going on in the Middle East.

Sir Douglas-Home then directed his lecture to British foreign policy. He mentioned that the foreign policy hinges on two points. The first point is not allowing one country to dominate Western European politics. The second point is to have open sea communication.

"There are steps that we, the free world, can take to strengthen our stand against communism," the former Prime minister stated. Those steps were to strengthen the economies of the free world; a larger industrial output; regional development; and security.

"The Soviet Union has stymied the power of the U.N. by the use of the veto," commented Lord Home. He also stated that the peace-keeping of the U.N. is nil. The former prime minister also saw a conflict in the U.N. of countries with colonial ideas and countries with free determination.

Sir Douglas-Home concluded his lecture by stressing the importance of maintaining defenses and a strong military force to keep the free world safe from the threat of communism. He also stated in his conclusion that the U.S. should not pull out of Viet Nam until the Vietnamese can successfully fight for their own freedom.

WHO'S WHO

Continued From Page 3

and Nancy Lovelace Willcoxon. Chosen for recognition for their scholastic excellence were: Pamela Paxton Alamo, Grady Allen, Annie Elizabeth Anderson, James Richard Argroves, Randy Ashmore, Alice Elizabeth Barnes, Sandy Beckett, Beryl Kay Bennett, Marcus Lynn Black, Gerald Thomas Bowen, Susan Lownds Bryant, William John Burke, Glynda Allyson, Cook, Carol Elizabeth Cooper, Fulton Cooper, Mary Evelyn Crumbliss, Mary Evelyn Davis, Joseph Barnes DeLoach, Patty Sue DeLoach, Penny Ann DeLoach, Derwin Wesley Drury, Sandra Dutton,

Betsy Farmer, Janet Gainey, Julia Ann Golladay, Clyde Goodrich, Linda Gottfried, Susan Gottfried, Emily Harrell, James Hazel Hatfield, Patricia Sayer Hawkins, Aris Hodges, Gerald Bryant Howard, Wanda Hutchins, Cardo Rebecca Kennedy, Linda Jane Lake, Martha Lampp, Bonnie Lewis, Myron Keith Lewis, Dianne Lord, Dottie McKinnon, Sandra Gayle Moore, Susan Elaine Moore, Elizabeth Cooper Hull Nix, Franklin Currie Odom, Betty Jane Altman Page, Rober Larry Peavy, Larry Purcell, Julie Rivers, Virginia Christine Rooberts, Patricia Prince Scott, Marsha Idell Seay, Elaine Smartt, Carol Lynn Taylor Smith, Marian Gail Smith, Minnie Acosta Taylor, Mary Jane Thompson, Brenda Tillman, Anne Andrews Veal, Sidonne Jo Boyd West, Sharron Elizabeth White, Lennie Ellen Lee Wiggins, Nancy Lovelace Willcoxon, Martha Taylor Wilson, James Chester Vaughn, and Gloria Ann Yawn.

The names of the recipients of the Special Awards were not available at press time.

SPRING SWING

Continued From Page 4

tempers ignited. When comedian Grady Nutt finally came on stage, his audience was more concerned with keeping cool (or at least luke-warm) than listening to his jokes. The flow of persons in and out of the gym was steady.

When it was learned that the appearance of "B.J. Thomas" would be delayed, the onlookers became even more disenchanted. The evening's entertainment quickly degenerated into a talent show as local performers attempted to appease the crowd by filling in for the headline attraction. The assembly of students still waited and sweltered.

About an hour and forty-five minutes after the scheduled appearance of "B.J." SAGC President Steve Joiner made the announcement that "B.J. Thomas" would not appear. Obscenity was the keynote of the moment. Several students

suggested that Joiner attempt to perform impossible feats with his body, others just let off steam (making it really hot) by yelling. It was a bad night.

This is the second time this year that a major concert has been fouled up. "Little Anthony and the Imperials" only performed for half of their contractual agreement during Homecoming.

After one taste of the "B.J." farce most students neglected to even attend the other "Spring Swing" activities though they were successful. The film festival by the lake was very well received.

The dance-concert Saturday night left students screaming "more, more, more," when the bands had to quit at midnight. We do deserve more.

Of our \$12 activity fee, the largest cut goes to the perpetuation of athletics.

When graduation rolls around in June, the Hanner Arboretum will sprout a crop of wilting graduates. . . And probably someone will probably lose the diplomas. And obscenity will be the keynote. And someone will suggest that the administration do impossible feats. . . Ad infinitum.

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