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The George-Anne

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Regents Close College For 2 Days



Masquers Presents Rashomon

The Deputy (David Hughes, right) relates during the trial the capture of Tajamaru (Al Jones left). The trial is part of Masquers' upcoming production of RASHOMON. For full details of the production, see the GEORGE-ANNE Drama Supplement, PAGES 7, 8, 9, and 10.

Board of Regents suspend Friday and Saturday classes at all 27 schools in the University system. Eighty-four thousand students receive unexpected holiday due to tension on Athens campus. For complete details, see the **SECOND FRONT**.

Dr. Neil Retires

Dr. Ronald Neil, head of the Fine Arts Division, will retire at the end of spring quarter, ending a thirty-three year relationship with the college. For a special feature about a man and his career, see PAGE 3.

WSGA Elections Thursday

The Women's Student Government Association will hold its elections for the 1970-1971 school year Thursday, May 14. Sharon Musselwhite and Helen LaCombe vie for the presidency as a total of twelve candidates compete for the six available positions. For a resume of each candidate's credentials, turn to PAGE 6.

Regents Closed Colleges Affects 27 Institutions

All 27 colleges and universities in the University System of Georgia suspended classes last Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9. This action affected some 84,000 students and came in the wake of last week's demonstrations at the University of Georgia in Athens.

In an May 7 communique to the faculty and staff of this college President John O. Eidson stated "Presidents of all Universities and Colleges in the University System of Georgia are notified to suspend classes on Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9. The action, announced by Chancellor George L. Simpson Jr., was authorized by the Board of Regents of the University System."

Eidson continued, "In compliance with the statement (of the Regents action), all classes on May 8 and 9 are being suspended at Georgia Southern College."

Classes resumed yesterday, Monday, May 11.

Chancellor Simpson said the decision was made "for general purposes." The decision was made after telephone consultation with the Regents, according to a statement released by Simpson's office. Simpson refused to elaborate any further, according to news reports.

Dr. Arthur Hansen, president of Georgia Tech according to news reports said "I understand the problems and the wisdom of the order." He said he understood the feeling from the Regent's office to "recognize two elements." He said one was "a sincere sympathetic feeling for the students killed at Kent State," and the fact "one cannot deny the emotionally charged atmosphere and there was genuine concern not to have any innocent student involved."

The demonstration in Athens had gained momentum after the arrest of three university students early Thursday morning. The students were arrested for breaking into the Administration Building. This incident took place after a demonstration Wednesday evening of over 3,000 students on the Athens campus.

The Regent's decision was announced in Athens at a gathering of 2,000 students Thursday afternoon in front of

the university's student center.

This campus was quiet.

By mid-morning on Friday the campus looked like a ghost town. Many students, according to a sophomore from Atlanta, "are just taking this opportunity for an extra spring holiday. Nobody cares—they're all just hurrying to get to the beach for a long weekend."

Many students were surprised by the decision. "Calling off classes was the last thing in the world I expected to hear," was the typical student response.

"This (calling off classes) will give a number of people a chance to think about the situation and perhaps to cool off," reported one junior from Savannah.

Other student reaction to the Regent's ruling was varied. This response ranged from the suggestion that "the college should conduct its own memorial service for the slain students at Kent State University," to the feeling that the students killed at Kent State "were expendable."

College Launches Fund Campaign 'Spirit of Southern' Begins

The "Spirit of Southern," the college's first major fund raising and development program, was officially launched at a Kick-off Dinner on May 8, 1970, according to President John O. Eidson.

The dinner, held in conjunction with festivities centering around the dedication of the Biology Building and the installation of the Fuller E. Callaway Professorship in Biology, was held at the Holiday Inn in Statesboro at 6:30 p.m. last Friday.

Members of the Board of Directors of the Georgia Southern College Foundation, Incorporated, the president and the vice-president of the college, deans of the schools, and campaign chairmen were among the guests at the May 8 Kick-Off.

The "Spirit of Southern" campaign seeks to raise \$150,000 from private sources to aid the college's continued move to academic excellence and

university status. The college is seeking private funds for support of student needs, faculty advancement, library support, and facilities requirements.

Francis W. Allen, prominent Statesboro attorney, is chairman of the campaign and heads more than sixty volunteers from California to New Jersey who are assisting in this program. Patrick G. Blanchard, Director of Advertising and Public Relations for the Georgia Railroad Bank and Trust Company and a 1965 graduate of the college, serves as chairman of the business and industry division.

Several honorary groups have been organized to support the "Spirit of Southern." The Thousandaire Club is for those

who give \$1,000 or more; the 500 Club is for donors who give between \$500 and \$999; the Centurian Club is for those who contribute \$100 to \$499, and the Loyalist Club is for Alumni who give \$5 for every year they have been graduated.

The first mailing in the "Spirit of Southern" is planned for late May and early June. Follow-up mailings will be slated at six week intervals and will include a series of informational booklets describing the "Spirit of Southern" and the campus today.

Newman Stars In 'Secret War' Sunday's Movie

Paul Newman, Sylva Koscina, and Andrew Duggan star in this week's free movie, THE SECRET WAR OF HARRY FRIGG.

Frigg, a World War II private who happens to be an escape expert who got his training fleeing the brig time after time, is made an instant two-star general and sent on a mission to lead the escape of five allied generals captured by the Italians.

It seems the generals (all of equal rank) can't stop arguing about who's to lead the escape long enough to pull it off. Harry's job is to pull rank on them and get them all out safely.

His aid in the caper is the luscious Miss Koscina, and she is more help than all the armed forces put together.

THE SECRET WAR OF HARRY FRIGG will be shown Sunday night in McCroan Auditorium at 8 p.m. There will be no admission.

THE George-Anne Second Front

Hagan Keynotes May 7 Dedication

G. Elliott Hagan, representative from the first district, delivered the keynote address at the Biology Building dedication ceremonies last Thursday. Joining Hagan in the program were President John O. Eidson, President Emeritus Zach S. Henderson, and Mrs. Hugh Peterson, a member of the Board of Regents, who presented the building, President Eidson presided.

After the dedication service, Dr. George Borgstrom, professor of food science at Michigan State University, lectured on "Biology Facing the World Crises." The lecture was followed by a dinner in the Landrum Center. Dr. Borgstrom then delivered another lecture, "Man and Nature on a Collision Course."

A reception in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Eidson concluded the day's activities.

The Fuller E. Callaway Professorship in Biology was officially presented to the college last Friday by Mills B. Lane, chairman of the committee for the trust, Fuller E. Callaway Professorial Chairs. Dr. James H. Oliver was named as the recipient of the Callaway Professorship.

The presentation was held in the Biology Building, a one-million dollar structure which



G. ELLIOT HAGAN Delivers Keynote

is the first stage of a three-million dollar science complex.

G-A Editorial Board Attends GCPA Meet

Six members of the GEORGE-ANNE Editorial Board will travel to Savannah Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17, for the annual Georgia College Press Association Convention. The two-day meeting will feature workshops sessions, a banquet and the election of officers for the GCPA for the coming year.

G-A Editor Bill Neville, who is heading the college delegation, is a candidate for GCPA Vice-President. Neville, a sophomore political science major from Statesboro, had these things to say about his candidacy, "At present the leadership of the GCPA is suffering from a lackadaisical attitude. A college press organization could play a very significant role in the functions of colleges and universities in Georgia. At present the GCPA is accomplishing very little. I feel that this is due primarily to poor GCPA leadership. I hope to remedy this."

Some of the major goals of Neville's platform include: "the information of a state-wide news and advertising service for college newspapers, the revamping of the categories for awards for college newspapers, and plans for more activities (workshops, conferences, etc.) within the six districts of the GCPA."

Other members of the GEORGE-ANNE Editorial Board who will attend the convention include: Darryl Yearwood, Managing Editor; David Tice,

News Editor; Jackie Perkins, Sports Editor; Ronnie Parrish, Assistant Sports Editor; and Conrad Vogel, photographer.

College Entertains Georgia District STAR Students

The college entertained Georgia's district STAR student winners on Friday, May 1, as they traveled through the state on a two-week tour sponsored by the Georgia Chamber of Commerce.

The students were honored at a student reception followed by a tour of the Biology Building and the Foy Fine Arts Building. There was a special exhibition of the gymnastics team, a tour of the Hanner Field House, and luncheon with Dr. John O. Eidson, president.

Accompanying the tour was Mrs. Mozelle Christianof of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce.



Dr. John O. Eidson (left), president, accepts a check for \$1500 from Billy Smith, general manager of J.P. Stevens & Co., Inc., Woolen and Worsted Division of Statesboro and Tifton.

Smith presented the donation to the Georgia Southern College Foundation, Inc., for support of Georgia Southern and its quality of education. This check brings the total donations given by the J.P. Stevens foundation program to Georgia Southern to \$11,500 dollars in addition to a gift of carpet for some sections of the new million dollar W.S. Hanner Annex.

DATELINE**Southern . . .****Foundation Holds Meeting Begins 'Spirit Of Southern'****The Quest' Tuesday, May 19**

On Tuesday, May 19, at 8:15 in McCroan Auditorium, students will perform a Modern Dance Suite under the direction of Miss Ruth Greene. The material for the "The Quest," the theme of the suite, leaves room for individual interpretation and shows enough variety to suit individual tastes.

It begins with a folk ballad by Judy Collins followed by five other selections. An example of electronic music and a narration by Dr. Robert Overstreet of James Thurber's "The Last Flower" are two other selections. "Song of Peace" played by Dr. Broucek concludes the suite.

All students, faculty and friends of the college are invited to "The Quest" to delve into what Man's Quest is or just to sit back and be carried along by the dancers and music.

No admission fee.

Three Students Receive Merits

Three 1970 Merit Scholarship winners have accepted scholarships to Georgia Southern College, according to Dr. John O. Eidson, President. Georgia Southern now ranks in the top four institutions in Georgia in this program.

Those accepting scholarships, beginning the fall of 1970, are: James M. Durrence, a native of Glennville, who will major in pre-medicine; Stephen T. Worsham from Jeffersonville, also majoring in pre-medicine; and Pamela Sirmans, of Cochran, who will study chemistry.

Each of the students has a background of numerous honors and outstanding achievements in high school.

All Merit Scholarship winners were chosen from among fifteen thousand finalists, who had scored in the top half of one per cent of the graduating high school seniors in their state on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Funds for the three thousand awards are provided by over four hundred sponsors nation-wide.

Purcell Finalist In Intern Program

Larry O'Lemuel Purcell, a junior, has been named a finalist in the Washington Summer Intern Program, according to Dr. John O. Eidson, president. The program is sponsored by the United States Civil Service Commission.

Over 1,400 nominations for the program were received from American Colleges and universities, from which four hundred students will be chosen as participants for the summer 1970. The students will be employed by Federal agencies for the summer and will participate in specially arranged seminar groups which will meet intermittently during the period of their employment.

Final selections will be made by the various Federal agencies in which the positions are located.

Eidson Speaks To Phi Beta Kappa

Dr. John O. Eidson, president, was featured speaker at the meeting of the Middle Georgia Phi Beta Kappa Association in Macon two weeks ago. His topic was "Educational Trends in the 70's."

Eidson was recently elected president of the Coastal Georgia-Carolina Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Association, and will be working with the organization of that new program this year.

Professors Elect New Officers

The Georgia Southern Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, at its meeting on April 21, 1970, elected the following officers for the 1970-1971 year:

President, Lawrence B. Kelly, Assistant Professor of Law; Vice-President, Richard E. Herrmann, Assistant Professor of History; Secretary, William J. Neal, Assistant Professor of Geology; Treasurer, Doris P. Pearce, Associate Professor of Child Development.

RDP Sponsors Writing Workshop

The Research Development Project of the School of Education sponsored a Proposal-Writing Workshop on Wednesday, May 6, and Thursday, May 7, in rooms 111-114 of the Williams Student Center. Dr. Larry Gess, Assistant Dean of the School of Education at Georgia State University served as workshop consultant.

Sessions on May 6 was held from 7:30-9:00 p.m., and on May 7 from 9:30-11:30 p.m., and from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Faculty members from Augusta College, Middle Georgia College, Armstrong State College, and Savannah State College will be attending.

The first annual meeting of the Georgia Southern College Foundation Board of Directors was held last Friday, May 8, at 6:30 p.m., in the Holiday Inn. According to Jim Pollak, Director of Development, this program was the kick-off of the 1970 Spirit of Southern campaign and included a thorough explanation and discussion of the program.

Anticipated financial goal for the 1970 campaign is \$150,000. According to Pollak, funds have already been received by the Foundation for the Spirit of Southern program which have put the Foundation well on its way to the desired goal.

"We have an excellent group of people serving on our Foundation Board," Pollak commented.

"They will bring to our program the dedication and desire that are so necessarily needed for such a campaign as our Spirit of Southern."

Carswell, vice-president, and Horace W. Smith, secretary. W.M. Dewberry, GSC Comptroller, serves as finance officer for the Foundation.

The Board of Directors of the Foundation includes: Walter A.

Presiding at the Friday evening meeting was F. Everett Williams, Foundation president, and working with him in the explanation of the campaign was the 1970 Spirit of Southern chairman, Francis W. Allen.

Other officers of the Foundation are Dr. Augustin B.

Blasingame, Dolan E. Brown, Morris Bryan, Howard

Callaway, Jim Cherry, Roscoe Coleman, Mrs. Wayne Culbreth, Dr. Albert M. Deal, and H. Hearn Lumpkin.

Also Albert Parker, W.T. "Bill" Ramsey, Charlie M. Robbins, Jr., Mrs. W.S. Stuckey, Jr., Louis A. Thompson, Jim Warren, and Mrs. James E. Watson.

"The Foundation has as its one goal," commented Dr. John O. Eidson, President, "to support quality education at Georgia Southern College, and we feel that through our 1970 campaign we will be on our way toward this goal."

Dr. Ronald Neil Closes Career With The College Since 1937

When Dr. Ronald J. Neil joined the faculty in 1937 as chairman of the division of music, there was no music major, there were no students actually studying in that area and there was only one person on the faculty to teach music.

This month Neil will bring to close a career that has seen the scene he inherited in 1937 transformed into a million dollar fine arts program where 9 majors are offered through 7 degrees. Today 196 students are enrolled in those activities.

The transformation took time and energy and talent. And colleagues of Neil's over those 33 years will acknowledge quickly that he was just the man to get things done. It's interesting to hear him discuss that day in '37.

"When I came to Statesboro there was no music department, only an area of Fine and Practical Arts in which industrial arts, home economics, music, business, and a multiplicity of other subjects were taught. And as I recall there were maybe three or four beginning freshmen who were interested in studying in music."

Today Neil's Fine Arts Division is housed in the million dollar Foy Fine Arts Building, named in honor of Mr. J.P. Foy, father of Mrs. Betty Foy Sanders.

The structure stands taller than any other building on campus and has modern facilities and conveniences for the areas of Visual Arts and Music arts. Two of the most impressive parts of the building are the recital hall

and the gallery. Here, many activities have already come and gone since the building was opened in the fall of 1967. This is due to Ronald Neil's continuous work for the arts, his requests for its needs on the campus, his ambitious and successful programs which caught the attention of so many students throughout Georgia and others states. The prestige of Neil's program was highlighted in 1967 when Southern was invited into the membership of the National Association of Schools of Music.

The 7 degree programs and the 20 faculty members it takes to instruct the more than 104 courses offered in that division,

are proper and just salutes to the work of this man.

A talented musician, a well known and popular teacher, and of course a dedicated administrator will be recognized for sure and fully this Friday, May 15, when his division and the college come together for a banquet at the Forest Heights Country Club to recognize what Ronald Neil has done for Georgia Southern since 1937.

His friends on the faculty, students, and staff will be there. It will be a good occasion which will be concluded with a concert performed in the Foy Recital Hall in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Neil.



DR. RONALD J. NEIL

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."

Editorials

Activity Fees

All you rich students, the ones with the Corvettes, GTO's, thousand-dollar wardrobes, gold-plated beer mugs, and a banking account stocked by dear ol' dad, can turn to another page and read something else. This little spiel won't bother you. But for those of you who are scrimping along on small scholarships, loans, life-savings, and part-time jobs, read on.

According to information published in the April edition of THE SYSTEM SUMMARY, a publication of the University System of Georgia, activity and health fees at this college will be raised fall quarter. The health fee will be raised from four to six dollars per quarter; the activity fee will increase from twelve to fifteen dollars per quarter.

Well, just for the sake of dealing with nice, round numbers, let's estimate that an average of 4500 students will attend this institution each quarter next year. With an increase of three dollars per student, each quarter's cumulative activity fees will amount to \$13,500 more than the current year's quarters.

Thirteen thousand five hundred dollars. Per quarter. A total of over \$40,000 for the 70-71 academic year. Where is this money going?

Of course, we'd like to see it go to the GEORGE-ANNE, but a person wrote a song about that a few years back called "The Impossible Dream." And this would be discriminating against the students who don't care if they get a paper each week.

The most democratic solution, the solution resulting in the greatest good for the greatest number, would be to put this surplus \$40,000 to work securing some top-name entertainment. Even with a new field house, the basketball team can draw a capacity crowd only at Homecoming, so giving this bundle to the athletic department won't benefit the greatest number.

But when over five thousand people cram, crowd, and crush their way into the field house to see the annual Lettermen concert, it shows that the students are starved for decent entertainment. If that many would show up for the Lettermen, at least fifty thousand would show up for Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young with Reeves and Taylor (and sometimes Garcia).

A fall quarter survey conducted by the GEORGE-ANNE Inquiring Reporter showed that an overwhelming majority of the students favored a raise in the activity fee if the increase were to be used for entertainment. Well, the increase has arrived. Will the entertainment?

Echoes

So you are tired of those long-haired "hippie-types" runnin' around causing trouble. And you don't want to hear any more about the explosive nature of our universities. So you're sick of hearing the demands of the Blacks. And we all know that the dirty filthy Communists are trying to kill us. And of course the revolution makes everyone want to vomit. Well then, what can you do about it?

You can still vote. Well, that's nice—but who can you vote for?

Those liberals and radical hippies have just got to go. We need some law and order. Spiro Agnew and George Wallace promise law and order—we need them. We need a good strong leader. They would take care of students protesting over Cambodia.

How about a man who promises the following (in an election speech): "The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and revolting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country, Russia is threatening us with her might and the Republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without.

"We need law and order. Yes, without law and order our country cannot survive. Elect us and we shall restore law and order."

Sounds good, huh? Sounds like good ol' George and Spiro in verbal action, doesn't it. It's not. But, we need politicians like that. Yes sir.

That part of a speech was delivered in 1932 by a young politician seeking election in Hamburg, Germany. His name was Adolph Hitler.

We need politicians like that? Like Hell we do.

A Tinge Of Conscience

By BILL NEVILLE
Editor
and
DARRYL YEARWOOD
Managing Editor



NEVILLE



YEARWOOD

No one can call Richard Nixon a liar; he's keeping his campaign promise to pull American troops out of Vietnam. There's only one small hitch in his strategy; as fast as he can pull troops out of Vietnam, he's pushing them into Cambodia.

An old political maxim (we've never heard of a new political maxim) says that Democratic presidents start wars while Republican presidents initiate recessions. However, President Nixon, in this respect, has proven to be an extraordinary president; he has done both.

Besides moving thousands of troops from one rotten jungle into another, our President (and he's the only one we have) has been busy here at home, so busy, in fact, that he had to cancel a trip to the Stone Mountain Memorial dedication and send his chief cohort, Spiro T. Agnew, who has reportedly recovered from his recent bout with foot-in-mouth disease.

Mr. Nixon has occupied so much prime time lately that the producers of Laugh-In are worried about losing their number one rating. In the past week he has spoken directly to the people twice and has been on innumerable newscasts, special bulletins, and progress reports.

Nixon's Cambodian policy triggered a series of intense student demonstrations across the nation's campuses. Perhaps the focal point of this new rash of protests was the death of four

Kent State students. (Whether it was murder or self-defense is not the question; four students are dead as a result of the demonstrations launched by Mr. Nixon's Cambodian policy.)

His present attitude concerning the students of America presents at least a facade of change when compared to his seeming non-concern during the November Moratorium. While 500,000 disgruntled citizens, the majority of them students, clamored through the streets of Washington demanding an end to the senseless slaughter in Vietnam, Nixon relaxed in the White House and watched a different variety of unnecessary violence, a televised college football game.

To bastardize an old song, "it's

a long, long way from November to May." Be that as it may, all things are not equal; let us say this about that. Nixon has changed, at least superficially. He has issued a directive requesting administrative figures (Spiro Agnew, John Mitchell, etc.) to tone down their anti-student statements.

Saturday's ad hoc anti-Cambodian demonstration did not catch Richard Nixon looking at the pigskin players on the tube. Instead he was out in the early-morning Washington mist, talking with the students.

The demonstration, with almost no pre-planning, brought almost 100,000 students to the nation's capital to hear such outspoken anti-war critics as Dr. Benjamin Spock, David Dellinger, Coretta King, poet Allen Ginsburg, and the young folk-singer of the New Left, Phil Ochs, who advised Nixon to "find another country to be a part of." And Nixon was listening, and perhaps learning.

This is not the same Richard Nixon who announced in November that student demonstrations would never sway him. His war machine still sacrifices eighteen-year-old Americans "for a cause," as Simon and Garfunkle say, "that's been long since forgotten," but now, perhaps, a tinge of conscience is infecting the President as, for a change, he begins to listen.

Blood In The Streets

By DAVID TICE
News Editor

This is Thursday night and for all purposes tomorrow is Saturday.

There aren't any classes because the Board of Regents has decided to play liberal for a while. It took the blood of four kids to achieve this miracle. I suppose that the hoary heads of the members of the board will rest with smug easiness tonight. They have appeased the populous.

I'm not even going to approach the idea that they called off classes in order to keep the students in the university system from brooding over the situation at Kent State. That ought to be obvious enough.

What I would like to do is show you some grisly journalistic pictures.

It hurts to be shot. Being shot necessarily entails the opening of holes in the body—big, raw, bleeding holes, usually. It frays the nerve ends, lays them bare to the elements. That is what happens when you sustain an abrasion. A bullet wound is a specie of deep abrasion.

Now, ask a five-year-old what bullets are made of. Lead is practical. Small amounts of it carry heavy weight. Set lead in motion at the correct speed and it tears flesh in a manner most magnificent to see. In fact, many persons who are shot, if they do not die instantly, are so caught up in the feeling of the lead entering their body that they do not even

scream. It must be peculiar to experience the sharp stab and dull power of the bullet. It really must. Especially if the victim has been brought up in an environment that does not prepare one for sudden shocks. Imagine watching your clean white tee-shirt explode into an abstract print of blood and chunks of flesh. Now, let's move one step closer to home.

Picture a student being shot. A student similar in body function to yourself. I mean, we all sleep, eat, and breathe. We all, as students, carry books now and again. Picture him thumbing the sting of sleep from his eyes, eating his lunch, going to the bathroom, and setting his books down. Then picture him sprawled in grotesque contortion, choking and crying, covered in blood.

You can exclaim how exaggerated that sounds until your issue-skirting mouth falls off, but that is what happened at Kent State. The governor of Ohio can explain how it was all an accident until he can no longer utter a phrase, but that is what happened. Not just once, but four times.

You, fair reader, you can rationalize the causes and effects all you want, but if you do, you are just as guilty as whoever pulled the trigger. Four students are dead, you are a student, and war has been declared on students.

But the column is finished. Slip back into your smug fantasy. You have my word, everything will be alright.

Jesus! Those rifles are loud!

Opinion Poll

Check one.

-----I favor President Nixon's action of sending American troops into Cambodia.

-----I oppose President Nixon's action of sending American troops into Cambodia.

Classification

Major Sex

(only ballots clipped from this issue will be counted) Send the ballot to:

The GEORGE-ANNE
Box 8053 Landrum Center
or: Drop the ballot by the G-A office.

Ballots must be received no later than Sunday, May 17, at 3 p.m. Results will be published in the May 19 edition of the GEORGE-ANNE.

THE George-Anne

Letters to the Editor

Sounds Kinda Fishy?

By DOMINIQUE COMBIER
Staff Writer

A few days ago, or perhaps a little more but anyway that doesn't matter at all, I was studying—yes, believe it or not—by the lake, sitting in the shadow of a small tree, not very far from the shore. I think I was very concentrated on my studies, because I didn't notice a couple of guys who came to fish by my side, until I received water all over my face and my books.

It was rather nice, because the weather was hot and even the breeze couldn't refresh me. I looked up and saw the boys, who were wondering what sort of reaction I would have. I told them in vain that it didn't matter, and that I even liked it; they moved a little further.

But something was bothering me: they were not very far from me, but not very close either, and

I was wondering how they could splash me; after all, they were just fishing. So, forgetting my books—perhaps I was not so much interested in knowing how they splashed me as I was in finding a good reason to quit studying—I watched them for a while, and found the solution of this interesting problem: every time they would catch one of their victims (and either the lake is very crowded or the fishes very hungry, because they caught a lot of them), they would jerk back the pole hard enough for the fish to fall off the hook.

It was during this process that I had been splashed. I'm glad I just received the water and not the fish.

But the story doesn't end here. Do you think that the boys would have bothered leaning over and taking the beasts, jumping and agonizing on the grass with their half-disfigured mouths, for any

gastronomic or (who knows?) scientific purposes or just for putting them back in the water, thus giving them a chance to survive? It would certainly have been too hard a process.

They left after a while, tired with their game. I put some fishes back in the water and the ducks took care of the others. At least they were happy; they had a free banquet.

I don't like fishing myself, especially since I think it is boring, and anyway I don't like to kill any beast, but some people seem to like it; it's their right, and I don't have anything against them at all. But is it worth fishing for the sake of fishing, without taking any care of the prey, even when it is but a fish? Why be so freely and stupidly cruel?

This day, I was sorry I had been nice with these boys when they splashed me; and this day, I didn't do too well on my test.

MGC President Asks For Ideas

Editor:
For my last two years on the Men's Governing Council I have noticed many men students coming before the council with an inadequate knowledge of the rules and regulations concerning men students on campus.

I personally feel that it is the individual responsibility of every student to know his rights and privileges because all students, whether they reside in college housing, private housing, or commute, are subject to the regulations of the college.

Article VI of the Men's Governing Council Constitution states: "Except for those cases involving psychological and/or emotional problems, cases involving breaches of major college regulations by men students will be brought before the council. After consideration of each case, the council shall make a recommendation to the Dean of Men on the action to be taken. It is the prerogative of all students to waive their rights under their constitution and to place the matter entirely in the hands of the Dean of Men."

The council is presently revising and amending the men's regulations as stated in the GSC student handbook "The Eagle Eye." Any suggestions for changes or comments concerning these statutes are welcomed. My box number is 9875, Landrum Center. I urge all students to familiarize themselves with their rights and read these regulations.

David Lentz
President,
Men's Governing Council

Gym Too Hot!

Dear Editor:
If graduation is held in the new gym, it will be mighty hot, especially since it will be in the daytime heat. This could have been alleviated if the original plans which included air conditioning had not been

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.

changed.

It is disgraceful that GSC has such a lovely new gym for big events and it is so hot. During the recent unfortunate concert, spectators were so hot they went to the lobby or outside instead of listening to the comedian.

I would rather have graduation outside in Sweetheart Circle in the sun and have fresh air than to be inside in a heavy cap and gown, with no ventilation and smelling only perspiration from other unfortunate seniors.

Isn't GSC the least embarrassed to have parents and friends come sit in a lovely new building in the heat? GSC has plans for many new buildings. Why don't we finish this one first.

A Senior

More On 'B.J.'s' 'Concert & Sweat-In'

Dear Editor:
Why is it that GSC can never put on a successful activity? Little Anthony performed for one hour and left. I was one of the unlucky persons not permitted in the Homecoming dance because I

didn't arrive when the door opened. The band only performed for the last few minutes.

Now with the B.J. Thomas concert most of my friends went, not because they really like his entertainment but because they paid their activity fee. It also was a big farce.

We never have the money to bring popular groups here because almost all our money goes toward sports, whether we like it or not. The students should also have a voice in who performs for the concerts.

In order to get a good group, why don't they (the committee) choose three possibilities and present them to the students to decide which one they wish to see. If necessary, this could be done fall quarter.

On choosing the committee, why not hold elections like those for S.A.G.C.? At least the sole purpose of arranging activities for the student body's selection.

An Unhappy Student

Dear Editor:
Wednesday night two weeks ago, many students were anxiously awaiting the arrival of one B.J. Thomas who never made the scene. Some were distressed, but most like myself, were angered. The anger came not only from the announcement of his not being there, but from the accumulation of things that preceded it.

First, the air-conditioner was not working. This created an atmosphere that was not conducive to being entertained. Secondly, the comic took up too much time that had a diminishing effect upon his whole routine. The comic was fine up to a point, but then his comments became quite insipid.

Last, but by far not least, the waiting was the most agonizing part. The students' willingness and ability to be patient when a speaker kept announcing delay after delay of one B.J. Thomas seemed quite remarkable. Their patience however, was not compensated.

In conclusion, I think that students pay enough of an activity fee to be assured of fine entertainment in an atmosphere that is pleasant.

Beryl Mazursky

Letters Blacks Defend Flag Protest

Editor:
In the last issue of the George-Anne appeared a letter which I think was an insult to the black students on this campus. The author of the letter did what any other white person would have done. He deliberately generalized all black Americans as being violent.

There was quite a number of your distinguished generation and fraternity men backing the K.A. We were expecting this from you people.

I feel that it is necessary to remind you people that black people do not have too much history in this country to study. The white people have distorted our history. Our culture and history were lost when the white man stole our ancestors from Africa.

As a matter of fact, the South never had a Confederacy, though a lot of imbeciles thought they had a Southern empire. It is a disgrace how a few men such as Robert E. Lee and Jeff Davis conned a bunch of agrarians into a rebellion.

White people think we feel inferior, and they try their best to make us feel inferior. Stop fooling yourself. We are as good as or better than any white man in the world.

Our protest was not a riot. We do not believe in violence, but we will resort to violence if and only if it is necessary to get our point across. Black people are not taking any more of white man's Hell. We only ask to be given what is ours.

We were aware that the flag raising ceremony was a tradition, but you must remember that protesting is a tradition also. Everything is a tradition with you people. You are the good people (you will like to think). Look what your traditional Christian patterns have done to this country and this world. Your traditions have gone so far that over 40,000 people, black and white, have been killed in an undeclared, un-Christian, and uncivilized war. Yes, this is your tradition.

As always, it is the middle-class Americans' way of inviting themselves into another person's homeland and extending their American tradition by enslaving, capturing, and killing people who do not want a part of your middle-class tradition. Yet you people enter another country and enslave its citizen to continue your American tradition.

You support the black basketball players because they are simply good. My black brother who play for this institution protested the flag raising, and I believe they will do it again if a situation called for it.

Lastly, I must tell you that we are not Negroes. We do not care for your word Negro (though this is what you would like for us to consider ourselves). Negro is a word that your ancestors gave to black people when they swiped our forefathers from Africa.

It seemed as if the writer could not decide whether to call us Negroes or blacks. It is impossible for black people to accept your standards, so let us identify with our own. We are Black.

Edward Harris

Dear Editor:
As Black Students of GSC, and as Black Americans in this "white mother country," we feel obligated in responding to the letter about the KA Flag raising in

Continued To Page 11

THE George-Anne

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May 5, 1970 Page 5

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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.

12 Vie For WSGA Offices



HELEN LaCOMBE

Office: President WSGA
Classification: Junior

Helen LaCombe is a Sociology Major from Savannah, Ga. She has been active as Delta Zeta Sorority member, Member House Council of Anderson Hall, Parliamentarian of WSGA, and a member of the Committee for Liberalization of Women's Hours.

WSGA
ELECTIONS
THURSDAY
MAY 12



JAN DAVIS

Office: 1st Vice-President
Classification: Sophomore

Jan Davis is a French Major from Toccoa, Ga. She has been active as President of Veazey Hall, Vice-President of Winburn Hall, 1st Vice-President of WSGA, Judicial Council Chairman, and Gamma Beta Phi, Honorary Sorority.



MARY MARWITZ

Office: 2nd Vice-President WSGA

Classification: Sophomore
Mary Marwitz is a Secondary Education Major from College Park, Ga. She has been active as President of Lewis Hall House Council, Member of Sigma Alpha Chi, Advisor in Lewis Hall, and Sweetheart of Delta Chi Fraternity.



DEBORAH BARFIELD

Office: Secretary
Classification: Freshman
Deborah Barfield is an Elementary Education Major from Tifton, Ga. She has been active as Secretary of the Veazey Hall House Council and as a sister of Alpha Delta Pi, Sorority.



BETTY FOSTER

Office: Treasurer WSGA
Classification: Sophomore

Betty Foster is a Spanish Major from McDonough, Ga. She has participated with the Winburn House Council, Hendricks Hall House Council as Advisor, Phi Mu Pledge Class as President, Spanish Club, Interest and Departmental, Judicial Council and Publications Committee.

Elections for the Women's Student Government Association will be held Thursday.

Candidates are: President, Helen LaCombe and Sharon Musselwhite.

1st Vice-President, Jan Davis and Joan Johnson.

2nd Vice-President, Mary Marwitz and Kay Musselwhite.

Secretary, Deborah Barfield and Gay Rutter.

Treasurer, Betty Foster and Lynn Yeilding.

SAGC, Katherine Gibson and Jane Sessions.

Under each candidate's picture is the following information: Name, Office, Classification and Activities.

-Staff Photos



KATHERINE GIBSON

Office: SAGC Representative
Classification: Freshman

Katherine Gibson is a Biology Major from Bainbridge, Ga. She ran for SAGC Vice-President.



JANE SESSIONS

Office: SAGC representative from WSGA

Classification: Sophomore
Jane Sessions is a Jr. High Math major from Adel, Georgia. Her experience includes Student Assistant for Anderson Hall and WSGA representative from Anderson Hall.

WSGA
ELECTIONS
THURSDAY
MAY 12



KAY MUSSELWHITE

Office: Second Vice-President WSGA

Classification: Sophomore
Kay Musselwhite is a Sociology Major from Macon, Georgia. She served as Vice-President of Hendricks Hall 1968-69 and as Member of Freshman Council 1968-69. She was Chairman of Committee for Freshman Orientation and Student Advisors.

Activities: Pledge, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Big Blue Usherette.



GAY MORGAN RUTTER

Office: Secretary
Classification: Sophomore

Gay Rutter is a Home Economics Major from Summerville, S.C. She has been active with Hampton Hall House Council, Secretary, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Honor Sorority for Home Economic Majors, Tau Epsilon Pi Sweetheart, and Kappa Delta Sorority as Scholarship Chairman.



LYNN YEILDING

Office: Treasurer
Classification: Sophomore

Lynn Yeilding is a Recreation major (for the ill and handicapped) from Albany, Ga. She is a sister of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, WSGA representative from her House Council (4 quarters) and is a member of the Recreation Association.



SHARON MUSSELWHITE

Office: President of WSGA
Classification: Sophomore

Sharon Musselwhite is an Elementary Education major from Decatur, Georgia. She was WSGA representative to Hendricks Hall 1968-69. She was Secretary of WSGA 1969-70.

She is a Sister, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and Chairman, Big Blue Usherettes.

WSGA
ELECTIONS
THURSDAY
MAY 12



JOAN JOHNSON

Office: 1st Vice-President WSGA

Classification: Sophomore
Joan Johnson is a Marketing Major whose interest is Fashion Merchandising. She is from Swainsboro, Georgia.

Served on Freshman House Council as Social Chairman. This year, while serving as an advisor in Lewis Hall, she served as 1st Vice-President of House Council. Also served on Judicial Council and Recording Secretary of Judicial Council winter and spring quarters.

'Rashomon'—Japanese James Bond

By DR. DELMA PRESLEY
English Division

If you dig "who done its," you will unearth plenty of excitement in "Rashomon"—

the wife; the samurai and bandit were scared stiff at the thought of combat; and the warrior's death was purely accidental—he fell on

priest's words are not very convincing. The play's final lines make a very sentimental syrup. This may be a defect in the script. If it is not the playwright's fault, perhaps

Wednesday.

I will let you judge the acting for yourself. But let me warn you to keep an eye on Rena Dubberly (the wife)

some very creative work.

One final word: the oriental set and brilliant lighting are the most spectacular on our stage this year. All in all, "Rashomon" is a very exciting ninety

'Rashomon'—The Gate To Adventure



The Wife (Rena Dubberly) struggles with her assailant, Tajamaru (Al Jones) in a scene from MASQUERS forthcoming production of RASHOMON, as her husband (Brad Hoyt) looks helplessly at the encounter.

TOKYO JAPAN Tajamaru, the notorious criminal, is being sought by the 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 reported to authorities that he saw the couple walking early in the afternoon.

Around 4 p.m. yesterday, a woodcutter discovered a man's body in a clump of bushes not far from the path in the woods near the city.

Police tentatively identified the dead man as the samurai. Near the body police officials found a woman's hat and comb, belonging to the victim's wife. However, they were unable to recover the murder weapon or the samurai's sword. Authorities believe that the victim's own sword may have been used to kill him. The crime is thought to have occurred around 3 p.m.

Last night the mead man's wife was found hiding near a shrine not far from the scene of the murder. She was suffering from shock, authorities said.

The wife claims Tajamaru attacked her husband from behind and then tied him to a tree stump. Police said she is uncertain about the events that ensued after the bandit had raped her.

Tajamaru is 5'11" and weighs 190 lbs. He has a dark complexion, black hair, and a beard. He is armed and dangerous.

Anyone having any information or curiosity concerning the murder should come to MASQUER'S special reenactment of the case so they can identify the criminal. The staging of the murder will be held in McCroan Auditorium Wednesday through Saturday, May 13-16, at 8:30 p.m. Admission for this reenactment will be \$1.50 for advance ticket and \$1.00 at the door. Advance tickets may be obtained at the McCroan Auditorium Box Office.



12 Vie For WSGA Offices

Elections for the Women's Student Government Association will be held Thursday.

Candidates are: President, Helen Lacombe and Sharon Musselwhite.



After a prolonged struggle in a forest clearing, the wife (Rena Dubberly) succumbs to the seductive assault of Tajamaru (Al Jones) as the husband (Brad Hoyt), helplessly tied to a stump, turns away in despair.

Rashomon - 'Who Killed The Husband'

By BEN PATE
Drama Reporter

Well, you have supposedly seen the advertisements around campus. Rashomon starts this Wednesday and has been labeled

"one of the strangest murder trials in history." Once used as the base material for the western, "The Outrage," lighting, make-up, and sound have made this a difficult technical show. Despite these difficulties, "Rashomon" is in the

final stages of preparation for Wednesday's opening.

The stage is divided into three parts, with the play opening at Rashomon gate. The woodcutter, Mark Hoyt, is pleading with the priest (Eric Brannen) to stay at his temple instead of leaving. The discussion awakens the wigmaker (Bill Bishop) and the trio settles down to a discussion of trial the preceding day in the police court.

Through a phantasmogoria of lighting effects, the priest and woodcutter tell the wigmaker the progress of the trial and the plot of "Rashomon" slowly unravels itself. The scene then shifts to the police court and to the testimony of the bandit, Tajamaru (Al Jones).

When asked why he killed the man, the bandit places the blame on a little breeze.

The action then shifts to the forest where the murder and rape are acted out. To the dismay of the court, the wife, Rena Dubberly, claims to have killed the husband, Brad Hoyt, in a fit of anger and frustration. To complicate matters even more, a medium, Elaine Thagard, brings back the voice of the dead husband that claims to have committed suicide.

The action then goes back to Rashomon Gate where the woodcutter tells the real story. Being an eyewitness, he witnesses the whole affair from some nearby bushes. He explains how he had heard some voices and had drawn close to see what was happening. But during the course of the play, no one has mentioned the fact that the murder weapon had not been found. After bringing this point out, the

wigmaker forces a confession from the woodcutter.

The woodcutter had taken the Samurai's gold-handled sword, the murder weapon, and had sold it in order to raise money for his starving family. The play ends with the woodcutter taking a baby back to his household and the priest returning to his temple.

Who killed the husband? The bandit, the wife? Did the husband commit suicide? Why did three witnesses lie? The answers are in the play.

In order to find the answers see "Rashomon." Once you have found the answers to these questions, you won't forget them. The play is one that should be seen by all and will be an evening of fine entertainment.

Reserved seats are being offered for the four performances beginning May 13, and running through May 17. Reserved seats are \$1.50 and the general admission tickets are \$1.00. The tickets are now on sale in the box office at McCroan Auditorium.



The wife (Rena Dubberly) pleads her case with her husband (Brad Hoyt) after the rape in the forest. The scene is from Masquers' upcoming production of RASHOMON.

Rashomon CAST

Priest	Eric Brannen
Woodcutter	Mark Hoyt
Wigmaker	Bill Bishop
Bandit (Tajamaru)	Albert Jones
Wife	Rena Dubberly
Husband	Brad Hoyt
Mother	Margaret Grimes
Deputy	David Hughes
Medium	Elaine Thagard

'Rashomon'—Japanese James Bond

By DR. DELMA PRESLEY
English Division

If you dig "who done its," you will unearth plenty of excitement in "Rashomon"—James Bond Japanese Style. I have always felt that detective stories have a lot going for them. Behind the intrigue, they say something about what is true and false, what is right and wrong. This drama in two acts does what mysteries are capable of at their best: it makes you the detective.

The facts of the case are simple: a woman has been raped by a backwoods bandit in view of her bound-and-gagged husband, a samurai warrior; afterwards the husband is found dead. Who is the killer? Four stories are told to you, the detective. The backwoodsman (Tajamarou) boasts that he won a duel with the skilled samurai, after he had mastered the wife. The wife explains that, after being ravished, she killed her husband to avoid his contempt. The husband, speaking through the contortions of a weird ghost, claims that he committed hari-kari out of a sense of honor.

Who is telling the truth? Well, according to a woodcutter who claims to have witnessed the outrageous events, the whole thing was one big joke: The bandit was intimidated by

the wife; the samurai and bandit were scared stiff at the thought of combat; and the warrior's death was

purely accidental—he fell on his sword. Is the point of these four stories simply that, when you have the testimony of different witnesses, one can never know the truth? You will have to be the judge. Which means, of course, you ought to see the play for yourself.

What makes this play more than a run-of-the-mill "who done it" is the recurring scene to the left of center stage. Here are three fellows who carry on extended conversations about the rape-murder in tones bording on both irreverence and piety. The three are a Buddhist priest uncertain of his calling; the woodcutter who beheld the rape-murder; and a vile character, the wigmaker. These three are moralists.

And the greatest of these is the wigmaker whose point is that, since even the woodcutter has not told the whole truth, there is no truth, no right, no wrong. Morality is relative, he points out as he snatches a blanket from an abandoned baby. But is the cynicism of the wigmaker the point of "Rashomon?" It is hard to tell. After the wigmaker leaves, the priest implies some vague ideas about human love. But frankly, the

priest's words are not very convincing. The play's final lines make a very sentimental syrup. This may be a defect in the script. If it is not the playwright's fault, perhaps the characters can work out this ending before curtain on

Wednesday.

I will let you judge the acting for yourself. But let me warn you to keep an eye on Rena Dubberly (the wife) and Al Jones (the bandit). They are capable of doing

some very creative work.

One final word: the oriental set and brilliant lighting are the most spectacular on our stage this year. All in all, "Rashomon" is a very exciting ninety minutes.



The Wigmaker (Bill Bishop, right) questions the woodcutter (Mark Hoyt, squatting) about the woodcutter's eyewitness account of the murder as the priest (Eric Brannen) looks on with interest. The action takes place in front of the city gate—Rashomon.



Tajamaru (Al Jones) stabs the husband (Brad Hoyt) after the husband had witnessed the rape of his wife.

'Rashomon'

Wednesday, May 13

Through

Saturday, May 16

8:30 P.M. McCroan Auditorium

\$ 1.50 Advance (Reserved Seat Ticket)

\$ 1.00 General Admission (At The Door)

Staff

Hazel Hall	Director
Margaret Fox and Marilyn McKinney	Assistant Directors
Ruth Greene	Choreographer
Alan Milton	Set Design
Bill Bishop	Set Construction
Gail Munz	Lighting
Lee Green and Yvonne Anderson	Make-up
Debbie Redding	Sound
Ernest Ewing	Set Decoration
Joy Moody and Susan Beck	Publicity
Jenny Valentine	Costumes

SPECIAL
GEORGE-ANNE
PHOTOS
BY
CONRAD VOGEL



The Wigmaker (Bill Bishop, left) and the Priest (Eric Branner, right) discuss life in general. Masquers' production of RASHOMON is scheduled to run from Wednesday, May 13, through Saturday, May 16.

Comments From Cast And Crew

Gail Munz, Freshman Speech Major, Homestead, Florida

"This is the first time I've gotten to see a show. It's really great! Everybody come see it."

Brad Hoyt, Senior Sociology Major, Atlanta, Georgia

"I enjoyed working with this show. The role is new and unique for me. I hope everyone will enjoy the show."

Albert Jones, Freshman Political Science, Pre-Law, Twin City, Georgia

"This is one of the best technical shows I've ever seen performed. I've really enjoyed working with Masquers for the first time. This has to be one of the dramatic groups in the south and Rashomon has to be one of the most entertaining productions ever played at GSC. Its sprinkled with tragedy, comedy, suspense, and mystery. I really enjoy my part, after all, it isn't every day I get to steal, murder rape in the same day."

Margaret Grimes, Junior Speech Major

"Very challenging."

Mark Hoyt, Junior Political Science, Lafayette, Indiana

"We've got a great show and cast. I tell the truth in this play. Come see the play and see if I always tell the truth."

Rena Dubberly, Senior Speech Major, Baxley, Georgia

"This show has presented a very special challenge to me. We've got a great group of people and the show has turned out very well. Come see it!"

Marilyn McKinney, Sophomore Elementary Education Major, Decatur, Georgia

"Rashomon, in terms of scenery, is the most exciting play Masquers has attempted to put on this year. Unfortunately, everyone outside Masquers has no idea what Rashomon is about. The easiest way to explain the play is to say its running May 13-16—you're welcome to come (for \$1) and decide what its about for yourself. (Be sure and notice the leaves on the back drop while you're at it—its the most exciting part of the scenery.)"

DONALDSON-RAMSEY

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Into

Spring!



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With the Best:

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- ☆ Cricketeer Suits
- ☆ Puritan Knits
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- ☆ Hangten Knits



The Medium (Elaine Thaggard) brings back the voice of the dead husband (Tajamaru) with a mystic dance in Masquers' forthcoming production of Rashomon.

DATELINE

Southern . . .

Two 6 Year Education Programs

Two six-year programs, the Reading Specialist and Teaching Exceptional Children, have been approved for Georgia Southern College by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia and the State Department of Education, according to Dr. Starr Miller, dean of the school of education. The two new programs will be offered in the graduate school through the school of education bringing the total six-year offerings to fourteen.

Dr. Robert Lewis, Associate Professor of Education, will head the Reading Specialist program, and Dr. Bill E. Weaver, Professor of Exceptional Children, will serve as major professor in Teaching Exceptional Children.

In addition to the new programs, the six-year certificate is offered in counselor education, early elementary education, elementary education, English, industrial technology, and mathematics, as well as music, school administration and supervision, school psychology, secondary subject matter supervision, science, and social science.

According to Dr. Jack N. Averitt, Dean of the graduate school, the major object of the six-year program is "to strengthen an individual's area of specialization in order to provide the graduate student with a program of greater depth and/or breadth that is possible at the Master's level."

Letters

Continued From Page 5

the May 5 edition.

First, about the Old South Day and the Flag raising. Perhaps no white man can adequately convey the background of being Black which is necessary in order to understand the Black American and what the Old South means to him. We are fully aware that both black and white students pay activity fees—it's required. But wait, how red would your face turn if we raised a "Black Panther" flag?

What we are really saying is that different flags represent different ideas to different people. The Southern white can afford to take the celebration of the Old South lightly since his ancestors were not the prisoners of slavery. He was not the one to be lynched, to be despised, and to be tortured by a racist society.

We know damn well Robert E. Lee is dead; so is Martin L. King, Jr. But this does not mean that their ideas are, too. Naturally, the posters wouldn't mean "a thing" to the racist on the opposite side of the fence. But apparently they served some type of function because they received your attention.

We don't know why the racists are so hung-up on the fallacy that Blacks are inferior to whites. It seems to be an ignorant excuse for a person who does not know what he is talking about. Another thing, what makes you think that it's such a privilege to go to school with a white and learn what the white learns? Is it because you are white?

We are here at this predominately white school because the price is right and the location is great. If the Black man feels inferior, there is no way for him to lose this feeling through the white man's education. Example: What does your white author tell you about the contributions of Black Americans in your history books?

It's really quite amazing how the whites tend to stick the word "riot" to all Black Americans, when they stand up against white forces of racism. Apparently, Mr. Defender, you don't even know what a riot is, if you call twenty Black students standing "peacefully" behind a flag pole holding signs a riot.

If that was a riot, what do you

call the incident at Lamar, S.C., when 200 white parents overturned a school bus and attacked innocent little Black children with bricks, chains, and ax handles? Where were you, Mr. Defender? Where?

You're so worried about violence. Where were you when whites stoned Blacks in Chicago? Where were you when grown men made Black children run a gauntlet of ax handles and chains? Were you there when Ku Klux Klansmen marched in Raleigh?

Were you there in Alabama when Governor George Wallace stood in front of the door so that Blacks could not enter a predominately white college? Were you there when Mississippi? Were you there when Orangeburg? And were you there when America?

Pauline Simmons
Linda Williams

Dear Editor:

As a black student of GSC and a protester of the confederate flag-raising, I am inclined to protest all public activities of that nature. Tradition, custom, or habit, that activity and any other of the sort are indirect discriminations against me because the confederacy fought to prevent my freedom. If I agree to your raising a confederate flag on the pole that my brothers fight and die everyday to protect, I am a traitor to them, my country and myself.

We, the black students of this campus, are an equal part of GSC, America, and the Human Race. We demand respect from every organization and activity that represents this college, country, and race. We shall protest all public activities that discriminate against us on this campus or anywhere else.

Face it, if GSC had to change and recruit Soul, why shouldn't your traditions get some soul?

Think about it.
Jack E. Cummings

'E-Day' Committee Thanks Students

At the April 29 meeting of the Environmental Studies Committee, I was instructed to make the following statements:

1. The Committee congratulates Mr. Peter Pappas and his student coworkers for the excellent organization, public relations and execution of the Earth Day program. Visitors to our campus noted and commented upon all three aspects.

2. The Committee expresses its appreciation of the efforts of a number of faculty members who volunteered to take part in the teach-ins. Reports reaching the Committee indicate that these efforts were of a high caliber.

3. The Committee commends the college administration for its recognition of the crucial aspects of certain environmental conditions and applauds the foresight of Vice President Duncan in establishing the Environmental Studies Committee on February 4, 1970.

4. Last, but not least, the Committee feels the success of the observation on April 22 is due to the participation of the student body. By actual count some 2000 students attended one of the scheduled events of that day. Certainly few other events of a serious nature have drawn so large a proportion of our students. True, some went to the beach, others sun-bathed behind the dorms, and many simply took advantage of a free cut, but to the 2000 interested students (including the staff of the George-Anne) the Committee says "We are proud of you!!"

Sincerely
Justine Mann, Secretary
Environmental Studies Committee

Decrys Litter

Mr. Pappas:

I believe if you will come over to the parking lot at Hollis building this morning (April 30) you will really wonder just why "Earth Day" was ever started. When litter as it is on this parking lot this morning can stop being thrown all over our campus - as well as all over the country - then the purpose behind the "Earth Day" will be meaningful. Oh, yes, the idea of cleaning up our surroundings is wonderful but when the cleaning up is left to just a few people then who is going to do the cleaning up?

When college students have no



The Art Gallery is featuring the works of well-known photographer Wiley G. 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.

respect for their own campus - not to mention property they live on off campus - then who is going to have respect for college students? Oh, we are sure college students did the littering on this parking lot last night because at night when a concert is on campus there are practically no one parked on the campus except students.

Yes, adults (not college students) do litter the streets everywhere in the country but when college students begin a program such as the "Earth Day" program and do not follow through with it why start it at all? One wonders if the old adage "Heap Thunder - Big Wind - and No Rain" is not very true when it comes to "Earth Day" type events. Think about it, Mr. Pappas, and see what you as a leader on campus can do to continue the spirit of "Clean up and keep it that way."

Name withheld by request

Open Letter

AN OPEN LETTER TO STUDENTS FROM A FACULTY MEMBER WHO HAS DECIDED TO LEAVE GEORGIA SOUTHERN

You hear daily of the rapid turnover of competent faculty at this school. Much of this stems from outdated regulations and the will of a few, on campus and off, to foist upon the students and faculty their ideas of what a college campus should be. But quite a bit of the atmosphere that repels the scholar is a student product.

Last week we saw the effect of good student action. Peter Pappas and his committee did an outstanding job on the Earth-Day Program. I, for one, commend them and thank them for their efforts. But what effect did it have on the college community?

Well, in the next day or so, I saw a group of students throw their plates, bags and uneaten food on the ground at the Burger-Barn; some ass and friends parked in a white Oldsmobile with Georgia license plate 43-A-9 dump their fried chicken boxes with uneaten food and all the plastic containers in the parking lot between Herty and the Williams Center; beer cans scattered hither and yon Saturday night; and the usual crap just tossed from cars at the Brazier. I also have since heard statistics that indicate relatively few Georgia Southern College

students attended the Earth-Day Program - that, in fact, they considered it simply a holiday from classes and did accordingly.

My God, people - when will you wake from your lethargy! Can't you even take time out to save yourselves? After hearing the omen, can't you even practice some self-discipline? Your generation screams that they want to get involved, that their opinions should be solicited and considered. What lip service! When you are given the opportunity, unconcern surfaces and you goof it.

Many of you have yet to realize your own responsibility rather than to inform others of theirs. I sincerely suggest that those of you who do not see the danger of throwing your trash on the ground or still do not understand the importance of having participated in the Environmental Teach-in consider some vocation other than any requiring a college education. To paraphrase an old adage, "The world lauds a good truck driver but cannot tolerate a sorry student."

So, what does this all lead to? As mentioned in my first paragraph, part of the intolerable atmosphere (intolerable to the scholar) is a student product. The disinterest and apathy often mentioned on many, if not all, campuses runs rampant here. Think about this in reference to yourself before you complain about others.

Sincerely,
Paul J. Homsher
Asst. Prof.
Dept. of Biology

Public Pulse

Pulse of the People: this is a good idea and will allow for expression. Please accept this following for publication.

Young men and young women CAN DO MUCH to change things. They can best accomplish this through the wise use of their right to the ballot.

This is a critical election year. I would hope that every young person would exercise the right to vote.

In order to do this, one must first be registered.

It will only take three minutes to stop by the Courthouse at home, tell the tax commissioner you want to register, and claim this right of citizenship.

Max Lockwood

Chi Sigma

During the Spring Swing activities, Chi Sigma won second place overall. The events which the fraternity placed were, first in bicycle race, first in tricycle race, first in the fraternity sing, second in the bloodmobile, and second in the greased pole climb.

The election for the new offices went as follows: President—Frank Hook, First Vice-President—Donnie Alderman, Second Vice-President—Mike Hall, Treasurer—Gene Camp, Recording Secretary—Tommy Padgett, Corresponding Secretary—Sims Lanier, Chaplain—Danny Plunkett, Pledge Master—Bill Tollefson, Sergeant of Arms—Jim Tillman, Rush Chairman—Steve Simmons, and I.F.C. Representatives—Terry McKay and Gary Boyd.

The fraternity sent four representatives to Macon where the Sigma Chi Alumni Chapter was being formed. The representatives sent were Mike Hall, Donnie Alderman, Tommy Ficquette, and Jimmy Meeks.

The coaches were chosen by the sororities in the upcoming Derby Day. The coaches will be constantly with the sororities preparing them for a week of activities and being climaxed by the Derby Day events on May 23.

Gamma Phi Ep

Gamma Phi elected officers for the year 1970-71 at its May meeting. The officers are: Kathy Christy, president; Linda Parker, 1st vice-president; Ellen Brodnax, 2nd vice-president; Teresa Burgess, secretary; and Pam Childress, treasurer.

Frances Worden and Marie Driggers were named as the two outstanding seniwomen physical education majors. Gamma Phi presented the 1969-70 officers with Gamma Phi lavaliers.

Playday plans were discussed and committees were assigned to



Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon will conduct their annual Houston County Speech School Funds Drive in Warner Robins, Georgia, on Saturday, May 9. Collecting in the area shopping centers, the boys will attempt to surpass last year's amount of approximately \$1,000 for the school. Shown are (left to right) Ken Quattlebaum, Jimmy Martin (Sig Ep president), and Jerry Robertson.

each sport in which the high school junior and senior girls will be participating. Dr. Eidson will speak to the girls at the beginning session. Margit Davis will present a clinic on physical fitness. It will be similar to the clinic that she presented at the GAHPER Convention at Jekyll Island.

Phi Mu

The sisters of Kappa Mu chapter of Phi Mu would like to congratulate those sisters who were selected for Who's Who. They are: Candy Champion, Martha Ellen Howell, Kay Kozojed, and Julie Rivers.

Also congratulations to Candy Champion and Betty Sutton Tucker who were selected for Senior Leadership Awards and to Julie Rivers who was recognized for scholastic excellence.

June Moore was selected as Sister-of-the-Month. Congratulations to June on this honor.

The sisters of Phi Mu would like to congratulate their softball team for their victories over Delta Zeta and Kappa Delta. Phi Mu's coaches for softball are: Jimmy Wilkes, Robert Jones, Phil Sisk, and Larry Cook. The sisters would like to thank these coaches for the great job they're doing.

Phi Mu would also like to congratulate their representative, Phil Sisk, who won the Reverse Beauty Pageant. Thanks to Phil for doing such a great job of representing Phi Mu.

The Phi Mu alums of Statesboro honored the graduating seniors with a picnic on Wednesday, May 6 at Biddie Hill, the home of one of the alums.

B.S.U.

Everyone is invited to attend Twilight. Twilight is a 15-minute period held for the purpose of spiritual enrichment. This is done through the varied means of singing, sharing, skits, and speakers.

For the week of May 11-14 Coach Mickey Cobb, who is head of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes here and a member of the FAC, will be speaking. Coach Cobb spoke Monday and will introduce the other speakers for the rest of the week.

Twilight is held Monday-Thursday from 5:30 to 5:45 p.m. in the Williams Center, Room 111.

Come! Be a part of something real!

Kappa Delta

Delta Lambda chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority would like to thank all the sisters and pledges who participated in the Spring Swing activities. A special thanks goes out to Big Brother Dick Stewart, who won second place for Kappa Delta in the reverse beauty pageant.

Kappa Delta's washboard band won first place again in the intersorority and interfraternity sing.

The annual White Rose Ball was held in Savannah on Friday, May 8.

Congratulations go out to Margaret Mulinex who is engaged to Anthony Kirkland.

Delta Tau Delta

The delegation attending the Seventeenth Biannual Delta Tau Delta Karnea from August 26 through August 29 was announced last week.

The representatives, who are Jim Duff, Bobby Herman, Rusty Brown (alumni), and Bob Grant (alumni), will be staying at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, Canada, the site of this year's activities.

Delta Chi

Delta Chi would like to commend the SAGC on the co-ordination and execution of the Spring Swing activities. Special thanks should also go to the person responsible for the concert given by the bands during and after the barbecue. The fraternity would also like to congratulate those fraternities and sororities that placed. Delta Chi took second place in the car rally and third place in the Reverse Beauty Contest.

A party was held at the home of Pat Henderson on Sunday to close the Spring Swing weekend of 1970.

Alpha Xi Delta

In the annual Honors Day Convocation held Monday morning, May 11, Alpha Xi's Peggy Anderson, Margaret Pipkin, June Harper, Elaine Smartt, and Peggy Stewart were honored.

Peggy Anderson was named to Who's Who; Margaret Pipkin received a Leadership-Service

Award; June Harper was commended for scholarship; Elaine Smartt received the Excellent Scholarship Award; Peggy Stewart received a Leadership-Service Award.

Alpha Xi announces the engagements of Anne Wood to Lieutenant John Eisenman and Paula Wilber to Myron Senn. Anne will be married June 7 at Robins Air Force Base Chapel in Warner Robins, Ga. Paula plans to be married August 1 in Eastman, Ga.

The Epsilon Sigma Chapter is pleased to have Mrs. A. Lawrence Fenner visiting us this week. Mrs. Fenner is Chairman of the Consultation and Review Committee of Alpha Xi Delta.

Lynn Clemons, Junior Panhellenic representative, and Millie Watson, Senior Panhellenic representative, attended the Southeast Panhellenic Conference at Orlando, Florida, May 2 and 3.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, National Honorary Home Economics Fraternity, will hold a bake sale Saturday, May 16, 1970, from 10:00-12:00 and 2:00-4:00 in the IGA parking lot.

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sig's came back this week with two important victories in the sports field. Kappa Sigma defeated ATO in volley ball competition to take the intramural championship. We would like to compliment ATO on their sportsmanship. The outstanding player for Kappa Sigma, by unanimous decision, was Buddy Pindston. Kappa Sig also defeated Chi Sigma this week in softball by a 5-2 victory. Cossa's Robbers defeated the "Professionals" in independant softball action.

The fraternity congratulates David Tuckie, Greg Leonard, Greg Colson, and Rod Meadows on their election to Who's Who in American Colleges. The officers for Spring Quarter pledge class are David Hinson, president; Ric Tomlinson, vice-president; Mark Moore, secretary; and Bill Batastini, treasurer.

This weekend the Kappa Sig's head for Daytona Beach for their annual Spring trip. Dances both nights, a South Sea Island Party, and Bar-B-Que Supper are highlights of the trip.

Sigma Nu

This week was initiation week and the week that Sigma Nu became a chartered national fraternity. Sigma Nu is now Theta Kappa Chapter. Full coverage of this event will be in next weeks edition of the GEORGE-ANNE.

In the sports section Sigma Nu had its best one day winning streak last week in volley ball and softball, however we were eliminated from the tournaments on the following night. In this weeks softball action Sigma Nu defeated Alpha Tau Omega by a score of 11 to 8.

GRADUATION INVITATIONS

May be Purchased

from Now 'til Graduation

at Georgia Southern College Book Store

in Landrum Center.

HERFF-JONES CO.

Zeta Tau Alpha Pi Kappa Phi

The annual Birthday and Parent's Tea for the Zeta Xi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was held Sunday, April 26. During the tea several awards were presented to outstanding sisters: Scholarship Award, Martha Lampp; Best Sportsmanship Award, Carolyn and Marilyn Brown; and Best Sister of the Year Award, Becky Blackman.

The sisters and pledges of ZTA would like to congratulate Alpha Delta Pi for winning the over-all trophy for Spring Swing and Chi Sigma for taking second place honors. ZTA won the 1st place trophy in the bicycle race. We would also like to congratulate Miss Lynn Scurry, the new Sweetheart of Chi Sigma.

The members of the ZTA softball team are Carolyn Brown, Marilyn Brown, Patricia Godbee, Pamela Godbee, Kathy Bazemore, Sharon Rowland, Connie Young, Nan Edenfield, Celeste Coleman, Cindy Peterson, Jo Ann Sanders, and Ginger Alderige. Zeta Xi succeeded in defeating Alpha Delta Pi in their first game by a score of 6-2.

Gail Carter from Jackson, Georgia, and Kay Musselwhite from Macon, were pledged into Zeta Xi chapter Tuesday, May 4.

Congratulations to Donna Jackson and Cindy Peterson who were candidates on the "Rose" court of Pi Kappa Phi and also to Jo Ann Sanders who was a candidate for Sweetheart of Chi Sigma.

The pledges had a car wash Thursday, April 30, which was successful.

Gamma Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Phi recently held its Second Annual Rose Ball. This was a formal occasion with a formal banquet beginning at 7 p.m. and a formal dance starting at 9 p.m.

At this banquet several awards were made. Best Brother for 1970 was Bill Larkey; Best Alumnus was Davis Abner; Slowest Brother was Bob Pickerell. Speaker for the banquet was Dr. John O. Eidson, President, Georgia Southern College.

Guests included Dr. Robert Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Pope Duncan, Mrs. Virginia Boger, Dr. and Mrs. John O. Eidson, Mrs. Charlotte Ford, Dr. Origin James, and several alumni.

The day after the Rose Ball the brothers and dates went to Hilton Head for the day.

Pi Kappa Phi has had an unusual year this year. We now boast the president of the junior class, Dale Warren; president of the sophomore class, Pat Rising; secretary of student association of governing councils, Wayne Buffington; president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Bill Larkey.

B S U

Three days of fellowship, excitement, sharing, and learning are being planned for you on May 15, 16, and 17! To begin this fun-filled weekend, Sonny Hall will be the featured speaker at the Baptist Center, Friday evening,

May 15, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Hall, a native of Brunswick where he now operates the Cushion and Cue Pool Hall, was once a professional gambler. Several years ago, he became a Christian, and since that time, his goal has been to tell others how much Christ means to him. His witness is an experience you won't forget as he shares his testimony.

On Saturday, May 16, a great day in the sun is being planned at Jekyll Island. The bus will leave at 10 a.m. and return at 9 p.m. The cost is \$1.50, and a chicken supper is included in this cost. Singing, swimming, and relaxing are a few of the many activities planned for this day. At 7:30 p.m. Sonny Hall will lead a devotional period around a campfire. If you would like to go, contact The Center (764-2241) by May 13.

To cap this power weekend, there will be a deputation to First Baptist Church, Statesboro, on Sunday evening, May 17, at 7:30. This service will captivate the spirit that the Lord has provided during the weekend. Testimonies and music will be given by the students.

Don't be left out in this spirit-filled weekend, May 15-17! Get in on all the fun. Everyone is invited!! May 15-17 promises to be a tremendous awakening of Christian witnessing on campus.

Phi Alpha Theta

On April 16, seven students were initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history fraternity. The new initiates are: Virginia Bracewell, Vernon C. Hardy, Ernest Neal Miza, Kenneth

Sherryl Wilson, Linda Calhoun, Susan Majors Strickland, and Judy Moye.

Seven girls were also chosen for Senior Leadership Awards. They are: Marion Breedlove, Wanda Cadwell, Linda Calhoun, Pat Canady, Susan Majors Strickland, Jana Temples, and Wanda Whitaker. Iota Nu is proud of these outstanding women on the campus.

Congratulations go out to Diane Reid who is the spring quarter Chi Sigma pledge class Sweetheart.

Gaye Lynn Blackwell, Brenda Burton, Linda Calhoun, Jackie Crump, Nancy McDonald, Tina Schmehl, Susan Majors Strickland, and Judy Wyddall were initiated as little sisters of Delta Tau Delta in a ceremony Wednesday, May 6.

Helen LaCombe, a spring quarter pledge, is running for the office of W.S.G.A. President. Iota Nu wishes her luck in her campaign.

Delta Zeta would like to give a GREAT BIG THANK-YOU to Phil Lindsey and Gene Camp for coaching us during our entire 1970 softball season. They were

the greatest coaches we could have ever had! Thanks, Phil and Gene. Also Iota Nu would like to thank Raymond Castleberry and Marty Shine for helping us during the Phi Mu game.

Sigma Phi Ep

Last week, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon played Pi Kappa Phi in softball. Bob Meyerowitz, pitching a three-hitter, led Sig Ep to a 7-1 victory.

On Saturday, May 9, the brothers went to Warner Robins to collect money for the Houston County Speech School. Like last year, the project was a success. After the collection, the fraternity went to Atlanta to attend the Atlanta-St. Louis ball game and spent the weekend in Atlanta.

The brothers have planned a weekend at Myrtle Beach for May 16, 17, and 18.

The sisters of the Golden Heart gave a tea for the sponsors Wednesday night. They discussed plans for the Brothers-Sponsors game planned for May 24.



Kappa Alpha spring quarter pledge class. From left to right: Billy Davidson, Larry Wood, Ford Haley, and John Parker.

CHARLIE BROWN'S PLACE & GANG

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This ad is to welcome the students from Georgia Southern over the age of 21 to join Charlie Brown's gang furnishing you with the finest band playing country western, Rock "N" Roll music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. till 7 featuring Mr. Jack Blalock playing drums and singing Rock "N" Roll and also country music at it's best. Other nights enjoy dancing by the juke box.

T-Bone steaks, shrimp, oysters, hamburger steaks, fish and sandwiches at it's best.

Hwy. 301

5 miles north of Claxton, Ga. 30417

Redell Crosby, Owner

D. Rhodes, Marsha Seay, Patricia Thompson Stelts, and Faye White.

Following the initiation ceremonies, roses were presented to the initiates and coffee and donuts served.

Kappa Alpha

Formal initiation for the Kappa Alpha spring quarter pledge class was held April 6. Initiated were Billy Davidson, Macon; Larry Wood, Savannah; Ford Haley, Augusta; and John Parker, Douglas.

Kappa Alpha would like to congratulate Phil Sisk, who captured first place in the Reverse Beauty Pageant during Spring Swing.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate the seven girls who were chosen for Who's Who. They are: Marion Breedlove, Pat Canady, Gaye Lynn Blackwell,

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Open 9:30 to 6:00

DATELINE
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Linksmen Roll—Defeat 3 Schools

The Eagle golfing team has been continuing their winning streak by defeating Mercer University, Valdosta State, and Augusta College.

On May 4, freshman Jimmy Ellis fired a 68 for medalist honors and the Big Blue golf team averaged 72.5 strokes as the Eagles overcame Mercer, 290-309, at the Forest Heights Country Club.

The Eagles, had Stan Czerno at 72, Ricky Armstrong at 74, and Brooks Simmons at 75. Low man for Mercer was Andy Aultman with a 73.

The locals continued on Tuesday afternoon when they trounce; the Augusta College Jaguats on the Westlake Country Club course, 462-493.

Eagle Brooks Simmons was the Medalist. His low score was three strokes better than those turned in by four teammates Pat Lane, Ricky Armstrong, Stan Czerno and Eddie Register. Jimmy Ellis added an 80.

Bobby Driscoll dired a 78 for the losers. On Thursday, May 7, Coach Paul Carr's golfers jumped their record to 13-2-2 handing Valdosta State College a 287-324 defeat at the Forest Heights Country Club.

Brooks Simmons and Jimmy Ellis tied for medalist honors with 71's. Other Eagle scorers are: Stan Czerno, 72; Pat Lane, 73; Eddie Register, 73; and Mickey Pass, 74, Valdosta's top golfer was Dave Hathaway with a 76.

Netters Sign Two Top Prospects

Eagle net coach, Dr. Frank Ramsey, announced Monday, the signing of two of the top junior college tennis players in the country.

C.J. Travers and Deepal Wanakuwatte, both of Wingate College, have signed athletic grants-in-aid for next year at the college. Both boys are members of the Wingate tennis squad that racked up a 28-3 record this season and are expected to represent Wingate as a doubles team in the national tournament.

"We feel, that with the signing of these two boys," stated Ramsey, "Georgia Southern's tennis program took a tremendous step upward. They are two of the best around."

Wanakuwatte and Travers' coach at Wingate, Ron Smarr, stated he was "very pleased" that they chose Georgia Southern.

"I think that C.J. and Deepal will be a tremendous help to Georgia Southern's program, said Smarr. "C.J. was 26-2 this season and Deepal was 14-5—mostly due to an injury that slowed him down."

Cagers Sign 6-8 Pivotman

The college has signed another basketball player for the 1970-71 season, GSC coach, J.E. Rowe, announced here Monday.

The Eagles landed 6-8 pivotman, Robbie Cone, of Brunswick Junior College to play on Southern's varsity squad next year.

Cone averaged 13.9 points per game, shooting a phenomenal 52 per cent from the floor this year, and grabbed 11.5 rebounds per game. The tall Waycross, Ga. native was selected to the GJCAA All-State team in 1970 and also to the Atlanta Constitution's All-State first squad.

"I'm very happy to sign Robbie," stated Rowe. "I feel that he has the potential to become an excellent player for us and has the ability to become a regular in our lineup after he gains some experience."

While at Brunswick Junior College, Cone played under the GJCAA's Coach of the Year, Bob Woodward.

Woodward remarked, "I think Robbie made a good choice in deciding to go to Georgia Southern. It's a real up-and-coming school and has one of the best athletic programs around."

Cone will join junior-college All-American, Mike Stokes, of Gainesville Junior College and Greg Hawver of Daytona Beach JC as newcomers to the 70-71 Eagle Varsity.

Southern has recently signed five players for next year's freshman squad.



Eagle Terry Webb slides safely back to first on an overthrow as Eagles beat Erskine 6-1 here Saturday afternoon.

Eagles End Home Season With Win Over Valdosta

The Eagles ended their last scheduled home game Tuesday night with a victory by defeating Valdosta State College, 4-1.

The Big Blue scored two runs in the sixth and two more in the eighth to account for their scoring.

Howdy Griffin started it off in the sixth with a single and advanced to second on a fly ball. After Gary Laney stroked a single, Dan Zuppardo reached on an error to load the bases. Mike Angarone rifled a base hit to score both runs.

The Eagles picked up its last two counts two innings later. After Laney walked and Angarone singled, Jimmy Smith belted a double to deep left field to chase home the runs.

Tommy Young hiked his record to 4-0 while limiting Valdosta State to four hits.

Making up two rained out games the locals defeated Erskine college on Saturday afternoon and night 6-1, 3-1.

Tommy Arden limited the visitors to three hits in the first game and Herbie Hutson was equally as strong in the second game as he allowed only two hits.

Jim Veryzzer tripled in the Eagles' fourth and scored on Carey Shea's single in the game.

The Eagles then enjoyed a fine eighth inning. Four singles and two doubles boomed off their bats, with Jimmy Smith, Veryzzer and Mike Angarone hitting the crucial blows. The Carolinians chipped in a little losoe play, too.

Erskine's Skip Goley slammed

a line drive home run in the final inning to avert a shutout.

The visitors' first-inning single run looked good until the Blue batted in the seventh in the second game.

Jimmy Smith tied the score with a home run and Roy Ammon, after walking, scored on another hit.

Hutson fanned thirteen and received excellent support. Smith's home run was the first the Eagles hame hit at home this season.

Jimmy Fields hit safely twice. He needs two more to tie the career record of another Eaglet. He has two games to ties both against Florida State. He has hit .600 against that school.

Eagles Sign Three 3 New Cagers

Georgia Southern College has signed three more athletics to basketball grants for next season Coach J.E. Rowe announced last week.

Rowe said the school signed Greg Hawver of Dayton Beach Junior College for the varsity, and Doug Jones of West Liberty, Ky., and Mike Brown of Bedford, Ind., for the Freshman squad.

Hawver, 6 feet 3, of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., was third leading scorer for Florida junior colleges last season with a 27.6 average. Brown averaged 15 points and 20 rebounds for Mitchell High School in Bedford, and Jones averaged 27.5 points for Morgan County High in West Liberty.

Rowe, starting his first season as head basketball coach at Georgia Southern, said, "Hawver will be a great asset to the varsity squad next season and after Jones and Brown get some experience on the freshman team they should be ready to move up to a lot of varsity play."



Coach Rowe talks with Doug Jones new addition to the Eagle freshman basketball squad from West Liberty, Kentucky.

Intramural Insights

Intramural softball was at full swing this week with the fraternity league playing 3 games a day and the Independants finishing up on Division and having a playoff in the other. Also sororities started play this week.

Phi Epsilon Kappa emerged as winner in their division this week by defeating the Farkles 4-3 Thursday. The Farkles earned the right to play for the division championship by beating Cooter's Cobblers 8-6 in 7 innings. The Cobblers (sentimental favorite) were thus eliminated from further tourney play having to be content with a 3rd place finish in their division.

The "A" division was somewhat less confused with the Bay Area Bombers bombing everyone. The Bombers are a well balanced team. Don Ciolan's glove, "Ace" Domieys' arm and Flipper's presence have brought them to the top of their division. The Robber's have clinched 2nd spot mainly on the fleet feet of Dick Stuart.

The playoffs started yesterday when the Bombers met the Farkles in a first round game and shall continue the rest of this week until an independent champ and runner up are crowned and earn the right to play the fraternities.

Kappa Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega look like the two top dogs

as they both remain tied for the lead with 7 wins as opposed to 1 loss with only 3 games to go. Chi Sigma and Delta Tau Delta fell by the wayside as the pressure was too much.

Fraternity Scores

Tuesday May 5
 Chi Sig 10 - Delta Tau Delta 7
 Delta Tau Delta 12 -
 Pi Kappa Phi 4
 Alpha Tau Omega 11 -
 Sigma Pi 1
 Wednesday May 6
 Sigma Nu 10 - Tau Kap Epsilon 5
 Kappa Sigma 5 - Chi Sigma 2
 Alpha Tau Omega 11 - Delta Chi 0
 Thursday May 7
 Sigma Pi 6 - Sigma Nu 2
 Delta Chi 5 - Delta Tau Delta 4
 Sigma Phi Epsilon 8 - Sigma Pi 2

Independent Scores

Tuesday May 5
 Bombers 20 - BSU 4
 Bombers 14 - Braves 11
 Robbers 14 - Professors 13

Wednesday May 6

Playoff

Farkles 8 - Cooter's Cobblers 6 (7 innings)

Thursday, May 7

Phi Epsilon Kappa 4 (first place) - Farkles 3 (second place)

Intramural Standings

Fraternity	Fraternity		Independent					
	Won	Lost	A division		B Division			
Kappa Sigma	7	1						
ATO	7	1						
Delta Tau Delta	5	3						
Chi Sigma	5	3						
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	4	Bay Area Bombers	5	0	Phi Epsilon Kappa	4	1
Sigma Nu	4	4	*Cossa's Robbers	3	1	Farkles	4	1
Kappa Alpha	3	3	Cone Hall	2	3	Cooter's Cobblers	4	1
Sigma Pi	3	6	Braves	2	3	Oxford Hall	2	3
Delta Chi	2	6	*BSU	1	3	Athletics	1	4
TKE	1	5	Silent Majority	1	4	Delta Sigma Pi	0	5
Pi Kappa Omega	1	6						

* One more game to play

Make Up Games

Wed. May 13: Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Alpha
 Thurs. May 14: 5:30 Kappa Sigma vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
 Mon. May 18: 4:30 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Kappa Alpha
 5:30 Delta Chi vs. Chi Sigma
 Tues. May 19: Playoff if needed. If not, Championship Series starts.

Your New York Life Agent on the GSC Campus is William H. 'Bing' Phillips



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May 11-18

PANTY HOSE, SHEER	Sheer Heel, Reg. \$2.00 Now	\$1.59
PANTY HOSE CAREFREE MESH	Reg. \$1.75 Now	\$1.39
PANTY & HOSE SET	Reg. \$2.50 Now	\$1.99
PANTY HOSE REPLACEMENTS	Reg. \$1.15 Now	\$.89



Hark, We've filled the gap



Our New Menu

No.1 MERLIN SPECIAL	\$1.39
<i>Sirloin Steak, Baked Potato, Bread</i>	
No.2 SIR LANCELOT	\$1.69
<i>Sirloin Steak, Baked Pot, Bread</i>	
No.3 EXCALIBUR	\$1.89
<i>Sirloin Steak, Baked Pot, Bread</i>	
No.4 LADY GODIVA	\$3.25
<i>Sirloin Strip, Salad, Baked Pot, Bread & drink</i>	
No.5 LITTLE JOHN	\$3.50
<i>Top Sirloin Steak, Salad, Baked Pot, Bread & drink</i>	
No.6 SHERWOOD	\$.99
<i>Steakburger, (Ground fresh daily) Baked Pot & Bread</i>	
No.7 FRIAR TUCK	\$2.19
<i>Sirloin Steak</i>	
No.8 KING ARTHUR FOR TWO:	\$5.00
<i>2 Salads, 2 Baked Pot, drinks & Bread</i>	
No.9 LADY GUINEVERE	\$3.50
<i>10 oz. Ribeye Steak, Salad, Baked Pot, Bread & drink</i>	
No.10 LADY OF THE LAKE	\$1.99
<i>filet, Baked Pot, Bread</i>	
No.11 ROUND TABLE SPECIAL	\$3.00
<i>N.Y. Strip Salad, Baked Pot, Bread & drink</i>	
No.12 THE ROBBIN HOOD SPECIAL	\$1.25
<i>Ham Steak, Baked Pot, bread</i>	
No.13 SHERWOOD DELIGHT	
<i>Ham Sandwich, Lettuce, Tomato and Cheese</i>	
No.14 THE GRAIL SPECIAL	\$1.39
<i>Sirloin Tips, Onions, Bell pepper, Baked Potato and bread</i>	
No.15 THE YEOMAN STEAK SANDWICH	\$.89
<i>French fries, Lettuce & Tomato</i>	
No.16 THE CAMELOT SPECIAL	\$2.39
<i>Sirloin Steak, for the Hungry: Baked Pot, Bread</i>	
No.17 HAMBURGER GAWAIN	\$.55
<i>(Ground fresh daily) Lettuce & Tomato - .60 Cheese 5c Extra</i>	

Extra:

Sour Cream	10c	Dessert	35c
Coffee	15c	Onion Rings	35c
Tea	10c	Mushrooms	35c
Salad	25c		

The Southern Woman



Peg Humphrey enjoys spring quarter so much that she wishes it wouldn't end. The 5-6, brown eyed, brown-haired freshman hails from Oxford, Georgia, and is majoring in Education in the field of Social Science.

Peg says, "The surprise holiday we got was like someone calling off purgatory." And it also gave her an opportunity to indulge in her favorite pastime, going to the beach.



Welcome Aboard GSC Students

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Careful processing and a light breading enhances the special flavor of the famous Shrimp Boat shrimp.

Boat 1.45	Party Chest 5.95
<small>8 Shrimp, French fries, cole slaw, hush puppies and seafood sauce</small>	<small>38 Shrimp, pint of cole slaw, 15 hush puppies and seafood sauce</small>
Big Boat 1.95	In the Shell 1.50
<small>10 Shrimp, French fries, cole slaw, hush puppies and seafood sauce</small>	<small>A dozen boiled shrimp served with cole slaw, saltines and seafood sauce</small>
Chest 4.75	Cocktail 1.50
<small>24 Shrimp, 1/2 pint cole slaw, 10 hush puppies and seafood sauce</small>	<small>Peeled and deveined shrimp with saltines and seafood sauce</small>

SEAFOOD

Fresh catches from Cape Cod to Maine, and the Special Shrimp Boat cooking process, insures seafood lovers the tastiest eating pleasure.

Fish & Shrimp Combo 1.75	Scallop Boat . 1.75
	<small>Delicious golden brown scallops</small>
Oyster Boat . 1.75	Deviled Crab Boat 1.75
<small>1/2 dozen oysters</small>	<small>2 deliciously seasoned</small>

Items above served with French fries, cole slaw, hush puppies, tartar or seafood sauce

FISH

The finest natural Boston Fillet served exclusively at the Shrimp Boat . . . the very best served anywhere!

Lunch Size Boat 85	Chest 2.95
<small>Fillet o' Fish, French fries, cole slaw, hush puppies, tartar sauce and lemon</small>	<small>5 natural fillets, 1/2 pint cole slaw, a dozen hush puppies, tartar sauce and lemon</small>
Boat 1.25	Party Chest 4.50
<small>Fillet o' Fish, French fries, cole slaw, hush puppies, tartar sauce and lemon</small>	<small>10 natural fillets, pint cole slaw, fifteen hush puppies, tartar sauce and lemon</small>

CHICKEN

Cooked to order in the purest vegetable shortening, marinated with special Shrimp Boat seasonings . . . the crispiest and tastiest!

Lunch Size Boat .85	Chest 4.25
<small>2 pieces chicken, slaw, French fries, hot biscuits and honey</small>	<small>16 pieces of chicken, 8 hot biscuits and honey, pint cole slaw</small>
Boat 1.25	Party Chest . . 5.50
<small>4 pieces chicken, slaw, French fries, hot biscuits and honey</small>	<small>20 pieces of chicken only</small>
Box 2.25	All White 1.65
<small>8 pieces of chicken only</small>	<small>Tender white meat chicken served with French fries, cole slaw, hot biscuits and honey</small>

Try Our
NOAH'S ARK

A generous combination of fish, shrimp, deviled crab and scallops, served with French fries, cole slaw, hush puppies, tartar and seafood sauce.

2.50

SEA SIDES			
French Fries	20	Potato & Macaroni Salad	20
Hush Puppies	20	Coffee & Tea	15
Onion Rings	40	Cup of Tartar Sauce	05
Turnovers	20	Milk	20
Cole Slaw	20	Biscuits & Honey	25
		Soft Drinks	15

We Cater Parties & Picnics

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL GROUP PLAN . . .

Thanks!

FOR
EATING
AT . . .

Shrimp Boats[®]
INCORPORATED

SANDWICHES

Sea Burger	.49
Treasure Burger	.59
Treasure Burger with Dressing	.69
Chuckwagon	.59