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## 'Earth Week' Begins With April 19 Discussion

A panel discussion headlines Earth Week activities beginning next Monday, April 19, 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Building.

An art exhibition, a birth control panel, clean-up projects and concerts will highlight the remainder of E-Week activities.

A detailed schedule of the week's environment oriented activities will be announced by E-Week officials later this week.

Monday's campus issues panel will give students a chance to ask questions about college-related environmental

concerns such as dormitory living conditions, food standards and parking problems. Panel members include two students and four representatives from the administration.

On Tuesday, April 20, speakers and discussion leaders will visit various classes. Environmental Committee leaders are encouraging faculty members to devote part of their class schedule on this day to a discussion of environmental problems.

A partial suspension of on-campus traffic will occur Wednesday, April 21. According to E-Week officials this traffic suspension "will hopefully give students the chance to

experience a noise and traffic-free day."

The purpose of the Monday night's campus issues panel, according to Environmental Committee President Howard Thrower, "is to learn how the administration feels about the major problems being discussed on our campus today. Also we want to allow students to express their viewpoints and arguments in a responsible and intelligent manner."

The Campus Issues panel includes: Mrs. Virginia Boger, dean of women; Miss Joan Jordan, assistant dean of women; George Lynch, dean of men; C.R. Pound, director of student centers; Rod Meadows, SAGC president; and Howard Thrower III, environmental committee president.

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## McElheny Tops Smith For SAGC Presidency

by  
BILL NEVILLE  
G-A Editor

SAGC Vice-President Tom McElheny inched into the SAGC's presidents chair last Thursday by

defeating Tommy Smith by a narrow margin of 160 votes as

(See Related Story--Page Two)

30.9 percent of the student body voted in the Student Association

of Governing Council's (SAGC) general elections.

Howard Thrower III, Connie George and Nancy Mulherin captured the posts of vice-

president, secretary and treasurer respectively in the three races for the other SAGC executive offices.

Tommy Smith, junior speech major from Alma, mounted a strong bid for the presidency but gathered only 729 votes to 889 votes for McElheny, junior English major from Marshallville.

Howard Thrower III, junior psychology major from Cairo, Ga., defeated sophomore class vice-president Pat Rising, junior pre-dental major from Portal, 885 to 717 to capture the vice-presidency.

In the three way race for SAGC treasurer, Nancy Mulherin, junior criminal justice major from Augusta, captured 895 votes to her opponent's combined 692 votes to win that position. Larry Horne, junior psychology major from Iron City, Ga., had 361 votes and junior class president Dale Warren, junior management major from Dublin, had 331 votes in their losing bids.

Running unopposed, Connie George, junior biology major from Atlanta, collected 1506 votes to win the post of SAGC secretary.

Current SAGC President Rod Meadows said he was "greatly disappointed" at the slim turnout in Thursday's election. Last year's SAGC elections had a record-breaking 43 percent voter turnout.



TOM MCELHENY  
SAGC President-elect



HOWARD THROWER  
Vice-president-elect



CONNIE GEORGE  
SAGC Secretary-elect



NANCY MULHERIN  
SAGC Treasurer-elect

Over 1500 students turned out and voted in the SAGC General Election last Thursday and voted Tom McElheny, Howard Thrower, Connie George and Nancy Mulherin into the SAGC executive posts for next year.

### Nominations Tonight Class Officer Candidates Announce

Nominations for sophomore, junior and senior class officers will be held tonight at a special called meeting of the SAGC, 7:10 in the Biology Building.

Students who want to run for one of the nine available posts must verbally and in writing declare themselves a candidate at this meeting.

Positions of president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer are open to nomination for each of the three classes involved.

Class officer election is scheduled Thursday, April 22, from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the Landrum and Williams Student Centers.

### MASQUERS' SPRING PRODUCTION

## Sumner Casts 19 For 'Look Homeward'

Nineteen GSC students were cast in Masquers' spring quarter production of *Look Homeward Angel*, according to an announcement made last Friday by Mark R. Sumner, Masquers guest director.

Sumner said he was pleased that such a large number of students participated in tryouts. "It's a good cast and should make an exciting show," said Sumner. "I'm looking forward to working with this group."

"I'm pleased with the selection of the play," said Sumner,

"because it's dramatic and literary and not just a series of visual images like so much of today's theatre."

*Look Homeward Angel* adapted for the stage by Ketti Frings is from the Thomas Wolfe novel of the same name. The play is based on Wolfe's early years in Asheville, N.C. and tells the story of the fictional Eugene Gant, his agony in breaking away from a destructive family and his first discovery of love. The play is an earthy commentary of American life at the beginning of the 20th century.

Heading the 19 member cast

are: Al Jones, sophomore pre-law major from Twin City, as W.O. Gant; Margaret Richardson, sophomore English major from Savannah, as Eliza Gant; Mark Hoyt, senior political science major from W. Lafayette, Ind., as Ben Gant; Dell Payne, junior speech and drama major from Macon, as Eugene Gant; Daphne Stephens, junior speech major from Macon, as Helen Gant; and Donna Gurley, sophomore speech major from Athens, as Laura James.

Other cast members include:

Richard Coffield, sophomore journalism major; Penny Gleeson, senior speech major; Calvin King, junior speech major; Ellen English, Junior speech major; Gary Hawthorne, senior psychology major; Mary Wooten, freshman art major; Mary Hulihan, freshman psychology major; Theresa Warhorvick, junior elementary education major; Erick Brannen, biology graduate student; John E. Perkins, junior speech major; and Elaine Lockwood, sophomore art major.

### Who's Who Forms Due

Questionnaire forms for nominations for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities will be distributed Wednesday according to Rod Meadows, SAGC president.

"Students will have until Wednesday, April 21, in which to complete and return these forms to the SAGC office in the Williams Center," said Meadows.



# Ceravsky: Nobody Realizes Economics Of Clean Air, - Water

by  
CILE DAVIS  
G-A Staff Writer

Dr. Jan Ceravsky, the Czechoslovakian member of the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (IUCN), blames industrialists and economists for pollution. Ceravsky contends that premiums are placed on industrial production, while "nobody realizes the economic value of clean air and water."

He advocates "review and restructuring" of world economics. Ceravsky spoke here last Thursday night in a lecture sponsored by the GSC Environmental Committee.

Ceravsky sees "three periods in the development of mankind's concern with environmental issues."

"I remember those years after World War II and in the early fifties. We were trying to draw attention from decision-makers, politicians and important people of this world to environmental issues. We had the impression

that we were a voice in the wilderness."

Ceravsky says mankind is in the second period of "talking," he advocates a third, or "action" period.

Ceravsky recommends as a major step in combating the ecological problem a course of integrated studies on the environment at every level. Although most ecological education is restricted to "a chapter or two in biology courses," Ceravsky cites the Soviet Union as an example of a country which has introduced an obligatory environmental course for all future science teachers, and an environmental elective for all other future teachers.

## MacDonald Named Head Of National Geologist Meet

Dr. H.C. MacDonald of the GSC Department of Geology, has just been appointed a Conference

Chairman for the 57th Annual Convention of American Association of Petroleum Geologists which will be held in Denver, Colo. in 1972. MacDonald's chairmanship will deal with the session on Geological Remote Sensing.

Additionally, MacDonald has published widely in his professional field this year. He has an article "Mapping and Landform Analysis of Coastal Regions with Radar," published by the Geological Society of America. The American Geophysical Union published another MacDonald article dealing with "Soil Moisture Detection with Imaging Radars" appearing in the winter issue of the *Journal of Water Resources Research*.



DR. H.C. MAC DONALD

## GSC Band Returns

The Georgia Southern Golden eagle Band has returned from its spring tour. The Eagle band started with an open air concert at Stone Mountain and continued across the state to Augusta four days later.

Concerts were held at high schools in Douglas, Morgan, and Greene Counties. On the final day of the tour, the band played at Thomson High School and at

Butler High School of Augusta.

The Eagles played from an extensive repertoire containing a wide range of music styles by many composers. Two student conductors, Tom Davis and Tom Nolan, directed the band on several occasions.

Also appearing with the concert band was the GSC Stage Band, which presented its modern, hard-rock music.

## HOW THE PRECINCTS VOTED

# Drama Unfolds Election Night

by  
BILL NEVILLE  
G-A Editor  
(News Analysis)

A bleary-eyed Rod Meadows emerged from "SAGC Election Central" at 4:08 Friday morning holding a crumpled piece of paper with the final election results scrawled on it.

Restless presidential candidate Tom McElheny nervously bounced around the hall while opponent Tommy Smith busily added up the last set of figures on his tally card.

Meadows slowly began to read the figures. Thirty seconds later it was all over. Tom McElheny, Howard Thrower, Connie George and Nancy Mulherin had won the top four posts in the SAGC for the next year.

This was the first time in three years Meadows was on the other side of the ballot counting. And it was the first time in quite a while when the usually verbose SAGC president didn't have much to say. "It has been a long night, I'm tired and I'm going home," were Meadows' only comments.

As the vote count progressed the trend became evident. McElheny and Smith split in Dormitory precincts, carrying seven precincts each. They tied in two dorms and the Landrum Center. McElheny carried the Williams Center, which proved to be the decisive margin.

Vice-presidential candidate Howard Thrower carried 11

precincts to Pat Rising's four. They tied in three dorms.

Nancy Mulherin carried all 18 precincts in the treasurer's race.



## Vote By Campus Precincts

The vote by precincts as follows: (NOTE: McElheny and Smith were in the presidential race; Rising and Thrower were in the vice presidential race; Connie George was unopposed for secretary; and Larry Horne, Nancy Mulherin and Dale Warren were in the race for treasurer.)

Williams Center: McElheny (335), Smith (185); Rising (221), Thrower (296); George (487); Horne (95), Mulherin (262) and Warren (152).

Landrum Center: McElheny (244), Smith (244); Rising (232), Thrower (247); George (444); Horne (139), Mulherin (255) and Warren (81).

Dorman Hall: McElheny (4), Smith (37); Rising (30), Thrower (9); George (35); Horne (12), Mulherin (22), and Warren (5).

Brannen Hall: McElheny (3), Smith (7); Rising (4), Thrower (6); George (10); Horne (4), Mulherin (6), and Warren (0).

Hendrix Hall: McElheny (17), Smith (13); Rising (15), Thrower (16); George (24); Horne (5), Mulherin (21), and Warren (5).

Hampton Hall: McElheny (11), Smith (13); Rising (14), Thrower (10); George (24); Horne (4), Mulherin (20), and Warren (0).

Stwford Hall: McElheny (16), Smith (10); Rising (10), Thrower (10); George (25); Horne (3), Mulherin (16), and Warren (7).

Wudie Hall: McElheny (10), Smith (0); Rising (0), Thrower

(10); George (10); Horne (1), Mulherin (8), and Warren (1).

Eton Hall: McElheny (15), Smith (25); Rising (8), Thrower (27); George (32); Horne (9), Mulherin (18), and Warren (7).

Deal Hall: McElheny (26), Smith (10); Rising (20); Thrower (16); George (35); Horne (10), Mulherin (17), and Warren (7).

Oxford Hall: McElheny (9), Smith (9); Rising (7), Thrower (11); George (17); Horne (6), Mulherin (9), and Warren (3).

Sanford Hall: McElheny (7), Smith (2); Rising (4), Thrower (4); George (9); Horne (1), Mulherin (7), and Warren (1).

Veazey Hall: McElheny (13), Smith (13); Rising (13), Thrower (13); George (26); Horne (5), Mulherin (15), and Warren (6).

Cone Hall: McElheny (13), Smith (26); Rising (21), Thrower (19); George (38); Horne (7), Mulherin (26), and Warren (7).

Olliff Hall: McElheny (31), Smith (48); Rising (38), Thrower (41); George (73); Horne (17), Mulherin (44), and Warren (18).

Johnson Hall: McElheny (40), Smith (41); Rising (36), Thrower (43); George (76); Horne (17), Mulherin (47), and Warren (12).

Warwick Hall: McElheny (40), Smith (13); Rising (21), Thrower (30); George (52); Horne (4), Mulherin (40), and Warren (9).

Lewis Hall: McElheny (18), Smith (13); Rising (5), Thrower (26); George (30); Horne (2), Mulherin (22) and Warren (6).

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# DATELINE

## Southern . . .

### Dr. Neal Receives Research Grant

Dr. William J. Neal, Assistant Professor of Geology here, has received an \$800 grant from the Frederick Gardner Cottrell Research Corporation in partial support of Neal's research program concerned with "Sedimentology of the Cayman Trench, Caribbean."

The money will provide petrographic thin sections necessary for mineralogical analysis of deep-sea sediments from northwest of Jamaica. Core samples are being obtained courtesy of the Duke University Marine Laboratory.

Neal is a graduate of the University of Missouri with his Ph.D. Degree.

### Dr. Ramsy Attends Convention

Dr. Frank Ramsey, professor of physical education here, attended the convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation last week in Detroit. While at the meeting, Ramsey presented a professional abstract dealing with the "Effects of Maximal Aerobic Exercise on Plasma Adrenalin and Noradrenalin Levels in College Males."

Collaborating with Ramsey on the research were professionals within the field of biology and medicine: Drs. Donald Olewine, Michael T. Simpson, Rudolph Meier, Curtis G. Hames

### Nicholson Receives Award

R. Beth Nicholson, science instructor at the Marvin Pittman School has received an Honorable Mention Award of \$250 from the National Science Teachers Association for her proposal: "Outdoor Science Education Center for Environmental Awareness." Miss Nicholson was one of 15 science teachers in the United States selected for this honor.

The NSTA presents awards annually to outstanding high school teachers. Each year hundreds of science teachers submit proposals to the NSTA for consideration.

Miss Nicholson is a 1970 graduate of the University of Georgia where she studied for the Master of Education Degree.

### Dr. Hoene Appointed

Dr. Ronald L. Hoene of the department of professional laboratory experiences here has received an appointment as a visiting professor at the University of Puerto Rico beginning June 7, 1971.

Hoene was selected by the School of Education of the University of Puerto Rico and the Puerto Rico State Department of Education to direct a Manufacturing Workshop which will be comprised of curriculum consultants and selected public school industrial arts teachers. Purpose of the workshop will be part of an effort to make Industrial Arts curriculum more relevant to today's modern technological society.

Hoene's experience in this area covers a period of several years of researching, writing, and teaching in the manufacturing technology field.

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### Opens Tomorrow

## Roses Grand Opening Set

Roses variety store opens its doors to students and local people Wednesday, April 14. Grand opening festivities will start tomorrow and continue into the following week. Roses is an intermediate-size department store.

What does the store have to offer to Georgia Southern students?

The answer is simple—just about everything. The store is a conglomeration of common needs, from clothes to records.

"We've got a wide variety of

items," said store manager John H. Thompson. "I think college students will be attracted to many of them."

"Our prices are comparatively lower than most other prices on items in other area stores," said Thompson.

Boasting discount prices, Roses has a stock of clothes, home furnishings, camera supplies, stereo records and tapes, fabrics and many other items.

A number of specials will be offered beginning with the grand

opening. These specials will continue at the store on Pembroke highway periodically throughout the year.

Twenty college students are currently among Roses' 125 employees. The remaining employees are from Statesboro and the surrounding area.

Roses was founded in 1915 by P.H. Rose. The first Roses store was built in Henderson, N.C. Today, Roses Inc. ranks among the top ten variety store groups in the nation. The Roses chain covers nine states

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## Editorials

# The Results

The door closed on a era of student government with the validation of the final ballot in last Thursday's SAGC election. We hope the result of the transition from Rod Meadow's administration to president-elect Tom McElheny's administration will be an extended period of unequalled progressiveness, of thought and action, in student government.

We hope student government will take an aggressive, and not passive attitude, when it comes time to tackle campus problems. We think the SAGC now has the leadership potential to attack and solve many of the perennial campus problems—women's hours, housing regulations and mandatory meal tickets. And if the SAGC doesn't have its legislation passed, we hope these new officers will not be afraid to name the persons responsible for the delays.

We have faith, of a sort, in the concept of student government. We feel students are capable of governing themselves, if they are not interfered with. For the past few years we have found student government officials have been

hesitant to "place the blame where it belongs" when questioned about the apparent lack of legislative action by the SAGC. We hope this "closed-mouth" policy will change.

A week ago, the GEORGE-ANNE endorsed four candidates for the SAGC executive offices. Last Thursday the student body apparently agreed with our assessment, as they voted all four into office. In a way, that puts us as well as the new officers on the line.

We congratulate Tom McElheny, Howard Thrower, Connie George, and Nancy Mulherin on their successful bids for office. We want these four people to know we will support them as the officers of next year's SAGC. However, we want these four to realize that the GEORGE-ANNE's endorsement does not guarantee immunity from criticism. At an officer's first sign of inactivity (or redundant repetition from previous student governments) the GEORGE-ANNE will pesteringly jump on that officer's back (faster than he can write his name on a computer card at registration). That we promise.

## Earth Week

A crumpled newspaper caught in a bush. Forty-thousand beer cans on a 200 yard stretch of road leading to the local beer spot.

A panel on "birth control."

Class discussions.

Discussions, committees, committees to form committees, panels, debates.

People on the way to attend the discussions, merrily walking over the grass between sidewalks, strewing paper and other trivia over the grass.

A one-half day partial traffic halt.

A bicycle race.

"Earth Week."

Obviously, the E-Week people have found the ideal way of celebrating the week of ecology-awareness at GSC. These people have ingeniously made an effort to reach the student body by meeting them on their own familiar grounds: countless hours spent in ambiguous discussions, which turn out vague answers on printed sheets which usually end up wrapped around trees, floating on the lakes, or just littering the campus.

Perhaps the only redeeming quality about E-Week as far as action is concerned, is the campus-community clean-up project scheduled for Thursday of that week, the first anniversary of Earth Day.

The E-Week planners have scheduled an active campaign to clean up our filthy campus and part of our campus' filthy town. Good!

Action.



And on that Thursday of E-Week, there is a possibility that people just might think before they throw down their cigarette packs, cups, papers, or other useless objects.

Perhaps some trashcans will be discovered, or the garbage men will have to work harder on Friday since the trash bins will be more full than usual . . . or maybe deserted trash bins will be full for the first time.

Look around the Thursday after E-Week.

How long is man's memory? Short enough that he must have countless panels composed of redundant discussions to keep his mind on what is happening.

Long enough to remember how inconvenient picking up trash is. Long enough to remember the comfort of sitting in an air conditioned room sleeping through panel discussions.

## Howard Thrower

# Earth-Week Time To Start

ED NOTES: HOWARD THROWER is president of the College Environmental Committee

Ambitions of the outer directed U.S. citizen are perhaps the underlying factors that have helped to spoil our environment. By assimilating the norm, conforming to the norm, and by doing whatever 'they' expect us to do, you and I are contributing to the physical deterioration of our environment, the mental deterioration of humans and an evolutionary slow-down.

By striving to reach the same goals our fathers and grandfathers sought and by assimilating their general outlook on life, we make unfair demands on Earth. Typical ambitions are new cars every few years, suburban homes or apartments and jobs with social (rather than contributive and functional) emphasis which offers many "opportunities for advancement."

We do not consider the fact that there is not enough metal to meet our demands for autos. There is not enough space for houses to meet the demands of a growing population and still have any room left to use for other essential purposes.

From the existing conditions we have evidence that higher crime rates are directly correlated with overcrowding. To see this just take a look at ghetto and suburb areas.

The case rate of neuroses is also increasing as we lose more and more of our "Lebensraum."

Our population increases and demands on Earth resources endanger our quality of life, and cheat the human race out of a progressive evolutionary movement.

We have come to the time and place where we can and have to think, not only of ourselves and our children, but sons of our grandsons. It is possible for us to direct the human race in a positive manner and insure happiness and freedom for individuals now and in the future.

What are some of the things that we have to do to begin such a positive progression?

First, we have to learn to be responsive to Nature. We have to give back what we take from her; we have to reuse things such as paper glass and metals.

Second, we must have a change in educational systems. The emphasis must be removed from the present system where teachers have to try to cram into our heads every bit of information contained in texts.

We need to learn to be creative and to appreciate Life.

We have to break away from academic oppression—we have to learn the importance of other things besides the mastery of this years history or psychology text.

Third, we should begin looking at other cultures on this planet. Each of them has something to different contribute that will help us learn more about the truths of the environment.

Fourth, we have to realize that Nationalism-USA first, last and always—is a non-functional idea. For continuing survival we have to have a love for Earth before we emphasize our own small vague geological boundaries.

During Earth Week we are going to look at the campus problems, the underlying causes and their manifestations, and take the first steps to resolve these problems.

Contribute to E-Week—April 19-24.

## Women's Writes

# Cutting Apron Strings

By  
KAY SARRETT  
and  
SHARON SANTMYER

There is an urgent need for communication on this campus, not only between the students and the administration, but possibly more important, among the students themselves.

The purpose of this column is to create a new, more direct channel of communication for the women and other interested students concerned about women's rights and regulations.

We will attempt to bring you up to date on what has or has not been done on proposed regulation

changes. This includes a brief account of the Women's Student

Governing Association (WSGA) meetings.

Did you know a proposal was submitted by the WSGA three weeks ago recommending self-regulatory hours for all juniors? Included in the proposal was the stipulation that an answer from Dean Boger would be expected within one week. The WSGA has yet to hear anything — yea or nay.

According to the "Georgia Southern Bible," we are women.

True, not many of us thought of ourselves as "women" when we first stepped foot upon these hallowed grounds, nevertheless, we were given the title which implied that the college considered us maturing, responsible

During our three years of personal experience, we have come to realize that Georgia Southern regards its women as "maturing" but not "responsible." This is obvious to the degree that the majority are still chained to the bed posts at night.

We realize the administration feels a responsibility to its women or, to be more realistic, a parental obligation. But we in turn feel a dire responsibility to ourselves. And we'd like to be given a chance. That's all.

In hopes to establish an open forum we encourage response to this column. We invite guest columnists, male and female, who care.

Isn't college a time for cutting apron strings?

## THE George-Anne

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# 'We Don't Hate Security', But...

## LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the Editor and all other correspondence pertaining to this publication should be addressed to: Editor, The GEORGE-ANNE, Landrum Center Box 8001, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia, 30458. A return address or telephone number should be included with each letter. Letters to be published are subject to standard editing policies. Letters should be typed and must be received by 3 p.m. on the Thursday prior to publication. Letters should not exceed 400 words. Letters MUST be signed; however, the name of the writer will be withheld from publication upon request if, in the opinion of the GEORGE-ANNE Editorial Board, a valid reason is given.

Editor:

We think the time has come for a word of appreciation for our polite, efficient parking lot scavengers, campus security. These fearless defenders of the peace can be seen at any time, day or night, cruising stealthily through our crime-ridden parking lots searching for any vehicle whose driver may have committed the heinous offense of parking in a yellow zone or even worse, on the virgin earth of our beloved campus.

Admittedly, traffic control is

needed. But if traffic control is needed to be the sole purpose of this group of "law enforcement officers," then why doesn't the administration just install meters. Meter maids could then be employed and free our time fighters to prevent some of the theft on this campus.

No student is immune from the fiery wrath of these men. They can always be depended on to give traffic tickets to a student who, at three o'clock in the morning, has searched in vain to

find a "legal" parking space, and has gone past the point of impropriety by parking in one of those dastardly spaces which are unmarked for no reason. Tickets are a useless means of giving these men something to do besides feeding the great white dog whose ferocity would drive even the most dangerous feline insane with fear.

The point is, why doesn't security stop concerning itself so much with petty parking violations and act like a real

police unit. Stolen merchandise \$ Most students I know have little respect for security because they demand little.

We don't hate security; we just want this school to get off this stupid damn traffic kick and let security be what we they ought to be: policemen. We'd all be in better shape. Even the great white dog.

Respectively yours,  
Bob Sammons and  
Ronald Hallman

## Castle Confidential 1971

# A Fanciful Fable For Our Times

BY  
BILL NEVILLE  
Editor

Once upon a time, in a strange place, near the bubbling fountain of wisdom, ensnared in a ticket of GPA plants, shrouded under a cover of SAT scores, half-hidden by a growth of women's regulations, there stood a castle. And the castle was a formidable one. Its towers of authority pierced the very skies, and its foundations were very firm.

The castle was something like a factory. A feudal factory, that is.

The out-going serfs would exit from one side of the castle and in-coming serfs would enter at the entrance (those in-coming could tell right away where they should enter). And you couldn't tell an in-coming serf from an out-going serf without a catalogue—or any one of some two billion different pamphlets, which were available at the castle's Main Lobby.

The in-coming serfs were herded into the Red Tape Dungeon, where they were tortured and forced to fill out many forms (in triplicate), which proved a most terrible agony. Many, however, escaped without torment since they could neither read nor write.

The Lords of the Dungeon were the head of Securitus Maximus, I. Hassleus Muchus, and Mickeus Mouseus, the rules-maker. These two nefarious sorts took pleasure in torturing the serfs. Dressed in leather Edwardian cut suits with strange emblems all over, these two brutes would whip the poor serfs with a cat-o'-nine-tails (made of long, sticky strands of red tape) designed especially to strangle initiative.

The situation in the Red Tape Dungeon got so bad that Upton Humble, an emissary from Pope Nader, the ecologist, came to examine the situation. He published his perishable

findings and as a result a warning was placed on one of the Dungeon's dusty walls, right next to the old "Abandon All Hope . . ." sign, which is printed over the Dungeon's entrance. The new sign read, "Warning: Individuality and Thought may be Hazardous to your Health."

Well, that was enough.

The King, Beauregarde T. Wishbone, consulted with the Hon. Judge Mental Stares, the dean of the Kings Consultants, as to what to do.

"We can't have a situation like this," said the King.

"Well, we've got to admit it," said Judge Mental in a stern tone, "and it's really even as bad as the serfs claim."

"Something must be done!" barked the King.

At that verily momentum, the skies burst wide their very sides as if they were a tiny classroom overflowing with students, and through the celestial and intellectual void there came a voice. The voice was that of an authority, strong and proud with a sinister timbre. "Ah am the konchessness of the Regents on Olympus, in Atlanta you know, and ah," the voice drawled on, "am sendin' yaw'll a hepper. To hep yaw'll out, don't ya know. His name is Billy T. Responsa, or as he is known by our computers,—Responsa, Billy T."

"Responsa, Billy T.!" gasped the King and his Consultant.

"Yes, Responsa, Billy T.," the voice redundantly quipped. "And in the name of Responsa, Billy T., you will guide and protect your serfs."

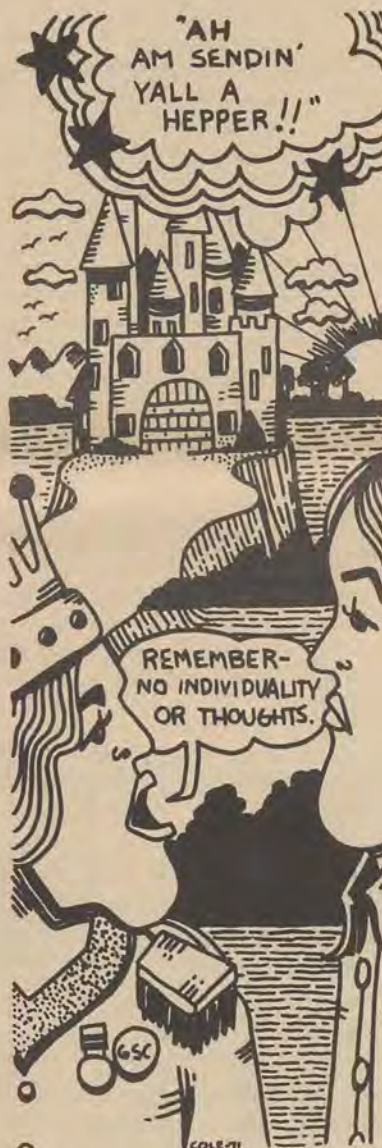
"Gadzooks, our prayers have been answered," said the King.

"Far out," said Judge Mental.

"Drat!" protested the lords of the Red Tape Dungeon.

"Voice in the sky . . .," King Wishbone hesitated.

He had never talked to a voice from Olympus. He had



once received a long-distance phone call—but that's another story. "Voice, what will we do, when will he be here?"

The voice responded, "He'll tell yaw'll what to do, and he'll be there in the twinkling of an eye."

Suddenly—eyes twinkled all around the castle and a heavy hand pounded on the door.

"Let him in," screamed King Wishbone.

"Hi there, I'm Responsa, Billy T. I'm here to help you do away with problems. This is my comical sidekick, N. Loco Parentis." Responsa looked around the castle. Mr. Parentis looked stupid. Then Responsa said, "I am very powerful."

"Ooo, we must learn to feel the power of Responsa,

Billy T.," babbled the Dean of the King's consultants.

"Shut up with your stupid puns," commanded King Beauregarde T. Wishbone. "Tell us the plan of Responsa, Billy T."

"I want to do away with all the rules of the castle," answered Responsa.

"WHAT!" roared Hon. Judge Mental Stares. "Why, that would only make the Serfs' Affirmative Goodie-Goodie Club happy. Doing away with rules, indeed! Why, that might make the serfs more like normal people, more individualistic, more mature, happier, and quite eager to prove that they can lead normal lives without our guidance and snooping. We would lose our jobs."

"I don't care what the SAGGC thinks," replied the King, "I demand . . ."

Responsa interrupted, "Methinks yaw'll protest too much. You won't lose your jobs, and don't worry. Your serfs will not become more mature—not under my plan, anyway. The plan is this—we are shipping in some 6,000 spies—we call 'em Parents—one for each of your serfs, with a few spares, of course. All the parents will be supervised by Mr. Parentis, who has had years of training working in institutions just like yours. His title will be Reality."

"So, that's Reality," said Judge Mental, pointing to N. Loco Parentis.

"I've warned you about those puns," said King Wishbone. "It sounds like a good system, Responsa. How will it work?"

"Simple. When each serf registers, he will be assigned a Parent. The Parent will follow the serf 24 hours a day making sure the serf brushes his teeth goes to work, does his assignments, enjoys his meals, and all those other things. The Parents of the female serfs will see that their charges are safely locked in their rooms early each night."

"Sounds terrific," said the King.

"Well, it's basically just a modification of the system you presently use," confessed Responsa. "But I think it will serve your purposes."

"Neato," said the King.

"Zounds," quipped Judge Mental.

And so the next day they put the plan into action. It worked fine. There were no problems. All the serfs did exactly everything as they were supposed to. No problems. No hassles. No demands for this and that. No complaints about the food. No complaints about rooms. No complaints about hours. No learning. No nothing.

Several weeks later . . .

"It's remarkable," said the King, taking a break from living happily ever after. "We have not had a single protest. Why is that?"

"No serfs," replied Judge Mental.

"WHAT?" screamed the king.

"The serfs left a week ago. I thought you knew. They said they get better treatment living at their homes. But, King Wishbone, you must admit we have had it pretty easy—no problems, you know. Responsa, Billy T. has alleviated our problems. Well, at least he has helped our consciences."

"Alas and alack and woe is me," cried the King. "I think you're wrong. I fear we have taken our Responsa, Billy T. too seriously. Instead we should have given this Responsa, Billy T. to the serfs. But, it's too late. Oh, woe!"

And indeed it was too late . . . the serfs had gone, never to return.

Moral: When castle officials take the power of Responsa, Billy T. too seriously, it makes N. Loco Parentis a Reality. And when N. Loco Parentis is a Reality, there is no reason to leave home.

—A SYNDICATED HOKEY FABLE



## ANNUAL EXHIBITION Faculty Art Shown in Foy

by  
MARY MARTIN  
G-A Staff Writer

The art department's annual faculty art show was exhibited

last week in the Foy Fine arts Gallery. The exhibition featured a variety of subjects and media. The entries of the nine art faculty members totaled 34 works including sculpture, wall hangings,

oil and acrylic paintings, needle work and acrylic assemblages.

Beverly Baur entered 11 plastic sculptures ranging from a work called "Baby Rattle" to a brown monument called "Kent State." Baur's other entries were "Pig on a Dome," "Chocolate Covered Cherry," "Onion Dome," "Auto," and three untitled works.

Oil paintings were shown by Miss Roxie Remley, Dr. Frieda Gernant and Dr. Joseph Olson. Remley's two landscapes were entitled "Flight," and "Through the Fog." Gernat's landscape was entitled "Sunset." Olson's two still lifes were entitled "Floral" and "Manayunk." His landscape were entitled "Yellow Bridge" and "Cliff Duellers."

Carla Davis' needle-work entry was entitled "Time to Dishonesty."

Five unstretched acrylic paintings were entered by Robert Johnson. These were described as "hard edge color studies" and were entitled "Ocmulgee," "Coffee County," "Claxton Fruitcake versus the Statesboro," "Peanut," "Rhinstone," and "Through the Looking Wedge."

Jim Taylor entered two cast plastic resin sculptures entitled "Cloud Chamber I" and "Altar."

Eric Fagnant exhibited a blue and purple woven wall hanging entitled "Psychedelic Austrian Curtain" and andorange and white tie dye hanging called "Tie Dye."

Six "acrylic resin assemblages" were entered by Henry Eyler. They were entitled "The Almost Bishop," "Red Scree," "Annie's Bush," "Two Rock Menaced By an Ernst," "Death of Easter Bunny," and "Mondarin's Garden."



Beverly Baur's brown plastic monument, "Kent State".

## Pafford Selected To National Board

J.A. Pafford, principal of the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School here, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the National Association of Laboratory Schools. Pafford's appointment to the prestigious Board is of specific honor in that the NALS is a society made up of only personnel working with laboratory schools such as Marvin Pittman.

Pafford has been active in the NALS over the past fifteen years serving in various capacities and offices.

His nomination was presented to the assembly of NALS delegates at their recent national convention this month.



J.A. PAFFORD  
Marvin Pittman Principal

## Recreation Convention Includes Dance Section

Eleanor Metheny, professor of Physical Education at the University of Southern California, will be a guest participant for the Dance Section of the Annual State meeting of the Georgia Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. This convention is scheduled for April 16, 17 and 18 at Jekyll Island.

The dance Section of the GAHPER will be responsible for all convention folk dances and will be conducted by Mozel Spriggs and Jere Tilman.

The Dance section will also provide additional offerings for "more and better dance in Georgia" as it schedules recitals, symposiums, and concerts throughout the state.

Since February and running through May, "Dance Happenings" will be taking place at Berry College, Georgia Southern, University of Georgia, Agnes

Scott, and Georgia State University.

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## 'Star System' Gone?

# Academy Awards Has A New Look

by  
GEOFFREY S. BENNETT  
Associate News Editor

For years the motion picture's Academy Awards have been dominated by the "silver screen's" big-name stars. But with the success of such low-cost films as *EASY RIDER*, the film industry took on an entirely new dimension that may mean the end of the "Star System." This year's Best Actress Award nominees best exemplify this new trend with all unknowns (except Ali MacGraw) contending for the top slot.

None of the five nominees for Best Actress have been up for an Oscar before. For Jane Alexander (*THE GREAT WHITE HOPE*) and Carrie Snodgrass (*THE DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE*) this was their first appearance in a feature role. Ali MacGraw (*Love Story*) is the only actress with previous feature ailing, which was in *GOODBYE COLUMBUS*. All the above actresses are Americans.

The British have also added their share of unknowns to this year's presentation. Jane Jackson was nominated for her third, movie *WOMEN IN LOVE*. Sarah Miles (*RYAN'S DAUGHTER*), most experienced actresses nominated this year, has also appearances in *THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES*, *BLOW-UP*, and other British films.

Why did the Academy voters nominate so many newcomers? The answer involved a change which has been occurring in the film industry over the last forty years.

In the 1930's there were large numbers of "women's pictures" flooding the market. Female audiences flocked to their local

cinema to bemoan the travails of such stars as Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Greta Garbo, and Barbara Stanwyck. But with the outbreak of World War II came a new breed of film making with an emphasis on realism. Times were tough and so were the actors who became legends. Movie scenes became bigger and more action-packed, requiring more male actors. This created a decline in the number of available female roles. Television, finally gaining footing in the "American way of life," destroyed theater matinees.

With fewer "big name" female stars available, producers have been forced to seek out new faces, new faces that can act.

This new trend has also effected the male members of the acting profession. Only two of the actors up for this year's Best Actor award can be considered Household words; Melvin Douglas (*I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER*) and George C. Scott, (*PATTON*).

The rest of the nominees, like their female counterparts, are relatively unknown actors, all of whom have never been nominated for an Oscar before: Ryan O'Neal (*LOVE STORY*), James Earl Jones (*THE GREAT WHITE HOPE*), and Jack Nicholson (*FIVE EASY PIECES*).

The death of the "star system" may well be an indication of more exciting films to come. Fewer big-name stars are now drawing — response they used to. This current trend now is making it possible for unknowns to emerge in feature roles. Already new faces, such as Dustin Hoffman and Eliot Gould have made a big impact on the market.



"THE NEW FOLK"

## College Life Sponsors

# 'New Folk' Appears April 17

The NEW FOLK team is composed of seven college students and recent college graduates - four men and three women each representing a different campus. The style is eclectic, drawing heavily from the folk era and from today's electric sound.

College Life will present a free concert by the NEW FOLK at 9

★★★★

## Coming Attractions

*Love Story* - a beautifully simple romance between a Radcliff girl (Ali MacGraw) and a Harvard boy (Ryan O'Neal) leads to tragedy in this six-Kleenex, not-to-be-missed film.

*McKenzie Break* - British Intelligence sends an investigator (Brian Keith) to interpret the unrest of German P.O.W.'s. The film revolves around the Germans break led by Helmut Griem, the ranking German officer.

*The Statue* - David Niven searches high and low for the model whose "private parks" appear in a nude statue of himself.

p.m. Saturday, April 17.

Several of the NEW FOLK'S numbers were written and arranged by the group itself. Others are popular songs of the current market: "Raindrops," "He Ain't Heavy," "Put a Little Love in Your Heart," "People Got to be Free," "People in Motion."

The program format ranges from light-hearted numbers,

such as "The Preacher and the Bear," to more serious message-centered songs, such as "I Wish We'd All Been Ready," a poignant comment on the imminent return of Christ.

The satirical "God Leads a Sheltered Life," depicting those who think that God is aloof and not involved in this world, contrasts sharply with an old-fashioned gospel melody.

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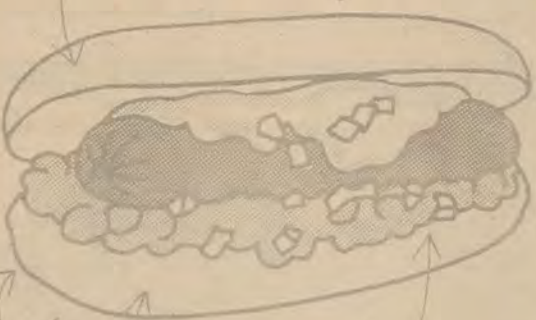
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# Georgia Campus Crusade To Meet Here

"To be or not to be" really is not the question.  
"I think therefore I am" does not tell the whole story.

A Conference on Being does according to the Campus Crusade for Christ, Georgia District which will hold it's 1971 spring conference at Georgia Southern April 16-18. The program includes various seminars and a concert featuring a nationally known musical group, the New Folk.

Approximately 600 students from colleges and universities throughout Georgia are expected to register Friday, April 16, at the Holiday Inn. A registration fee of two dollars will be required of all who attend.

The first meeting will be conducted at 8:30 p.m. in Hanner Gym Friday.

Saturday's schedule will consist of a number of seminars with Glen Plate, District Director from Minnesota, con-

ducting a study on Being A Deciple from the book of Ephesians. Plate is a seminary graduate and a four-year Campus Crusade officer.

Highlighting that day, the New Folk will perform from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the old Hanner Gym. The folk rock group recently gave a concert in Daytona Beach at the Band Shell. Admission is free.

The conference will be over at 12:00 noon Sunday, April 18.

## Organization News

### Delta Zeta

"Onward and Upward with Delta Zeta" was the theme for Delta Zeta Province Day on March 27th. Delta Zetas from Georgia State University Brenau University, and the University of South Carolina were here to attend the workshops and a banquet, with Dean Boger as the guest speaker.

The Iota Nu chapter received the Most Cooperative Chapter award and the highest Alumnbi

Attendance Award for this year's Province Day. Delta Zetas Province Chapter Director, Mrs. Meatheringham was present for activities.

Dedication of the Delta Zeta Lodge was held on March 28th. The presentation of the new lodge was given by Mrs. Mary McAllister and accepted by Miss Paulette Verner, president of the Iota Nu Chapter.

### Delta Sigma Pi

The brothers of Delta Sigma Pi

are signing subscriptions to the Southern Beacon this month as a fund raising project. Anyone interested should contact a brother.

The basketball team sponsored a benefit game with Nevils PTA to help the PTA raise money to air condition their school. The softball team is now in training for the upcoming season.

This quarter's rush began Monday with an open smoker for all interested male business students. Rush will continue throughout the week and end with an informal rush party Saturday, April 17.

### Sigma Nu

New officers for 1971-72 are as follows: Andy Moscrip, commander; Larry Brady, Lt. commander; Steve McWilliams, recorder; Rick Anderson, treasurer; Pete Pearson, rush chairman; Joe Burnett, pledge marshal; Darwin Williams, chaplain. Other post filled were those of IFC representative, social chairman, historian, reporter, sentinel, and alumni contact.

parliamentarian; Ron Hardy, treasurer; Billy Ashby, secretary and Al Shiver, herald.

The brothers recently camped out near Blackbeard's Island on the coast.

Sigma Pi's first softball game will be on Tuesday with Alpha Tau Omega.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon welcome Ray Channell, North Williamson, Gary Cargyle, Ronnie Roberts, Greg Priest, and Gary Creech into the brotherhood. Initiation was held at the Pittman Park Methodist Church.

Deb Moore, Margaret Ann Scott, and Brenda Smith are new Sig Ep sponsors.

On Saturday, April 5, Sigma Phi Epsilon hosted a rush party with "Life" band. Dean Lynch was the special guest at the rush party.

Under the coaching of Pete Stellato, Sig Ep is looking forward to a successful softball season.



PEGGY POTTER  
Sigma Pi "Sweetheart"

### Sigma Pi

Peggy Potter in junior physical education major from Atlanta, was chosen sweetheart of Sigma Pi at the close of winter quarter. Peggy is a physical education major from Atlanta.

The newly elected officers for Sigma Pi are Eddy Young, president; Bill Tribble, vice-president; Phil Larson,

### Delta Chi

Election of officers for Delta Chi were held on March 2. The former president, Scotty Paul, passed the gavel to newly elected Paul Farmer. Other elected officers were: Earle Stamoski, vice president; Mike Thwaites, recording secretary; Bobby Brown, treasure; David Carr, corresponding secretary; and Mike Marchman, sargeant-at-arms.

During the weekend of April 2, 3, a party was given for rushees on Saturday at Red Bug Pond. The following morning, brothers, rushees, and dates left for Hilton Head Island, S.C.

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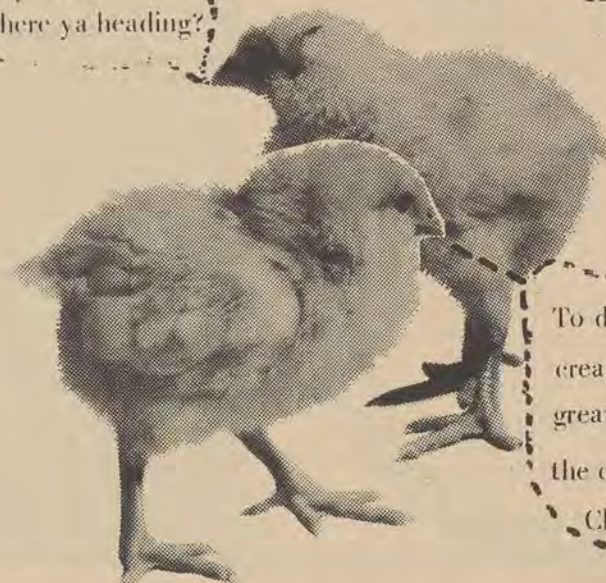
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## Draft Loopholes Are Closed

The Selective Service System today announced a new policy that closes two loopholes in draft regulations used by draft resisters and at the same time makes it easier for young men to be inducted in any part of the country, regardless of the location of their local boards.

A Presidential Executive Order, published in the Federal Register, authorizes any called registrant to be voluntarily inducted at any Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Station (AFEES), provided that he reports to the AFEES prior to his scheduled date of induction, and after he has received his induction order.

The new policy removes the restriction that formerly required "hardship" or "good reason" to support a request for transfer and eliminates the administrative requirement for a delay in induction for those registrants who have moved to new locations.

The new regulations further provide that if the registrant does not submit for induction three or more days prior to his scheduled date, he must report on the date originally indicated to the site specified on his induction order.

This means that men who choose to refuse induction will be referred for prosecution in the judicial districts which service the areas of their local boards. Implementing instructions to local boards on the new regulations will be issued shortly, Selective Service officials said.

"The result of this change in regulations," remarked Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr, "is that men requesting transfers in good faith will not be denied this opportunity — in fact, they will have their rights to transfer broadened."

He continued, "On the other hand, registrants who seek transfers only for purposes of delaying induction or facing draft law violation charges in a different jurisdiction will find these loopholes closed."

Selective Service officials said that the new regulation will not affect any cases now before the courts, or cases where violations have already occurred.

## Europe Jobs Are Open

Jobs Europe program officials announced that they have guaranteed jobs available in Europe anytime of the year for hundreds of young Americans 18 to 26 years of age — Summer and year-round.

The aim of the program is to give young people an inexpensive and unique cultural opportunity

to live in, and learn about, Europe.

This is the 10th anniversary of the program. To-date five thousand and eighty-six students have worked in Europe with their help.

These salaried jobs are mostly for general help with large 1st class European hotels. Most jobs include board and room. Friends can work with, or near each other, if they apply together.

Vice President Dr. Van der Velde from Holland stated that "England and the French and German speaking areas of Switzerland offer the best working, cultural, recreational and leisure opportunities."

An important feature of the program, besides the guaranteed job, is the fact that participants are free to travel where, and for as long as, they wish after completing their work assignment.

For free details: send a stamped self-addressed (business size) envelope to: JOBS EUROPE, 13355 Cantara Street, Panorama City, California 91402.

## Conference For Disadvantaged April 15, 16

"Reinforcement Strategies" will be the theme of a regional conference sponsored by the School of Education, April 15 and 16, according to Dr. Starr Miller, education dean.

The conference is planned for school personnel who are concerned about raising the attendance and morale of children in the public schools through the utilization of reinforced behavior.

Dr. Robert Lewis, associate professor of reading, will serve as conference leader.



## SORORITY LODGE DEDICATED

Paulette Verner, president of Delta Zeta sorority and Mrs. V.H. Meatheringham, Delta Zeta province Collegiate director, speaks with Dr. John Eidson, GSC president, and Mrs. Eidson during formal dedication

ceremonies for the Delta Zeta lodge this week.

The lodge, one of six recently constructed at GSC, houses the seven main officers and provides a meeting area for the sorority.

## Disadvantaged Students Trained

Stockton, Calif. Two years ago the first undergraduate Teacher Corps program in the United States was established at University of the Pacific to train disadvantaged students.

Today, 26 of the 27 students who started the program have graduated and a majority of these are teachers in the community where they received their training.

The 26 graduates, who include

11 blacks and 10 Mexican-Americans, received a bachelor's degree and a teaching credential. The program at Pacific, which received national attention as a pilot project, has since been copied at 1 other colleges and universities throughout the country.

"For the most part our first graduates are doing an outstanding job," stated Horace Leake, associate director of the

program, "as they are far ahead of other first year teachers in their abilities on how to handle lesson plans, discipline children, perform school routines, become familiar with textbooks and develop new innovations."

Success of the program resulted in the University receiving a new group of corpsmen the second year. And Leake said he was not surprised at the success of the program.

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# Eagles' Five Wins Top .500 Mark

The Georgia Southern baseball team won five of nine games last week as the Eagles hosted Pembroke State (N.C.), Carson-Newman (Tenn.), Rollins (Fla.) and Morris Harvey (W. Va.) Coach Spieth's Eagles traded wins with Pembroke, Rollins and Morris Harvey, and took two out of three from Carson-Newman.

On Tuesday, the Eagles split with Pembroke, who came to Statesboro with a 15-2 record. In the first game, Pembroke's Rick Coffin pitched a five-hitter as the Braves down GSC 5-1. Kyle Young tossed a three-hit shutout in the nightcap to give Southern a 3-0 victory. Doubles by Jimmy Wilkes, Jim Veryzer, Gary Laney

and Glenn Williams accounted for four of Southern's eight hits in that game.

The Eagles played two more games on Wednesday, beating Carson-Newman 7-2 and losing to Rollins 3-1. In the Carson-Newman game, GSC's Wayne Sirmons went all the way, allowing only four hits, while every man in the lineup got at least one hit for the Eagles. Against Rollins Southern collected nine hits, three by shortstop Steve Moening, but could only push across a single run. Rick Kinch took the loss for the Eagles, while Rollins's Kim Tuell improved his record to 5-1.

On Thursday GSC faced Rollins and Carson-Newman again. Norman Sapp pitched superbly against Carson-Newman, striking out 12 batters in eight innings, but unearned runs and silent Eagle bats allowed Carson-Newman to avenge Wednesday's loss. Gary Chesney shut out the Eagles 4-0 in recording his first victory of the season. In the Eagles' 5-4 win over Rollins, seventh-inning singles by Pat Winchester, Brent Wells and Roy Ammann produced two runs and

helped GSC's ace, Tommy Arden, pick up his third victory.

Southern played Carson-Newman again on Friday, this time beating them 6-5. Jim Rupich pitched the final five and two-thirds innings to pick up the win for the Eagles. In Friday night's game, the Eagles lost to Morris Harvey 3-1, with GSC's only run coming when Wilkes led off the game with a triple and later scored on a single by Veryzer. Benjie Clark went all the way for the Eagles, striking out nine and giving up seven hits.

The Eagles rounded out the

week's home stand with a 6-0 victory over Morris Harvey on Saturday. Before an Easter-weekend crowd of about 15 spectators, Kyle Young pitched his third consecutive shutout, allowing but six hits. Freshman Rick Churchwell, making his first appearance as an Eagle, earned himself a shot at the second base position as he went three for three in that game.

The Eagles' record now stands at 12-11, and, for the first time this season, Bill Spieth's squad has shoved their won-lost percentage above .500.

THE George-Anne

## SPORTS



Baseball action continues at Eagle Field as the GSC faces the Pembroke State Braves. The Eagles split with Pembroke on Tuesday, losing the first game, 4-1, and winning the second, 3-0.

### Remaining games

#### Home

.....13..... Lewis College  
.....13..... Stetson  
.....14..... Lewis College  
.....16..... W. Carolina  
.....17..... W. Carolina  
May 4..... Valdosta  
.....7..... Erskine  
.....8..... Erskine  
.....14..... Fla. State  
.....15..... Fla. State

#### Away

April 19..... S. Carolina  
.....20..... S. Carolina  
.....23..... Stetson  
.....24..... Stetson  
May 1..... Fla. State  
.....2..... Fla. State  
.....11..... Valdosta

## GSC Girls Win First 3 Net Matches

The Georgia Southern College Women's Tennis Club began its regular season last week with victories over Dekalb Junior College, West Georgia and Georgia College.

The club defeated Dekalb on April 2, winning all six singles matches and one doubles match. On April 3, GSC extended its record to 2-0 by beating West Georgia 6-3. The team won its third straight match on Wednesday, April 7, as they clobbered Georgia College 9-0. In their first three matches, the Eagles' Jeannine Metevier, Cindy Peterson, Katherine Shuford, Ann Dooley and Jackie Bass were all undefeated in singles.

The club's next home match will be on April 26 with Mercer.

## Ellis Leads Linksmen In Two Tourney Wins

The Georgia Southern golf team has won two big intercollegiate tournaments in the past two weeks. Led by Jimmy Ellis, the Eagles took the West Florida invitational at Pensacola on March 25-27 and the Furman Invitational in Greenville, S.C. on April 2 and 3.

At Pensacola, GSC led from the start, eventually scoring a 13-stroke victory. Florida State finished second in the file of 16 teams, with the University of Alabama in third.

Ellis also captured the tournament's individual title with a three-round total of 216. Buford Jones was third, and GSC placed five men in the top 15.

A week later, the Eagles won in Greenville, defeating 22 other college teams, with Furman, Columbus College and South Carolina rounding out the top four.

Again the Eagles led all the way, and again Ellis took the tournament's top honors, this time with a two-day score of 146. On the second day Ellis sank a difficult 15-foot putt on the last hole to give him the individual championship.

The Eagles hope to make it three in a row April 22-23 when they host the first Chris Shenkel Invitational at Statesboro's Forrest Heights Country Club. They have almost clinched an invitation to the NCAA College Division national tournament, which will be held this year in California. The Eagles placed second in last June's national tournament at Youngston, Ohio. —PINKSTON

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## Board Picks Sports Ed

Shenkel Match, April 23, 24

## G-A Names Pinkston

Buddy Pinkston has been named Sports Editor of the GEORGE-ANNE it was announced last week by the editorial board. Pinkston, an economics major, is minoring in journalism and formerly served as IFC News Editor.

The George-Anne is still looking to add members to its sports staff. Anyone who is interested may contact the GEORGE-ANNE office or Buddy Pinkston, Box 9845.



Intramural action in Thursday's game between Zeppelin and the Profs. Zeppelin won, 9-5.

## Frats See Close Games

## Intramural Softball Begins

The intramural softball season got underway last week with six games in the Independent League and four in the Fraternity League.

In the Independent League's season opener on Tuesday, Us used a late-inning rally to get by the Assassins, 11-10. In the second game, the Green Trees started their season with a 12-10 victory over the Spring Fevers.

On Wednesday, the Ten dropped the Nads 12-1, and the Over-the-Hill Gang captured

scoring honors for the week with a 25-8 win over Delta Sigma Pi.

Thursday's games were somewhat closer with Zeppelin defeating the Profs, 9-5, and the Assassins ruining the Green Tree's hopes for a perfect season by beating them 7-6.

Fraternity action, delayed a day because of a soggy field, saw four games decided by a total of five runs.

In Wednesday's first game, Pi Kappa Phi used five straight

singles in the fifth inning to produce three runs and a 14-13 victory over Sigma Nu. Alpha Tau Omega dropped Sigma Phi Epsilon 12-10 in the following contest.

On Thursday, Willie Weil stroked a two-out single in the final inning to tie the game and allow Phi Delta Theta to score a 4-3 win over Kappa Alpha. In the second game, Delta Tau Delta beat Kappa Sig 3-2 on a sixth inning homerun by Billy Smith.

## Golf Tourney Set

Chairmen for the 1971 Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate Golf Tournament scheduled for April 23 and 24, were named this week. According to J.I. Clements and

Charlie Robbins, co-chairmen of the two day tournament, O.B. Bell will coordinate ticket sales; Bo Hook and G.C. Coleman will be in charge of the Rules committee; Jo Dixon and Shirley Seals will be statisticians for the tourney; and Velma Rose will be in charge of scoring.

Clements and Robbins commented that members of the Big Blue Club are working with all phases of the tournament. Don McDougald and Joe Ingram are heading the hospitality committee. Officials of the Forest Heights Country Club will coordinate the various activities taking place there.

Additionally, a GSC sorority and fraternity will handle special assignments for the two-day meet.

The Chris Schenkel dinner will be April 22, at 8:00, in the Blanche Dining Room. Tickets for the dinner are now on sale and can be purchased from any member of the Big Blue Club or at the Bulloch County Bank or the Sea Island Bank.

It is anticipated that over 300 friends and alumni of Georgia Southern will be attending the April 22 banquet and the two days of 54 hole play.

Teams headed for Statesboro include the University of Florida, Florida State, the University of Georgia, South Florida, University of South Carolina, University of North Carolina, Davidson, Furman, George Washington University, Memphis State, Middle Tennessee, Rollins College, Columbus College, Virginia Tech, and Georgia Southern College.



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## SCORES

Intramural scores, April 6-8  
Us 11 Assassins 10  
Green Trees 14 Spring Fevers 12  
Ten 12 Nads 1  
Over-the-Hill Gang 25 Delta  
Sigma Pi 8  
Zeppelin 9 Profs 5  
Assassins 7 Green Trees 6  
Pi Kappa Phi 14 Sigma Nu 13  
Alpha Tau Omega 12 Sigma Phi  
Epsilon 10  
Phi Delta Theta 4 Kappa Alpha 3  
Delta Tau Delta 3 Kappa Sigma 2

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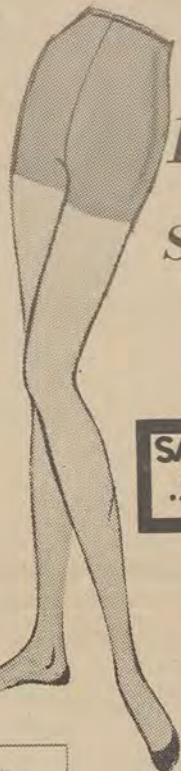


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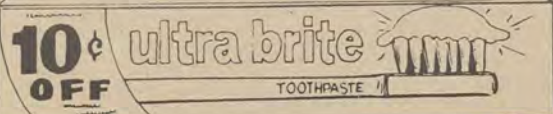
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