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THE George-Anne



VOLUME 51

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1971 STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458

NUMBER 30

Association To Highlight Annual Spring Swing

The Association will appear in concert Friday, 8 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse, as one of the highlights of annual Spring Swing activities, according to Ginger Meadows, Spring Swing chairman.

The complete May 6 through May 9 schedule of activities will include concerts, dances, a skydiving exhibition, various contests and games, and a film festival by the lake.

A SORORITY-FRATERNITY SING will open the events Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall. A 25c admission fee will be charged for the Sigma Iota Alpha sponsored activity.

Friday night, the Association and Melting Pot will appear in the Hanner Fieldhouse, sponsored by the College Union Board.

Jumping frogs and flying frisbees will be in the air during

Saturday's activities. Game and contests including a scavenger hunt, tricycle races, tug-of-war, a car rally, a frisbee throwing contest and a frog-jumping contest, will all occur during Saturday's schedule of activities.

A SKYDIVING EXHIBITION featuring GSC student Gary Roberts will be featured 11:30 a.m. on Sweetheart Circle.

A dance will be held Saturday, 8 p.m., in the Hanner Gym featuring James Burch and the

Society. Trophies and awards for Spring Swing contests will be presented during a break in the dance.

Spring Swing activities conclude Sunday, May 9, with a Film Festival. The festival, which will begin 8 p.m. by the lake, will feature films by the Three Stooges, Laurel and Hardy, W.C. Fields, the Little Rascals and Charlie Chaplin.

Commenting on past Spring Swings, Miss Meadows said,

"whenever organizations are asked to participate in these events, it seems only fraternities and sororities enter."

"I wish everyone would realize that Spring Swing is organized with all the students in mind. Clubs, dormitories, individual students, and professional fraternities should also take part." Miss Meadows said this year's activities were designed to place emphasis on more student participation.

★ BULLETIN ★

Al Capp Cancels

Pat Paulsen
To Speak
Next Monday

Pat Paulsen, national television personality and comic, will appear at Georgia Southern College on Monday, May 10, at 8:15 p.m. in the W.S. Hanner Field House. Paulsen's appearance at Georgia Southern is under the auspices of the GSC Lecture Committee.

Committee chairman, Ric Mandes, commented that the committee contacted Paulsen to present the Spring lecture for the GSC students. "We moved as quickly as we could on getting Paulsen to come to Statesboro when we learned of Al Capp's incapacitation," added Mandes.

Capp was originally scheduled to lecture at the College this Tuesday, May 4. Paulsen's topic will be "A Look at the Seventies." Students and staff of the college and the public are cordially invited to the performance.



Cartoonist AL CAPP

Cancels lecture because of collapse from "total physical exhaustion."

Six Races Decided In Thursday's Vote

Two Class Run-offs Set

by
GEOFFREY BENNETT
G-A Associate News Editor

Six of the nine candidates for class officers emerged victorious in last Thursday's class officer election. Only the race for sophomore vice-president had been decided previously.

Two junior class races ended in a run-off which will be decided in a special election scheduled for Thursday, May 6, from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m., in the Williams and Landrum Centers.

IN THE SENIOR class elections Carolyn Brown was narrowly elected president with 79 votes to 76 votes for run-off opponent Wayne Buffington. Miss Brown is a junior physical education major from McRae.

Lynda Reeves, a senior English major from McDonough, won the

vice-presidency of the senior class by gathering 88 votes to Tommy Smith's 69 votes.

In the senior class secretary-treasurer's race, Marilyn Brown, physical education major from McRae, won by collecting 96 votes to the 57 for Darryl Yearwood.

ROGER HUFF led the race for president of the junior class with 86 votes. Huff, political science major from Monticello, Ga., will face Terry Duvall, political science major from Woodville, in Thursday's run-off. Duvall collected 61 votes. John McDowell received 46 and Karen Miller received 15.

Bob Sammons, business major from Atlanta, captured 70 votes to lead the race for junior vice president. Sammons run-off opponent will be Karen Knight, home economics major from Moultrie, who collected 65 votes.

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Moratorium Set

GSC Moratorium activities have been set for Wednesday, May 5.

Activities for this day include a film, forums, speakers and a folk concert. All activities will be held in the central located area between the Williams Center and the Administration Building. The folk music begins at 10 a.m.

May 5 is the national Vietnam Moratorium date, and local organizers request students to wear black arm bands as a "sign of mourning for the almost 50,000 Americans killed in the Indo-China conflict."

Wednesday's speakers will include GSC faculty, local ministers, and students.

The local Moratorium is being sponsored by a number of students and members of the local Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice.

Patricia Godbee had 56 and Lynn Slade gathered 32.

Barbara Thompkins won the junior secretary-treasurer's post.

See ELECTIONS, Page 12

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Donna Gurley and Dell Payne are shown in a love scene from Masquers' spring quarter production of Look Homeward Angel. The play based on the Thomas Wolfe novel will begin Wednesday, May 4 and continue through Saturday, May 8, 8:15 p.m. each performance in McCroan Auditorium. Students will be admitted free upon presentation of their ID cards. (For further details - see page 7).

'Constitution' Editor To Speak

Reg Murphy To Address Faculty

Reg Murphy, editor of The Atlanta Constitution, will address the GSC faculty at its quarterly meeting on May 11, in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

A native of Gainesville, Georgia, Murphy began his journalism career when he joined the Macon Telegraph and News while attending Mercer University.

He spent the scholastic year 1959-60 at Harvard University on a Nieman Fellowship, one of several awarded annually to outstanding American and foreign journalists.

In 1961, Murphy joined The Atlanta Constitution staff as its political editor. He covered politics until November 1965, when he left the paper for three years to work as a consultant and free-lance writer.

He returned to the Constitution in 1968 to fill the job once held by such legendary journalists as Henry Grady and Ralph McGill.



REG MURPHY

ELECTIONS SET MAY 23

Two Seek Top WSGA Post

Susan Griffin and Cathy Lee will square off in the race for Women's Student Government Association (WSGA) president as elections for this and the other five WSGA posts are scheduled for Wednesday, May 12, from 6 p.m. until 12:05 a.m. in the women's dormitories and from 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the Landrum and Williams Centers. In the other races, Nancy Brady and Joan Johnson will vie for the position of WSGA first

vice president.

Elaine Ash and Kathy Lovett are in the contest for WSGA second vice president.

The race for WSGA secretary is between Alison Glass and Gail Metcalf.

Debbie Lassiter and Michele Summer will compete for the WSGA treasurer's post.

The contest for SAGC representative is between Mary Mitchell and Donna Short.

These candidates will speak in

the dormitories during the remainder of this and early next week. The candidates will present their platforms tonight in Deal and Johnson Halls, at 11:30 p.m. and 12:15 a.m. respectively.

The remainder of the speaking schedule and locations follow: Wednesday, May 5, Hendricks, Hampton; Thursday, May 6, Lewis, Warwick; Monday, May 10, Veazey, Stratford; and Tuesday, May 11, Winburn, Wudie.

THE George-Anne Second Front

Page Two

THE GEORGE-ANNE, Tuesday, May 4, 1971

FIRST BLACK PLEDGE

TKE Breaks Color Barrier

by
LINDA JUSTICE
G-A Staff Writer

For the first time on this campus, a black student has pledged a social fraternity.

The student is Graydon Wasdon, Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge, and a third quarter junior from Tifton majoring in history.

"We just liked the guy," said Wayne Lynn, president of the fraternity. Lynn expressed hopes that this initial move would open the door to other areas for campus blacks.

Wishing to stop rumors concerning the matter, Lynn strongly insisted that the fraternity was not pressured into pledging the black student.

Wasdon was "wildcated" into the fraternity at the end of winter

quarter, according to Lynn. Some nine other men were also pledged during that quarter.

"I'm having the best time I ever had in my life," commented Wasdon. "All the brothers are just sensational."

With the exception of "only one or two members," the new pledge has been accepted and welcomed by the TKE brothers, according to Lynn.



'Association' Set Friday

THE ASSOCIATION, a nationally acclaimed recording group, will be here in concert Friday, May 7, at 8 p.m. in the Hanner Field House. The group, which came into popularity in 1965, now consists of (l to r) Jules Alexander, Ted Bluechel,

Brian Cole, Richard Thompson, Terry Kirkland, Larry Ramos, and Jim Yester. Sponsored by the College Union Board, The Association will appear with Melting Pot, a rock group from Macon.

Faculty Senate Struggles Through Formation

by
MIKE MCHUGH
New Analysis

The Faculty Senate, formed last quarter, is struggling

through its formative stages.

Only one meeting of the senate has been held, but another is scheduled soon. The group is the primary representative agency through which the Georgia Southern College faculty can express their views. This body also makes recommendations concerning the administration of the college and academic programs offered by the college.

When the Faculty Senate is completely established and its goals chosen, the effects of the Senate's work and any changes that may occur, could be important not only to the faculty, but to the student at GSC.

According to the statutes of the college, the Faculty Senate will act as the legislative agency on regulations affecting academic

activities, general educational policy of the college, the welfare of the faculty and other matters.

Some of the Senate's powers that directly concern the student are: prescribing regulations regarding admission to the college, discipline, suspension, expulsion, classes, courses of study and requirements for graduation.

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BULLDOGS SET RECORD

Eagle Golfers Split With UGA

The Georgia Southern College golf team split a two-game set with the University of Georgia linksmen at Forest Heights Country club on Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday, the Eagles shot a four-under-par 284 to drop the Bulldogs by a four-stroke margin, but the Georgia team set a school record on Sunday to win that match 275-290.

Southern's Jimmy Ellis was Saturday's medalist with a score of 69. Others on his winning team were Pat Lane, 71, Buford Jones 72, Rick Smith 72, Brooks Simmons 73, and Rick Armstrong 75. Terry Diehl led the Bulldogs

with a 70, followed by Tom Valentine 71, Bill Kratzart 72 and Lynn Lott and Dan Yates 73.

Georgia's record-setting 275 on Sunday was a remarkable 13 under par for the Forrest Heights course. Lott led the way with a

five-under-par 67, followed by Yates and Kratzart with 69's and Bo Trotter with a 70. The Bulldogs had used a similar surge to come from behind and win the Chris Shenkel Invitational here a week ago.

Pat Lane's 71 was low for the

Eagles, while Simmons and Smith shot 72's, Jones a 75, and Elis and Armstrong both scored 77's.

The four lowest scores of each team were those whose scores counted.

BEST IN GEORGIA

Gymnasts Take State Meet

by

CARLTON PECK
Sports Publicity Director

Georgia Southern College's gymnasts are the best in the State of Georgia as they proved at Woodward Academy on Saturday, April 10. The Eagles, coached by Ron Oertly and led by All-American Danny Warbuton, won every first place and completely dominated the competition.

Southern was able to reach one of its two goals: 1) to defend the title they won a year ago, and 2) to get the long awaited showdown with the University of Georgia. The Eagles got the first with little trouble, but the second will have to wait another year, as not a single member of the Georgia gymnastics team showed up for the meet.

Southern sent a team of just four members which won every first place trophy in the meet. Members of the Eagle team were Danny Warbuton, John Gracik, Dave Zirnsak, and Bill Tollefson.

Danny Warbuton, Southern's top gymnast, won all-around honors and also took home first-place trophies for horizontal bar, long horse vault, high bar, and parallel bars, and tied for first in free exercise. In addition, Warbuton placed third in the side horse and fourth in still rings.

Gracik took first in side horse, second in the long horse vault, and fifth in free exercise. Zirnsak won third in still rings, fourth in



Danny Warbuton, Southern's top gymnast, recently won all-around honors in competition at Woodward Academy.

high bar, and fifth in side horse. Tollefson took first in still rings and fourth in parallel bars.

In addition, three other

gymnasts from Georgia Southern went to the meet as independent entries.

GSC Girls Tennis Club Now 7-1

The Georgia Southern Girls' Tennis Club extended its season record to seven wins and one loss

by winning three of their four matches last week.

The girls' first loss of the

season came at the hands of Georgia College's team on Saturday, April 24. Playing without the services of three of their starting players, the club lost 4-5 to the Milledgeville team. The GSC girls took four of the six singles matches, but dropped all three of the doubles matches.

After downing Jesup High School in a practice match on Sunday, the club faced Mercer University on Monday, beating them 6-3. It was GSC's second victory of the year over the Mercer squad.

Southern's girls won their seventh victory of the season on Tuesday, April 27 as they took all six singles matches in handing Dekalb Junior College a 7-2 defeat.

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Organization News

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu has recently placed second scholastically on campus, finished second in soccer, and is presently in second place in softball. David Sammons, publicity chairman, commented, "A word of warning to number one, we try harder!"

Best wishes to James Johnson who is recuperating in the the Bulloch County Hospital.

Andy Moscrip, president, wishes to extend congratulation from the fraternity to Joe Burnett who is getting married soon.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega pledged four men for spring quarter. Congratulations are in order for: Robbie Service, Toccoa; Philip Williams, Atlanta; Ed Rump, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Dave Griffin, Atlanta.

The fraternity wishes to express their appreciation to Gail Barker, ATO sweetheart, who represented the fraternity in the Greek Goddess Contest during Greek Week.

Final Plans are being made for ATO's Founders' Day Banquet to be held May 15.

The brothers, pledges and little sisters express their deepest sympathy to alumni Mickey Campbell upon the death of his father.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta initiated nine women into sisterhood May 1. They are: Wendie Townsend, Nancy Vain, Sheryl Holmes,

Janice Boyette, Diane McClendon, Jennifer Keith, Cathy Nasworthy, Terry Warren, and

Tassy Wofford. The Annual Parents Day Banquet was held April 25.

Lynn White Sweetheart



Lynn White was crowned Sigma Chi sweetheart at the annual Sweetheart Ball at Hilton Head Island, S.C., April 17. Miss White is a junior elementary education major and a member of Kappa Delta. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.O. White, Jr. of Pearson.

The Sweetheart Ball was held aboard the Waving Girl, a touring vessel out of Savannah. Members of the sweetheart court included Gail Hendrix, Linda Sconyers, Jane Strickland, and Dianne Reid.

Miss White was crown by the outgoing queen Lynn Scurry.

Wendie Townsend received the Best Pledge award and Diane McClendon was awarded the Best Scrapbook award. Lynn Scurry received the Most Outstanding Sister award. A tea following the banquet was held at the Kappa Delta lodge.

The Kappa Delta lodge was dedicated in ceremonies May 1.

Newman

The Newman Community has planned a wiener roast for May 4 at 7 p.m. at the Newman House located at 311 Wendwood Drive.

A week of renewal is scheduled for May 21-23 at Maggie Valley, N.C. If you are interested in going, please submit \$5.00 to cover the cost of the weekend to

Patty Burns, Landrum Box 8178 no later than May 16.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi installed the following spring quarter pledges: John Brant, Midway; Bob Coleman, Brunswick; Billy Grove, Sandy Springs; Russ Pinnell, Decatur; Wayne Rockmore, Decatur; Rodney Smallwood, Clarkston; Murray Walker, Butler; and Hal Wheeler, Warrenton.

The annual spring quarter Rose Ball will be held May 14, to announce the new Rose Queen. Other awards to be presented include Best Brother and Best Little Sister.

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Spring Schedule

BOWLING:

MONDAY	7:30 - 11:00
	2 lanes open
TUESDAY	CLOSED
WEDNESDAY	7:30 - 11:00
	2 lanes open
THURSDAY	7:30 - 11:00
	4 lanes open
FRIDAY	7:30 - 12:00
	10 lanes open
SATURDAY	7:30 - 12:00
	10 lanes open
SUNDAY	CLOSED

SKATING RINK:

FRIDAY NITE	7:30 - 10:30
SATURDAY NITE	7:30 - 10:30
SATURDAY	2:00 - 5:00
AFTERNOON	

LETTERS

Officers Needed

Editor:

Changes via the administration take place rarely and then with much red tape and undue deliberation. The administration does not actively respond to student requests and in the past has completely ignored well-thought proposals.

Yet should we sever all lines of communication with the administration because of this situation? Assuredly not. With communication, however limited, there is still some hope. But without these lines of communication, it is either repression or violence. I prefer neither of the alternatives.

There are far too many changes necessary at GSC for the SAGC offices alone to initiate or investigate. Granted that class officers on the whole have failed miserably in sharing this burden. Yet if only one class officer in ten initiates some improvement which otherwise would not have evolved, then this individual justifies the existence of them all.

I see no real good that could come from the elimination of class offices. But there is a

Tom Richardson

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.

danger, however small, that by the elimination of these offices, some improvement which might have been effected will not evolve.

Roger F. Huff

Education and Diplomas Not Always Synonymous

by
LANE VAN TASSELL

The answers many students are seeking with respect to their experience in college are often elusive and uncomfortable. It is, perhaps a sign of the institutional and social windmill which they go through that they even seek "answers."

For many people, the world is very simple. If one will only try hard enough, "answers" can be found. I suspect a more enlightened view of the world is one that discovers 25 new questions every time someone provides one "answer."

FOR THOSE STUDENTS who reflect the first view, the experience of four years in college is one of seeking a diploma. For those showing the more skeptical view, the experience can be an educational one. The latter is probably rare. Rare because it involves challenging one's own assumptions, developing a

respect for one's own intellect, and even avoiding the process of intellectual invitation which plagues all of us.

Most students, faculty, administrators, indeed, the entire system is frequently far more concerned with diplomas than with education. The two are obviously not necessarily

Faculty Forum

synonymous and to the degree that we have become diploma factories, maybe we should consider changing the names of "educational" institutions to more appropriate titles.

MANY OF THE PROBLEMS which confuse, irritate and exploit the academic community could, perhaps, be minimized by eliminating any commitment to mass education. I do not propose that as a likely or even desirable alternative. Instead I wish to offer the following comments regarding the existing milieu of students, faculty, administration, etc.

I think there are a couple of different ways of categorizing college students.

One of those ways is in terms of their reason for going to the library. One group of students, for example, will go to the library in the hope of meeting the president of Sigma Nu for them the library just happens to be a way station on the way to a kind of fun evening.

A second group of students will go to the library because they have a midterm in Biology 251 tomorrow and they would like very much to stay out of the Army.

Then there is a third group of students (I think perhaps far fewer than either of the first two) who are enticed to the library on the chance of encountering one useful, exciting idea that may be worth the whole quarter's tuition.

ANOTHER WAY of segregating students is in terms of how they read a book; for example, Hemingway's *Old Man*

and the Sea. Some see it as a great fish story. Others read it and see portrayal of one man's extraordinary courage and perseverance. And the third group (again the fewest in number of the three, I think) will see an epic portraying the whole nature of man struggling and surviving against all the elements and adverse forces of the universe. And that group will come away from the reading experience having understood the symbolism and real message of what Hemingway was trying to tell us.

Concerning the function of the university, one must understand what it must be, if it is to deserve the title "university." It is not an institution which disseminates Truths; rather it pursues truths. To anticipate and/or demand the finding of absolute Truths on evolution in Biology 251 or absolute Truth on the Democratic Party in Political Science 250 will

See DIPLOMAS, Page 6

Hula Hoops and Ecology

First came the hula hoops. Then C-buckle belts with madras shirts. Sit-ins, stand-ins, walk-outs. Wide ties.

And now - ecology, self perception and honesty.

Not since the frisbee has anything so-so "fun to do" swept the country. Everyone is in on the act. From big business to little peons. It's simply - **The Thing**.

Honesty.
Reality.

Large petroleum industries spend a bundle telling about the bundle they have already spent; "Do you see an oil well? I don't see an oil well. We planned it that way!! We pollute your rivers and air but . . . you don't see an oil well."

AND SO, the act continues and grows.

Big businesses are riding it hard. From the car manufacturing giants, to the little old man

who prints the small, green "you stick'em" ecology flags-money is being made.

"Buy this car - it has 17½ anti-pollution controls!" "Just ride in the SST - it don't smoke; let me make that perfectly clear!" "Buy this detergent - not only does it do good, but it dissolves in water!" Big businesses aren't the only ones taking a ride.

Openness. Meaningful, interpersonal, and other assorted "Relationships." Awareness.

YOU BETTER believe ecology has a place on campus. People cuddle for hours listening to their "Dale Carnegie gurus" paint a picture of that instant nirvana where all evil is swept away and, once again, all humans can walk the earth with bare feet.

But wait! Don't get me wrong. I'm not against improvement of the environment; I'm for it. Why,

the ecology flag decal on my rear windshield will tell you that.

What I am against is individuals capitalizing, on a fad - avoiding any constructive work toward the real problem. Individuals who nurse their egos by commanding meaningless-Meaningful Posts. Individuals who suck others to the cause with an eloquent, persuasive sensitivity that often is merely used for the individuals personal needs. They are doing the right thing for all the wrong reasons. So ride captain, ride.

One good thing about the hula hoop, though at least they disappear after you've tired of playing with them. But long after the ego-builders and the corporation image-seekers are gone, the environment will still be in decay.

Truth.

forum
page

You come to college

to 'get' an education...

— ANON

Starts A Lot, But Finishes Little

first half of *Gone With the Wind* seven times - and still don't know who won the damned war. I never mail letters, never flush toilets, and save a lot of money on deodorant.

I don't know what it is. I even have trouble finishing columns. Maybe it's something in my past that

In my half-painted bedroom at home (orange and aqua-marine) there is half a pile of *Almost Columns* - columnettes, I guess you could call them.

You see, some days I get so excited about writing and get so many ideas, that I just keep starting new ones without finishing the old ones.

What follows are some unfinished columns. Do what you want with them. Finish them and

you can hand them in as term papers for Existential Philosophy, Section One. Finish them and send them home to your mother. She'll be glad to hear from you.

"Arnold Plumb is a would-be college writer who is also a Young Revolutionary. But he can't get a job. 'You might say,' Arnold did say, 'that I'm a Rebel Without a Clause.'"

"I have a confession to make - something that I've been waiting more than 21 years to reveal about myself. And that's this:"

"I have trouble finishing things. I start a lot of things, but I just can't finish them."

"There we were in the dim candle light, just Estelle and me. The champagne was beginning to taste good as Estelle's long blonde hair rubbed against my shoulder and the well-built girl leaned over and seductively whispered into my"

I don't know where it will all end (and in my case it probably never will). I went to this doctor

to find out why I can't finish things. I told him all my symptoms and he told me to come back the next week and he'd give me the results. Needless to say, I never made it back.

But I'm almost done with this column. If only nothing happens, I mean, if the phone doesn't ring: if someone doesn't stop over to visit; if I don't suddenly have to go to the bathroom; if my eyes don't catch a glimpse of that interesting picture over there - the one with the two Hawaiian girls eating bananas under the palm tree as the waves rush across the beach and

(Editor's Note: Mitz didn't finish this one either.)



by Rick Mitz

I have trouble finishing things. I start a lot of things, but I just can't finish them.

My hard-boiled eggs always come out soft-boiled. My hair is always only partially combed and never more than half of my face is ever shaven.

I start walking to class, but no quite make it. I've read the



Three Like This, Stolen

Win Crannell is looking for three drawings which some one took from an exhibit on the first floor of the Foy Fine Arts Building at the college. The drawings were taken some time Saturday of last week. He discovered that they were missing that evening. The drawing technique is easily recognized as having been done by Crannell and value of the drawings is principally for showing in exhibits and personal ownership and sentiment. The drawings may be left in the Foy Fine Arts Building or in the art department and "no questions will be asked.....nor will an attempt be made to prosecute."

Anyone seeing drawings similar to the one pictured here, may call Mrs. Crannell at the College, 764-6611, Extension 395.

MAY 5's THE DATE

History, Constitution Tests Set At Marvin Pittman

The U.S. and Georgia History and Constitution tests will be given May 5 at 1:30 p.m. in the Marvin Pittman School Auditorium. Students may sign up on the list posted on the bulletin board outside the Office of Student Personnel in the Administration building.

Student Questions as to whether or not they need to take the tests may be answered on page 43 of the 1970-1971 Bulletin. Students may also check with Mrs. Kate Pace in the registrar's office.

There has been one change in the courses that will substitute for all the tests.

Students who have taken Political Science 250 since summer quarter 1970 or during that quarter are exempt from both tests.



MARILYN WOMACK, senior chemistry major from Portal, presented a professional paper during the Forty-eighth Annual meeting of the Georgia Academy of Science this week in Carrollton, Georgia.

PSYCHIATRIST EXPLAINS

Make-Up Reveals Personality

The way in which one uses make-up will reveal your personality, declares an article in

the current issue of Coronet magazine.

Dr. Harriet Wells, a prominent Philadelphia psychiatrist, explains in the issue how a woman's self image and the way in which she relates to people can be reliably determined by her use of cosmetics.

"A woman who uses make-up lavishly but adroitly is usually untouchable," says Dr. Wells. "Her body signals usually indicate that the only way she wants to relate to a man is through his worship and through her being worshipped."

"At the other extreme are women who don't use make-up at all (discounting young girls, of course), she continues. "This often indicates a fear to express femininity, and perhaps, a desire to be accepted as a man among men," says Dr. Wells.

As for the woman who uses make-up occasionally, Dr. Wells says: "She uses cosmetics to reassure herself. Make-up fits her fantasy of what she would like to be like

In conclusion, it is difficult for women to deceive people about what they are, for their make-up gives them away.

Administration of Graduate Programs

The Board of Regents recently authorized an agreement for the operation and administration of graduate programs to be offered in the Augusta area.

The agreement, effective Jan. 1, 1971, is between the Regents, on behalf of GSC and Augusta College and Fort Gordon. It provides for GSC to establish a Resident Graduate Center in Augusta, through which courses leading to Master of Education, Master of Science for Teachers, and Master of Business Administration degrees are offered.

The program will be offered to personnel at Fort Gordon and to civilians in the Augusta area.

Faculty Forum

Education and Diplomas

Continued From Page 5

probably end in gross anxiety.

The university is a very fragile institution. When demands are placed upon it which sap its only source of strength, it becomes something else. Accordingly when Universities try to play the role of being guardian of moral standards for those who participate in its functions, it both compromises and jeopardizes its reason for existence.

THE ACADEMIC PURSUIT involves providing the student with some opportunity to have his or her deepest ideas challenged, tested, mauled, and often altered. To do this students must search their dissenting ideas, for disagreements among professors, for the absurd, the radical, the commonplace, and be willing to wear themselves out in their classes and studies.

Don't overlook the value of a stimulating book. You will have you share of boring classes, but I

doubt you will ever find a course where there has not been one great book written from which you can profit.

THE SHARP EXCHANGE of ideas resulting from bull sessions with other students and faculty can be especially worthwhile. They may be particularly sharp and provocative—but isn't this what it is all about?

To skip sleep to finish *Advise and Consent* or *Moby Dick* or some other novel can be a most satisfying experience. Painting and poetry which you considered sissy stuff three years ago can light a candle which can never again be doused. Participation in a campus teach-in in lieu of an afternoon beer bash may ignite a fuse you never knew existed.

It is extremely easy, if not a complete cop-out, to mouth the clichés of someone else, it is a far more difficult task to develop a respect and candor for your own intellect. This is even more true of the college experience in 1971.



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W.O. Gant (Al Jones, with hatchet) scares off boarders and tears down part of the Dixieland Boarding House after he learns that his son Eugene has decided to leave home and attend college.

PRODUCTION SET, MAY 5—8

'Look Homeward' Opens

Curtain goes up on Masquers' spring quarter production of **Look Homeward** Angel Wednesday, 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. The production will continue each evening through Saturday, May 8.

Admission will be free for students with valid ID's. Admission for all others will be \$1.

MARK R. SUMNER, director of the Institute of Outdoor Drama, University of North Carolina, has been Masquers' guest director for the production. The play, based on the Thomas Wolfe novel, features a cast of 19 GSC students.

A native of Asheville, N.C., Wolfe's home town, Sumner has a personal interest in the play, since he knew Wolfe's mother.

Sumner describes this "excellent modern play" as "semi-autobiographical, sort of based on Wolfe's own family. . . It is set about 1916 and is a very good picture of American life just before we got into World War I.

"This is one of the reasons for the narrative character and the whole flavor of the times," Sumner adds.

Heading the cast are: Al Jones, sophomore political science 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; Theresa Wachowiak, junior elementary education major from Warner Robbins, as Helen Gant; and Donna Gurley, sophomore speech major from Athens, as Laura.

Other cast members include: Richard Coffield, Betsy Hollowell, Calvin King, Ellen English, Gary Hawthorne, Mary Wooten, Mary Hulihan, Kim Mallet, Eric Brannen, John Perkins and Lee Bowman.

In the play, novelist Wolfe represents himself in the person of 17 year-old Eugene Gant. The young Gant has been raised by Eliza, his materialistic and

possessive mother, and W.O., his tombstone carving father. Also living in the Gant home, the Dixieland Boarding House, are Eugene's brother Ben, his sister Helen, his brother-in-law, and an odd assortment of boarders.

Mrs. Gant and her husband are polarized — he wants only to be himself, and she is a "good soul" who asks only one thing of life—her own way. She smothers her

children by clinging to them and her husband by demanding that he subordinate his tombstone "art" to the objective of making her a wealthy woman.

Ben eventually dies of pneumonia, but to young Eugene it seems as if his brother gasping for his last breaths is the logical outcome of the strangehold his mother had on him. It is a horror to Eugene to see his mother who

had never let go of Ben in life refusing to let go of her dead son's hand. It is a horror because it is the first time he truly realizes she exercises the stubborn hold on all her children.

Eugene feels this hold in connection with his romance with an "older" woman of 23, Laura, who conveniently is a boarder in the house. The couple makes plans to elope, but Laura walks out on him, realizing that, like Eugene's parents, she and Eugene are fundamentally very different.

However, the plans set Eugene free. The plans he made to free himself by running away with Laura change simply to freeing himself by running away.

The effect upon his mother is devastating. The "artistic" father mutters that he has a mind to burn the house and his mother violently agrees.



W.O. Gant (Al Jones) emphatically tells Madame Elizabeth (Lee Bowman) that the Caraara marble angel from Italy is "too good for any where," in a scene from Masquers' spring quarter production of **Look Homeward** Angel.



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MORE THAN DOCUMENTARIES

Black Club Presents Films

The Afro-American Club will present two films concerning racial problems on May 11 and 13. These documentaries will look at the Black-White dilemma on a world-wide basis for the first time.

The different racial situations

in the United States, the United Kingdom, Brazil and South Africa will be compared and contrasted.

The film, *History of the Blacks*, will cover over three-hundred years of Black history—starting with slave trade and ending with

the present day situation. The other film, *Black Today*, will feature contemporary Blacks in Los Angeles who are rejecting modern America in favor of trying to be "African" again.

Being shown are situations ranging from the slums of Harlem and Rio de Janeiro to the segregated sections of Johannesburg and the back streets of South London.

The films, definite firsts in Black communications, are more than documentaries, they have a message.

Psychiatrist Writes
On Alcoholic Effects

People who begin drinking a little liquor to facilitate sexual arousal are likely to end up crying in their beer.

That's the conclusion drawn by Dr. Ruth Fox in the May issue of "Sexual Behavior," a new magazine devoted to serious information on sex.

A New York psychiatrist, who is a past medical director of the National Council on Alcoholism, Dr. Fox writes that although a drink or two may initially "turn on" someone sexually by reducing inhibitions, alcohol is, in fact, a sedative and its frequent use results in a turning off process.

"It doesn't get your courage up," she writes, "it gets your fears down. But that down process continues. After the first few drinks, the basic sedative nature of alcohol comes into effect. It turns everything off, including eventually the capacity to feel and perform sexually."

Noting that Masters and Johnson found that excessive drinking was one of the most important factors associated with the main type of impotence, Dr. Fox says that a drink before sexual relations is not necessarily bad, but a real risk exists.

"After a while, the drink becomes as important as the sex, and eventually it can supplant it," she writes. "As the years go by, the number of drinks a person takes has a way of creeping up. And then one day an instance of sexual failure prompted by too much to drink sets off the kind of sexual inadequacy one sees so often."

The real danger, according to Dr. Fox, is that an isolated incident of sexual failure caused by excessive drinking can lead to a vicious cycle in which drinking and sex are transferred from bedside companions into irreconcilable adversaries.

Although few studies on the effect of alcohol on women's sexual functioning have been made, Dr. Fox suggests that a woman who is heavily sedated by alcohol is not likely to enjoy sex.



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'Peanuts' In
New Flick

Charles Schulz' "Peanuts" characters will romp in another full-length animated movie.

This one will be entitled "Snoopy, Come Home," and will feature the beagle of comic strip fame. Charlie Brown and Lucy will be along too.

The first "Peanuts" movie, "A Boy Named Charlie Brown," set a box office record during its Christmas season last year.

'DIAMONDS ARE FOR EVER'

'Real Bond' Is Back

From the Atlanta Constitution

Just like long skirts and nostalgia trend, James Bond is making a comeback. That is the real James Bond—Sean Connery, not that candy-striped dude who tried unsuccessfully to fill his shoulder-strap.

After starring in "YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE" in 1967, Connery left the Bond role to change his image. So why the comeback? Money. It was reported by "Variety" that Connery will make 12½ percent of the film's intake and is guaranteed at least one million dollars. That kind of

money will convince any man to take a role he once felt was "boring."

Producers of the film, Harry Saltzman and Albert Broccoli, are said to be happy about Connery's return. Why not? They are figuring on grossing \$50 million from the film.

Married Veterans Entitled
To Increased Benefits

Veterans under the G.I. Bill are reminded by the Veterans Administration that they are entitled to more money when they get married or have children.

For example, a full-time student in school will have his \$175 a month increased to \$205 when he gets married. He will receive \$230 if he becomes a father.

Veterans previously could be paid the additional amounts only from the date they notified the VA of their new dependents. However, under new legislation, students have one year from the event to present the marriage license or birth certificate to the VA.

Veterans eligible for increased payments are urged to contact their local VA office.

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IT'S THE PEPSI GENERATION?

The Earth, A Week Later...

Earth-Week has faded from the scene, but the garbage hasn't. It would seem that after a week of berating the student body about the dangers and threats to the environment, they would listen, but they haven't.

Campus groups are fond of talking. Members of the Earth-Week committee are no different. Well, talk is fine, if you like to talk. And action is fine, if you act. But talking about action is ridiculous.

Through the action of far too few groups, the campus was cleaned up during E-Week. It just seems that most people don't care one way or the other.

The campus was clean—for about an hour. It's time that students paid attention to the little things—cups, wrappers, papers and small bits of trash. Taking care of the environment is a daily task. It seems that more people would care.

Leapin' Lizzards, A Change

One small step for GSC women, and one miniscule leap for GSC womankind. That's what we think about the recent changes in women's regulations which allow junior women to have no hours, or 'self-regulatory hours as the language of the directive states.

We don't consider this action a giant leap by

any stretch of the imagination. We're glad that juniors no longer have to put up with the college as a babysitter; but, we would be quick to remind these women that many changes still need to occur to bring GSC regulations up to date.

This is 1971, isn't it.

WOMEN'S WRITES

Regulations Change, A Victory!

by
SHARON SANTMYER
and
PAT BEGGS

Our first step in being treated like women on this campus was taken when Dean Boger made the final decision on junior self-regulatory hours. Yes, effective immediately, all junior women will have the right to go to

Franklin's Restaurant at 3 a.m. if they want to do so. No sign-out. No time bank.

A meeting of concerned students was held last Thursday night in front of the Williams Center to organize an effective way to air grievances of the student body. The major topic discussed was directed towards women's rights. Self-regulatory hours, abolishment of desk duty,

open housing regulations, and intervisitation were some of the main topics of discontent. The final decision of the group reflected maturity in that they decided it would be to their best advantage to show support for the SAGC. The SAGC has submitted proposals on all the above topics earlier in the year, all of which were turned down, revised or ignored.

The "Forum on the Grass," comprised of one SAGC officer, class officers, house councils, and a few non-apatetic students, met at Landrum Center Monday evening to discuss the old SAGC proposals and to draw up new legislation.

Thursday night, May 6, at 7:15 p.m., holds the opportunity for every one, male and female, to have their grievances acted upon when the SAGC will vote on the alleged proposals and present them to the administration. Women, this is your last chance this year to be heard. If the administration knows that 2,000 students attended the SAGC meeting Thursday, the old argument of student apathy is shot down. The administration may come to the realization that the students are quite capable of determining their regulations. This can and will be an effective way of voicing our opinions and getting what we want. So women, it's your RESPONSIBILITY to show your support concerning YOUR rights. Come to the SAGC meeting Thursday night, May 6, at 7:10. WE'RE FOR YOU, JOIN US!



ARE OUR VALUES SCREWED #2

WHY IS THERE NOT AS MUCH NATIONAL CONCERN TOWARDS EARTH WEEK AS THERE IS TOWARDS LT. CALLEY? GRANTED, THEY ARE BOTH CORRELATED TO THE EXTENT THAT THEY ARE PUBLIC AND SOCIAL POLLUTERS. WHY NOT GATHER AS MUCH PATRIOTIC CONCERN ABOUT POLLUTION AS LT. CALLEY'S CONVICTION? IF WE DON'T HAVE CONCERN FOR OUR ENVIRONMENT THERE WILL BE NOTHING BUT DEATH FOR OUR RACE AND LT. CALLEY. WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO WHEN THERE ISN'T ENOUGH FRESH AIR TO SHOUT "FREE CALLEY"? WE MUST UNITE UNDER ONE COMMON BOND AND GOAL—FREE OUR ENVIRONMENT!

Every Litter Butt Hurts

"Dear earth, I do salute thee
with my hands,
Though rebels wound thee with
their horses' hoofs."
.....Shakespeare-Richard II

It is true that there is nothing new under the sun, and this includes the current ecological concern. Long before anyone had ever heard of Ralph Nader, two sociologists of "The Chicago School," Parks and Burgess, way back in 1921, warned about what prosperity was doing to the environment. The National Wildlife Federation began harping about conservation of natural resources long before it became "the thing to do." But back then theirs were just "voices crying in the wilderness."

IT IS TO AMERICA'S CREDIT that we've finally awoken to the truth; it took us long enough I must say. But the question still remains: what can we do to rectify the injustices that have done and are still being done to Mother Earth?

It is easy for us as individuals to sit back on our pompous posteriors and blame all our environmental ills on big business and their subsequent industries. It is true that they do pollute the environment on a grand scale, but we, although we prefer to profess ignorance, also add our litter bits.

Take, for instance, cigarette butts: they seem so insignificant but they do pile up. Have you ever noticed the walk-way between the Herty Building and the Williams Center? It's a wonder that the bushes don't have cancer! With no trash receptacles in sight students hurrying to class, puffing madly on cigarettes find it much easier to just throw the butts on the ground than to carefully crush the cigarettes and put the remnants in their pockets. I'm guilty of this myself, and by the great profusion of spent cigarettes on the ground, I know others must suffer from this problem too.

ALSO, let us consider colored facial tissues. Now this may seem highly trivial and picayunish, but to me, and to many others, I might add, this is a valid point. Fact is, the tissue paper itself will disintegrate in water, but the chemical dye does not. Besides, what difference does it make whether you women wipe your face or clear your nasal passages with lemon-yellow or lily-white?

All these things may seem insignificant to the casual observer, but to the concerned participant they are of vital importance. The point is that we must personally become involved in cleansing the earth. It's fine for us to attack "big boys" for their contributions to pollution, but we, as citizens of the earth, also have the obligation to attack this precious problem on our own level. There are so many things we can do. When will we start resurrecting Mother Earth?

THE George-Anne

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DATELINE

Southern . . .

Heirtzler Speaks Here

Dr. J.R. Heirtzler, chairman, Department of Geology and Geophysics, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, addressed the students and the faculty of the Georgia Southern College Department of Biology on April 23.

Heirtzler gave two addresses dealing with "Geomagnetism," and "Sea Floor Spreading."

Heirtzler came to Georgia Southern under the auspices of the Visiting Scientist Program in Geophysics, the American Geophysical Union and the GSC Campus Lecture Series.

GSC Dancers Perform

The Georgia Southern College Dancers presented a "Worship to Celebrate Life" Sunday, April 25, at 1:15 p.m. on the lawn between the Williams Center and McCroan Auditorium.

Olewine Presents Paper

Dr. Donald A. Olewine, Department of Biology, presented a paper at the Georgia Academy of Science Meeting which was held at West Georgia College April 24th. His paper was entitled "The Cassette Tape Recorder as a Teaching Aid." Mrs. Sarah N. Bennett, Dr. John A. Boole, and Dr. Cornelia T. Hyde also attended the meeting.

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3 MINUTES FROM GSC ON EAST 80 PHONE 764-5315

Branch And Platt Present
Papers At Conference

Dr. Roger Branch and Dr. Larry A. Platt of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology will present three papers to the annual session of the Southern Sociological Society at Miami

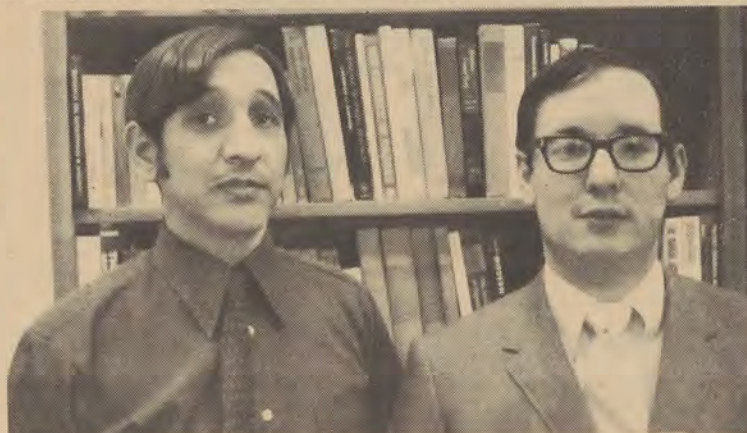
Beach, Florida, May 6-8.

THE THREE PAPERS are joint efforts of Drs. Platt and Branch and Gilbert E. Johnson, who is on the sociology faculty of Carroll College, Waukesha,

Wisconsin. Each of the three men assumed the major responsibility for preparation and presentation of one of the papers and is listed as its senior author.

The research from which the papers have been drawn is an extensive study of professional dental education conducted at the School of Dentistry of the Medical College of Georgia, Augusta.

Dr. Platt has directed the investigation since its inception in 1969, with the assistance of Johnson and Branch. Further assistance has been provided by the administration and faculty of the dental school and the Department of Sociology and Anthropology of the University of Georgia. The researchers hope to continue the project for at least two more years.



Dr. LARRY PLATT and Dr. ROGER BRANCH

GSC Faculty
Give Recital

A faculty recital was held April 22, at Georgia Southern College. Performers for the concert were Dean Wilson - Oboe, Joseph Robbins - voice, and Jack Broucek - piano.

Wilson received the Ph.D. in the Theory of Music from Michigan State University.

Joseph Robbins, Bass Baritone is an artist pupil of Margaret Harshaw, former leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera.

Broucek, assisting at the piano, is Chairman of the Department of Music.

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Phi E K Grabs First Place

Phi Epsilon Kappa won two games last week to increase its unbeaten streak to five games and move into sole possession of first place in intramural softball's Independent League. The Phi EK's grabbed an easy victory on Wednesday, beating the Boone's Farm Bys 16-5, but encountered some difficulty with the Assassins on Thursday. Down 9-5 in the sixth inning, Phi EK scored eight runs in their final turn at bat to win the game 13-9.

Phi EK's victories enabled them to pass BSU in the standings, as the Baptists suffered their first loss of the season, 10-6 at the hands of Ma's Funky Zoo, on Thursday.

In Tuesday's action, Tommy "Stick Man" Allison hurled the Boone's Farm Boys to their first win of the season, as the Farmers dropped the Over-the-Hill Gang 10-8. In the second game that day, Ma's Funky Zoo defeated the Spring Fevers 12-7.

On Wednesday, Ma's Funky Zoo picked up the second of their three wins last week, beating Us 15-7, and the Spring Fevers defeated the Assassins 10-6.

During Thursday's rain, Delta Sigma Pi dropped the Ten 8-5.

ZTA Paces League In Sorority Softball

Zeta Tau Alpha, pre-season favorite in sorority softball, won two games last week to pace the

teams in the female circuit. Led by the Brown twins, Marilyn and Carolyn, the Zeta's held back a determined Alpha Delta Pi team to beat them 9-8, and then clobbered Alpha Z Delta 27-14 in a game that was called after four innings of play.

In other games, Alpha Z Delta scored eleven runs in the third inning to down Phi Mu 15-8, and Delta Zeta provided the winning margin in their 17-8 win over Kappa Delta with a nine-run fourth inning.

Kappa Sig's Win Badminton

Kappa Sigma Breezed past Sigma Pi, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Tau Omega last week to win the fraternity badminton championship.

The badminton competition was held in a single-elimination tournament at Hanner Gymnasium last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Each match consisted of two singles matches and one doubles match, and was scored on a best-of-three basis. Individual matches were composed of three games and were also decided by the winner of the best of three.

The Kappa Sig team, composed of doubles team Greg Hawver and Jimmy Ellis and singles

players Bob Risi and Ken Mathews, did not lose a single individual game until Mathews dropped two games in his 2-1 loss in the tournament finals against Alpha Tau Omega.

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GREEK WEEK TOURNEY

Sigm Pi Takes Soccer

As part of the Greek Week activities, a soccer tournament was held among 12 fraternities with Sigma Pi coming out on top.

In the first round, kappa Sig handed Delta Tau Delta a 3-0 defeat. Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Phi played to a 0-0 deadlock, but Sigma Nu took the victory after a sudden-death playoff.

Also in the first round, sig Ep downed Sigma Chi 2-0; TKE and Phi Delta Theta battled to a 2-2 standstill as the final whistle blew, but in sudden-death, TKE came out with the win.

Sigma Pi defeated Delta Chi to the tune of 5-2, the highest scoring to played in front of a large, energetic audience but neither team scored. After sudden-death, it was KA.

Sudden-deaths prevailed in the second round also, as Kappa Sig

got the decision after battling with TKE to a 2-2 lock.

Proving to be the highest scoring team in the tournament, Sigma Pi sent KA home with a 3-1 defeat. After scoring one goal each, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon went into sudden-death with Sigma Nu winning and drawing a bye to the finals.

Sigma Pi and Kappa Sig remained in the semi-finals. Kappa Sig was eliminated and Sigma Pi, along with Sigma Nu, went to the championship.

The championship was a tightly played game with Sigma Nu scoring first and retiring at half-time with a 1-0 lead. Sigma Pi rallied in the second half with two goals, captured the championship, and remained undefeated by any fraternity since intramural soccer was first introduced to this campus in 1968.



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Highlights by
**Barbra
Streisand
George Segal**

From the Screenplay by
Buck Henry
A Columbia Pictures
and Rastar Productions
Presentation

Shows at: 4:30, 6:10, 7:50, 9:35

R

Screenplay by **BUCK HENRY**
Based on the play by **BILL MANHOFF** PANAVISION COLOR
Produced by **RAY STARK** Directed by **HERBERT ROSS**



Music from the film by
BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS
on Columbia Records Soundtrack Album

WEIS STATESBORO



THE HAIR GETS LONGER, but the observance is still the same. Members of Kappa Alpha Order held their annual Old South Week activities last week. Above, a few KA members, in Confederate army uniforms, participate in the last Thursday's Old South parade around campus. This year's Old South Week sparked no student demonstrations, as did last year's Kappa Alpha sponsored event.

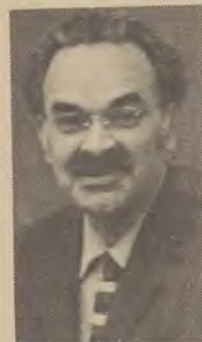
'Wrong Age' To Begin Mass Troop Action—Tinker

By GLYNN SPIVEY
G-A Assistant News Editor

"Today is the wrong age to begin a mass take-over with troops. This type of imperialism will not work today," said Leonard E. Tinker commenting on the Vietnam war. Tinker spoke April 27, as a guest speaker for the GSC Wesley Foundation. His talk concerned the "move for peace in Vietnam."

Tinker is the director of the St. Louis office of the American Friends Service Committee, a group of Americans "striving for peace."

TINKER'S TALK concerned the history of the AFSC and its



Leonard
Tinker

attempts for peace in Vietnam as well as the rest of the world. The AFSC's goal is the same as the Quakers, "that there should be peace and friendliness between all people."

Tinker related in his talk his

views of President Nixon's administration, which were mostly negative. The AFSC director commented: "I felt he (Nixon) had a great opportunity to move for peace. My optimism, however, failed when I landed in Paris. I first heard here that the Nixon administration was looking for peace in Korea as well."

"THE ESSENCE that has brought the experience of Vietnam home was the incident at My-Lai. This has brought the 'innocence' of the war to the American people. We cannot be involved in this type of war anymore," he said.

The last statement of Tinker's talk was about the people of Vietnam. He states that American involvement in Vietnam, as well as surrounding nations, caused "more trouble than good." He said, "for the people of Indo-China, the American policy is not winding down the war, but spreading it like a holocaust."

Laird Says Draft Cut Due For Rest of 1971

Secretary of Defense, Melvin Laird, announced last Tuesday that there would be an across-the-board cut in draft calls for the rest of 1971. At the same time, Laird said that it would cost the U.S. \$8 billion to fight the Vietnam war in the next fiscal year.

In an impromptu Pentagon press conference held while protesters clustered outside Selective Service headquarters in downtown Washington, Laird said draft calls will not exceed

10,000 in any month for the rest of the year.

This will be the lowest continuous military callup rate in six years. The Selective Service system refused to speculate as to how the revised draft call would affect lottery number holders but it was said previously that those holding numbers through 125 will undoubtedly be called. Last year, the cutoff number was 195.

The \$8 billion Laird said the U.S. will spend in Vietnam in the

fiscal year beginning July 1 is about one-third the \$22 billion spent in fiscal 1968, the war's highest expense period.

Previously, the Nixon administration had declined to say how much the war costs, saying it would tip off the Communists as to the President's withdrawal plans.

In revising the draft figures, Laird said that he is canceling the previously announced May callup of 15,000 men and combining it

into one May-June callup of 20,000. The draft board called 17,000 men in each of the first four months of 1971.

Class Elections

Continued From Page 1

Missw Thompkins, business major from Decatur, took 125 votes to 81 cast for Sandy Miller.

HAROLD ACKER, political science major from Elberton, was elected sophomore class

president in a landslide vote by capturing 121 votes to the 23 cast for Darw: 1 Williams.

Francis Singletary, special education major from Macon, won the sophomore secretary-treasurer's race with 74 votes to the 52 cast for Nancy Arnold, and the 17 received by John Geldart.

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