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THE George-Anne



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Final G-A Set May 24

The last GEORGE-ANNE of spring quarter will be published Tuesday, May 24.

Advertising deadline for this issue will be 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.

Deadline for student contributions, letters to the editor, and news items will be Wednesday, May 19, at 6 p.m.

All items to be included in this issue should either be mailed to the G-A at Landrum Center Box 8001, or brought by the officers at rooms 108 and 110 in the Frank I. Williams Center.

Coeds Choose Griffin New WSGA President

by
MISSY GRASSI
Staff Writer

Susan E. (Bugs) Griffin captured the post of Women's Student Government Association (WSGA) president at elections held last Wednesday, when 43 percent of women students voted to fill the six open WSGA executive positions.

The other newly elected WSGA officers are: Joan Johnson, first vice president; Kathie Lovett, second vice president; Allison Glass, secretary; Debbie Lassetter, treasurer; and Donna Short, SAGC representative.

Miss Griffin, junior recreation major from Charleston and WSGA representative from Johnson Hall, easily outpolled her opponent Kathy Lee, by taking 529 votes to Miss Lee's 386.

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT's post was taken by Joan Johnson who defeated Nancy Brady by a

margin of 215 votes. Miss Johnson, fashion merchandising major from Swainsboro, took 557 votes to 342 for her opponent. Miss Johnson has formerly served as vice president and social chairman of Lewis Hall, and as a dormitory advisor and assistant. She has also served with the judicial council for the past three years.

Kathie Lovett, sophomore elementary education major from Evans, defeated Elaine Ash, 565 to 339, to win the second vice president's position. Miss Lovett has served as Olliff Hall WSGA representative, and as a representative to the Southern

University Student Government Association convention.

Allison Glass won the race for WSGA secretary with 593 votes to 302 cast for Gail Metcalf. Miss Glass, sophomore sophomore recreation major from Greensboro, has served on the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

The race was WSGA treasurer was taken by Debbie Lassetter, freshman math major from Marietta. Miss Lassetter took 506 of the votes cast, to 381 for her opponent, Michele Sumner.

Donna Short collected 501 votes to win the race for SAGC representative from the WSGA. Her opponent, Mary Mitchell, received 392 votes. Miss Short, sophomore recreation major from Cornelia, has served as WSGA



Susan (Bugs) Griffin

representative from Olliff Hall and was a member of the Veazey Hall house council.

According to officials the voter turnout for the election was "light." Less than half the entire women student body (43 percent) voted in the election. Olliff Hall had the largest turnout, where over 155 women voted, topping all the women's dormitories and the Williams and Landrum Centers.

NOTICE

Only student bank checks will be cashed on campus after Friday, May 21.

W.M. Dewberry
Comptroller

Special Jr. Election Set Thursday, May 20

Geoffrey S. Bennett
and Pat Beggs

Roger Huff and Terry Duvall will face each other again in a special junior class election on Thursday, May 20. The election of May 13 ended in a 67-67 tie when one ballot caste for Huff was declared invalid. In the same election Karen Knight was victorious over Bob Sammons in the run-off for junior class vice-president.

The May 20 scheduled election marks the fifth attempt to decide next year's junior class president. The April 22 election was declared void when it was contested by two candidates. The new election, scheduled for April 29, ended in a run-off. The May 6 election failed

because the polls were never opened.

Polling precincts for the May 20 election will be only in the Williams and Landrum Centers, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Students must have valid ID's to vote.

Terry Duvall led the race for president in the Landrum Center by collecting 53 votes to Huff's 44. In the Williams Center the figures changed places with Huff collecting 53, and Duvall taking 44.

Karen Knight's margin of victory came in the Landrum Center vote, where she took 66 votes to Sammons' 32. Sammons did better in the Williams Center where he gathered 52 votes to Miss Knight's 46.

Exam Schedule

The place of the examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Saturday, May 29	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 11th period classes All Health 121 and 221 classes
Monday, May 31	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 8th period classes All 4th period classes
Tuesday, June 1	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 5th period classes All 3rd period classes
Wednesday, June 2	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 7th period classes All 1st period classes
Thursday, June 3	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 6th period classes All 2nd period classes
Friday, June 4	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 9th period classes All 10th period classes

The examination must be held as scheduled unless otherwise authorized by the Vice President of the College. Examinations for classes scheduled in the Evening Studies Program have previously been announced. Classes scheduled at any other time will have their examinations scheduled and announced by the instructor.



'Goose Creek' Performs Friday

GOOSE CREEK SYMPHONY, the group that "stole the show" at the Second Atlanta International Pop Festival and Chakra, the group that "stole the show" at fall quarters' Bloodrock concert will appear this Friday, May 21, at 8 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse. The event is the last College Union

Board production of the year. Admission to GSC students will be free. Goose Creek, formerly Bobbie Gentry's back-up band, have two albums out on Capitol Records. Goose Creek plays a refreshing brand of country-rock music and have had many successful concerts all over the country.

PHI BETA KAPPA HEAD TO SPEAK

Commencement Set

Dr. Rosemary Park, vice-chancellor of the University of California at Los Angeles and president of the National Phi Beta Kappa Society, will address GSC's 43rd graduating class on June 6, at 3:00 p.m. in the W.S. Hanner Field House. The announcement of Park's addressing the students was made this week by President Eidson.

"We are indeed fortunate to have Dr. Park attend our graduation ceremony," commented Eidson. "She is extremely active with the Phi Beta Kappa organization and travels a great deal. Additionally, she has her responsibilities as Vice-Chancellor of Educational Planning and Programs at the University of California.

Dr. Park holds the A.B. and M.A. degrees from Radcliffe College and the Ph.D. from the University of Cologne (Germany). She is a noted author and has had a successful career as an administrator and teacher at such prestigious institutions as Wheaton College, Connecticut College, and Barnard College.

She has served on regional and national committees, including the Advisory Council for Danforth Graduate Fellowships for Women.

According to GSC Registrar, Lloyd Joyner, approximately 700 seniors will receive undergraduate and graduate degrees during the ceremony.

THE George-Anne Second Front

Page Two

Tuesday, May 18, 1971



'Hare Krishna'

Members of a mystic order, muttering "Hare Krishna," visited the campus last week. The group distributed literature, bananas, and incense to a crowd of students gathered outside the Williams Center to listen to their chants. The men, with their heads shaved, are part of the "Hare Krishna Movement" which has ancient eastern religion as its base.

SUSGA Taps Musselwhite To Head Women's Division



Sharon Musselwhite, junior elementary education major, has been elected chairman of the Women's Division of the Southern University Student Government Association during its annual meeting in Atlanta.

SUSGA is an organization comprised of 125 member schools representing a 12 state area.

Miss Musselwhite is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.D. Musselwhite, Jr., of Decatur. She is currently president of the Women's Student Government Association at GSC.

Phi Beta Lambda Group Places First In State Meet

Zeta Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, national business leadership organization, competed successfully against 16 colleges at the State Leadership Conference held at the Marriott in Atlanta May 7 and 8. The Georgia Southern Chapter received plaques for placing first in two of the statewide competitions. Members received certificates for placing second in two additional areas. The club also received certificates for its service activities on campus and in the community during National Phi Beta Lambda week, and for its annual chapter activities report.

The principal address heard by the approximately 200 delegates, members, and advisers from the 16 colleges throughout the state, was made by R.P. Conway, vice-president of the Ford Motor Company, and was entitled "Moving Mountains."

The National Leadership Conference of Phi Beta Lambda will be held in Miami, Fla. June 16 and 17. State Vice-President is Jimmie Williams, senior accounting major at Georgia Southern. Local chapter

president is Mary Rose Thompson, senior Office Administration major.

Theme of both the state and national conferences this year is "We're in Business."

ACCIDENT LAST WEEK

Andrews' Condition Is 'Still Critical'

Dr. Earl Raymond Andrews, 46, assistant professor of industrial technology at GSC, remains in critical condition at the Bulloch County Hospital from injuries sustained in an accident on U.S. 80 east of Statesboro.

Andrew's physician, Dr. Robert Swint said, "Dr. Andrew's condition is still critical with severe injuries to both legs."

The accident occurred at the K and K Market, one mile east of Statesboro, last Saturday, May 8, in the afternoon.

According to Deputy Sheriff Merle Clark, an automobile's brakes failed and rammed Andrews, who was walking in front of the store, pinning him to the wall and breaking both legs.

The car, a 1963 Ford, was driven by 15-year-old Barbara Faircloth

who was accompanied by her father Ethan Faircloth.

Letters Now 8¢ Postal Rates Increase

The new Postal rates went into effect Sunday, May 16. Now, letters mailed first class will cost eight cents per ounce, air mail will cost 11 cents per ounce. Post cards will be six cents per card, first class, and nine cents per card for air mail.

All stamps that are still in print, six cents, eight cents, and ten cent will still be accepted with the addition of one cent stamps.

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For Pi Delta Phi

Vice-Ambassador Speaks

Count Reginald de Warren, second ranking Freshman in the French Embassy in Washington, D.C., will be keynote speaker for the annual meeting of the Georgia Southern Chapter of Pi Delta Phi, National French Honorary Society. De Warren will speak on May 20, during the GSC's Zeta Rho Chapter's initiation banquet in Statesboro. Also attending the annual meeting

will be Dr. Elizabeth Brandon, president of the National Society and chairman of the Foreign Languages, University of Houston (Texas).

The Ambassador will be hosted at the banquet on May 20; on May 21 he will be entertained at a luncheon, at which time he will make an informal talk and will be presented keys to the city by Mayor J. Thurman Lanier.

Additionally, there will be television appearances in the Coastal Empire section of Georgia, and other personal visits to various places on the Georgia Southern campus.

Dr. John Eidson, GSC president, will officially greet the Count; Drs. Fielding Russell and Charles Forton will accompany de Warren while he is in Statesboro.

During the ceremony ten Georgia Southern students will be initiated into the society.



Drs. Hollis Cate and Del Presley, of the English Department, have co-authored an article for the current issue of Notes on Mississippi Writers. Their paper "Beyond Stereotype: Ambiguity in Amanda Wingfield," deals with an interpretation of the popular play "The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams.

Presley is a 1969 graduate of Emory University with his Ph.D.; Cate holds the doctorate from the University of Georgia.

DATELINE Southern...

Four Criminal Justice Students Publish

Four Criminal Justice students have had papers and articles accepted for presentation and publication this Spring.

Susan Findley, Jeff Handley, and Sandra Saunders presented professional papers during the Spring meeting of the Georgia Association of Law Enforcement Educators last Friday. Miss Betty Brunson's article will appear in the "Campus Corner" portion in the forthcoming issue of the Police Officer's magazine.

Topics covered in the presentations include "Police Deviancy" "Updating Police Image," and "Current Doctrine in Handling of Juvenile Delinquents." These are three of eight papers selected to be heard from students throughout the University system of Georgia.

Nelson Selected Research Chairman

Dr. Rex A. Nelson, associate professor of Industrial Technology has been selected chairman of the Research Committee for Region Four of the American Industrial Arts Association. Region Four includes the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Puerto Rico, South Carolina, Tennessee, and the Virgin Islands.

Regional Chairmen are selected for a three-year term and coordinate research findings in the region.

Biology Faculty Publish Articles

In the latest issue of "The Journal of Parasitology," two Department of Biology faculty members have papers published.

Dr. Sturgis McKeever, professor, published a research note entitled - "The Cotton Rat, Sigmodon hispidus, as a Host of Taenia mustelae Gmelin." Mr. Herbert M. Henry, a graduate of Georgia Southern College, was junior author. This paper is Dr. McKeever's 33rd scientific publication. Dr. McKeever holds the B.S. degree and the Ph.D. degree from North Carolina State University. He joined the GSC faculty in 1963 and was promoted to Professor in 1967.

Dr. Frank E. French, assistant professor, published an article entitled - "Skin Reaction Specificity of Guinea Pig Immediate Hypersensitivity to Bites of Four Mosquito Species." Dr. A.S. West, Queen's University, Kingston, Canada, was the junior author. This article is Dr. French's 9th scientific publication. Dr. French holds a B.S. degree from Texas Technological college and a Ph.D. from Iowa State University. He joined the GSC faculty in January, 1969.

Dr. Sparks To Lecture : 'Concepts of Pest Control'

Dr. Alton N. Sparks, director, Southern Grain Insects Research Laboratory, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Tifton, will lecture and lead discussions on the general topic, "Concepts of Pest Population Control and Current Direction of Research." He will entertain questions on how our society can manage pests and yet preserve our environment. Dr. Sparks will speak three times in the Biology Building on May 25, 1971:

1. 12:00 - Department of Biology, Seminar, East 201, visitors welcome. "Concepts for suppressing Heliothis Zea' populations."

2. 2:00 - Dr. John Boole's class - Man and His Environment - Biology Lecture Hall, visitors welcome. "Concepts for suppressing pest insects."

3. 4:00 - Dr. Sturgis McKeever's - Ecology - and Dr. Frank French's -

Entomology. "Concepts of Pest population control and current research by U.S. Department of Agriculture."

Dr. Sparks has a Ph.D. in Entomology from Iowa State University and a B.S. in Agricultural Education from Texas Technological University. He has been employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture since 1958. His first assignment was in Tucson, Ariz., 1958-61, with Western cotton insects; then in Ankeny, Iowa, 1961-66, with the European Corn Borer; and from 1966 to present as Director of Southern Grain Insects Research Laboratory at Tifton.

Dr. Sparks was born and raised on a West Texas sheep-goat-cattle ranch near Colorado City, Texas. His father was a ranch foreman and a part-time cotton share-cropper.

Noted Alumnus Lectures Tonight In Biology Hall

Floyd C. Watkins, professor of English at Emory University, and a GSC alumnus, lectures here Tuesday, at 7:30 in the Biology Lecture Hall. Watkins is being brought to Georgia Southern under the auspices of the GSC Lecture Series.

A 1952 graduate of Vanderbilt

University with his Ph.D. degree, Watkins, is a noted professor of English and has received many outstanding honors including his being named a Guggenheim Fellow in 1962.

His work has been included in such publications as the Georgia Review, American Quarterly, New

England Quarterly, Modern Fiction Studies, and others.

He has served in numerous chairmanships including that of the American Literature section of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association.

In September, 1968, he received the Thomas Jefferson Award, and in 1970, was selected to appear in Outstanding Educators of America.

Harrison Selected For Beta Phi Mu Induction

Orion Harrison, assistant to the Director of Libraries will be inducted into the membership of the Beta Phi Mu, an international library science Honor Fraternity, at the annual meeting of the American Library Association in Dallas, Texas, June 21.

Harrison's invitation came from the Emory Chapter of Beta Phi Mu, where he received the M.L. degree in 1970. Harrison is a native of Atlanta.



Orion Harrison

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Election Hassles Not Quite Over

ELECTION DEPT—It seems that class officers are having their share of problems. Right now, the junior class officers probably think that they have had more than their allotted amount of hassles. These officers have been trying to complete the elections of their successors for the past month, and the process is still unfinished.

Last week's junior class presidential election ended in a tie. That by itself is not too outstanding until one considers that Thursday's election was the fourth attempt to try and elect a junior class president.

Class elections are usually held with the SAGC's general election, but the present class officers couldn't "get it together" enough to have their elections at that time. Class nominations were not held until April 13, five days after the SAGC elections were completely finished.

The first attempt to hold class elections came April 22, only to have the results of five of the nine races invalid. A re-election on April 29 left only two junior class races undecided. The junior class held a non-election May 6, which (because of small details, such as the polls not opening) still left two junior races undecided. Next, the junior class held an election (complete with opening polls and ballots and all sorts of neat election stuff) on May 13 only to have the presidential race end in a tie. Now the junior class will (probably) schedule a new re-run-off-re-election this Thursday.

Last week's tie was probably the first legitimate excuse for a failure to decide the victor in the junior class race. But still, why has it taken so long?

Maybe full-time junior class

notes:
bill neville

presidential candidates Terry Duvall and Roger Huff should flip a coin to decide the race.

CAPTAIN COLLEGE

HEALTH COURSES—ARE THEY
HERE TO STAY?

QUESTIONS TO ANSWER:

1. HEALTH IS ABOUT AS
INTERESTING AS:



1 ROCK 2 ROCKS NO ROCKS

2. HOW MUCH SHOULD YOU
HAVE TO PAY FOR THE EXAM?

A. \$1.00
B. 50¢
C. 25¢



A MONUMENT SHOULD BE BUILT
TO THE FIRST PERSON THAT EVER
FILLED OUT A WORK BOOK, AND
LET EVERYONE ELSE COPY IT—

Last year the entertainment on campus was anything but entertaining.

This year things changed. Through the implementation of the College Union Board the quality and quantity of entertainment has soared. And now the CUB has added a surprise concert with Goose Creek Symphony and Chakra to finish out the year.

That's great.

The CUB is not quite one year old, and

already it has done a tremendous job meeting the entertainment tastes of the campus community. If it is true that quality increases as a group gains more experience, then the CUB will be doing fantastic things in the next years.

We want to make special note of the great job performed by CUB chairman Robert Hentz in planning, organizing and supervising CUB events during the year. Many students have no idea of the complexity of events which result in a concert. There are contracts to sign, phone calls, sound systems to rent, more phone calls, last minute changes, date changes and more phone calls. All this before students can stroll into the Hanner Fieldhouse for a concert. Hentz has spent a lot of time in the student government office planning these events, and it was a long time before we realized the phone receiver wasn't glued to his ear.

We want to congratulate Hentz and all the members of the Union Board for the time and effort given in planning college concerts and fances. These people put up with all the headaches, so the students won't have to.

To Your Health

Health courses have long been a pain in the *gluteus maximus*.

Although there are a number of good arguments for the removal of health courses, we do not feel the college will pay any attention to them.

At present all students have to take two two-hour health courses. Since we are rather pessimistic about the removal of the "required" status of these courses we offer the following solution:

Since health courses are important (they must be important or else they wouldn't be required... right?) why not combine the two courses into one five hour super-course. This would eliminate the current problem of attending (or not attending) the twice weekly courses.

Or else we can keep the present system, and continue to sit on our collective *gluteus maximi*.

GEOFFREY BENNETT

'Free Time' — What's That?

One of the most ironical and paradoxical things I find about the indefinite term "college" is that it leads one to believe that, like some mystical hallucinogen, it will expand minds. But, unfortunately, such is not the case.

Fifteen hours a quarter of "solid" subjects leaves very little time for pursuing areas of extra-curricular interests. Shelves are filled with books still untouched; Salingers, Updikes, Steinbecks cry out, begging for attention. And all we can give them are wistful glances and occasional dustings while time is spent mulling over dull, dry, dingy texts that only frustrate the fragile will.

Where is the time for self-development? Those minute particles of time people comically call "free" are all too few. Though I confess that I am by nature disgustingly lazy, what really irks me is many professors' attitude that theirs is the "only subject" that one takes during the course of a quarter. I am in the process of taking three deep reading courses, none of which one would call

"crip." I enjoy these subjects, and they are necessary for my "development," but they occupy my time so completely that at times I feel, in the words of William Blake, "mentally shackled."

What I would really like to do sometimes, if I had a car, would be to throw a pile of beloved books into the back seat, grab my girlfriend, and tear off into the sunset screaming madly: "If Thoreau calls, tell him I've left the country!" Then I'd find some deserted spot and, equipped with blanket and picnic basket, dive deeply into the words of a Lawrence or a Dostoyevsky. But I don't even have the time to read Nature, nonetheless go commune with it.

Perhaps this is the fate of man, to be ever chained and oppressed by those in power. But education is supposed to free you, not bind you to God-awful routine. But rather than relieving us of the burden of ignorance, educators infest us with an apocalypse of the mind. Un-

benoned to them, many professors destroy creativity by indirectly rewarding simple memorization.

Maybe the English poet John Keats was right when he said that escape was only temporary. But right now I'd settle for just a brief glimpse of freedom. But I guess that even that is impossible. So here I'll stay and develop my memory-banks by turning into a tape-recorder that simply plays back all the input of knowledge (i.e.-faculty opinions) without ever thinking what the haphazard combination of letters actually mean. They're only words anyway. Besides it's common knowledge that I'll get a better grade if I simply parrot the textbook's words.

"I'd like to purse this train of thought, but I have to go to class now; and like one of Pavlov's wretched brutes, salivate at the sound of the bell. I may be back. But, then again, I may not. Who can

"This has been a recording."

THE George-Anne

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Conversation Before A Crucifixion

"Now I want to tell you Son, that if you go down to that God-forsaken town, they're going to nail you to a cross. You just can't trust people, especially the ones at the temple. Mark my words, an alarming number of great men have been crucified throughout history."

"Yes Father."

"Don't you see that you're an entertainer, a poet to them? Right now you are a hero and a star, a great storyteller. But I know people, and your preaching is a grand show of miracles and not life. Suppose you call for involvement and demand that your dream of mankind's love become reality. Why, they will laugh at you. I can even see the likes of such traitors in your chosen dozen. One or two, if not all, will be discouraged by a dangerous mob."

"Yes Father."

"Now take my advice and go back to carpentry. It's not a bad life; it offers security and a place in the community. Grow up. You're almost middle-aged. Who else is still tramping around the countryside at the age of 33."

But Father, don't you see that I'd be copping out if I didn't go to Jerusalem. Of course you're right about the future and its dangers. But I'm just a man who shouldn't know what's to come. There's enough suffering for me in the past and present that are so bound up together.

"I confess, Father, that I would welcome death. Death would be a long rest for me. I've found life a painful existence. I have tried to be strong but this pitiable journey is almost finished. So many of the

dreams are shattered.

"Beauty and youth are surely destroyed by time and life. And I have no desire to end this time with rotting teeth and grey hair, as an old fool blindly tapping his way and fit only to beg."

"Stop such talk, J.C. That's not what I want to hear, not at all. You sound trapped when I have given you, instead, free will. If you desire the suspended company of thieves and an unquenchable thirst of death - then go. I did my best."

"Father, I beg you to understand what I mean and cannot say. You, who have given me dreams and hopes, have also cursed me with a dissatisfaction that allows no peace. I cannot be what you desire me to be or what society likes. A sunny day with cold wine and

sweet smells of sawdust can't be enough for me. I can't live without a higher goal and purpose.

"I'm going down now and the disciples are sleeping. The poor fools would rather sleep than talk of our faith and meaning.

"Oh, before I go, I must tell you that I sometimes feel that you have used me to create a legend, perhaps a lasting one. It's best that you didn't reveal your plans for I might not have gone along. But I forgive you, for I have loved you so. And I ask you to be kind and forgive them. Have compassion, please, won't you? And Lord, my God, my Father whom I love unto death, be happy."

Exit Christ

In the Garden, off-stage:

"Peter, John, James? Yes, it's time to go."

THE GEORGE-ANNE

forum page

Page Five

Tuesday, May 18, 1971

LETTERS

GSC Needs Some Active Students

Editor:

I have finally become convinced that what this campus needs is a good transfusion - a replacement of apathetic students with active ones. I have arrived at this conclusion from a pertinent, recent event or I should say non-event.

As representative for the GSC Band to the IDC (Interest and Departmental Councils), I have attempted to attend three meetings. Two of the meetings have been cancelled because of lack of a quorum. The issue that really burns me raw is the last meeting.

On Wednesday, April 28, the IDC was to meet to elect officers for the forthcoming school year. I, as a band representative, was to introduce a proposal that had consumed much time in preparing to acquire money for the band.

Thirteen people showed up for the meeting representing nine clubs. Four of the clubs could not be counted as they were represented by executive officers. So the remaining total of five clubs failed to represent a quorum. Not even advisors show up any more to advise the IDC.

Mr. Nolan, IDC advisor, says that there is just no response from

either clubs on campus or students.

As a new member of the IDC, I think it's time to get this branch of the SAGC moving. If clubs don't care enough about the organization to send a representative to the committee, I say disband the clubs. Something radical must be infused into people to inspire action, not apathy.

Nat Harwell

GSC Band vice-president

Reply To Morgan

Editor:

Thank you for printing Mr. Robert Morgan's response to my recent "Faculty Form." I am tempted to suggest that he may be describing an entirely different incident than the one I had in mind, since his recollection of it varies from mine on most points, but I shall simply put this down to the notorious inaccuracy of the human memory. Budding historians may now compare our accounts and strive for a "true reconstruction of the 'great Statesboro confrontation.'"

You will note that Mr. Morgan denies having called anyone a communist; then he proceeds to tie me—or whomever he is discussing—to the "communist position in the Calley case." Frankly, I am not greatly concerned about a "communist," "liberal," "conservative," or "patriotic" position on this issue, only about a just one. The purpose of the judicial process, or so I thought, is to determine the truth in a given case, not to test whether this or that verdict will be popular. The thesis of my previous article—that Americans should be free to hold and to express opinions, however unpopular, without having their loyalty questioned—seems to have escaped Mr. Morgan's attention. Instead, he appears to suggest that GSC students and faculty who do not share his concept of Americanism should be weeded out or silenced. Such action would, of course, destroy any pretense of higher

education being a free exchange of ideas.

Mr. Morgan's statement, "Permissiveness at the very top has nurtured subversion on the campus," should not go unchallenged. If he possesses any evidence of a genuinely subversive movement on the GSC campus, I think he would want to present this to the proper authorities for action. If not, he should refrain from the kind of insinuation involved in this statement.

Sincerely,

Richard Herrmann
Assistant Professor

On Review

Editor:

Any reviewer is, of course, entitled to his opinions, but I must

take exception to Dr. Humma's attempt to review the recent Masquers production of *Look Homeward Angel*. While it is true that the dramatic version was based on Thomas Wolfe's novel, he did not write the play. To base a review of the play on the characterizations given in the novel rather than on the script itself is, it seems to me, both careless and irresponsible. One is left wondering if Dr. Humma is actually acquainted with the play version.

I must agree that "certain allowances" ought to be made "for any college performance." I dare say that the Masquers even welcome criticism of their efforts. It should always be constructive in nature, and in this case it should

have been based on the script, not on the novel.

I have had the pleasure on another occasion of seeing *Look Homeward Angel* done with professional care. Granting the limitations of "the pool of actors to choose from," their experience, and the technical facilities of McCroan Auditorium (even without power failures), I must protest that the Masquers' performance in this instance was far better collectively—and, in many cases, individually—than we had any real right to expect. I can only hope that they do as well in the future. I also hope they have more thoughtful reviewers.

Sincerely,

Robert M. Barrow
Assistant Professor of History

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.

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* END OF TERM

'The Great Silver Egg'

by
Bob Anthony
G-A Staff Writer



The Water Tower

As one approach the college on Georgia drive, one sees a great silver egg lurking over the typically sedate Administration Building. This mysterious silver egg is the Georgia Southern water tower. This marvel in engineering has been here since 1938. It holds 30,000 gallons of water and is refilled by an ingenious system of two deep wells. This imposing structure stands 100 ft. from the base to the catwalk. The water tower is the water source for the whole college.

In 33 years, this structure which looms over the administration building like the Jolly Green Giant has had very little attention. In water tower's illustrious past, a few brave students have attempted to climb it. There has been one cartoon and one column in past issues of the George-Anne.

There is almost as much apathy about the water tower as there is about GSC basketball games. Campus security reports that there have been no attempts to climb the water tower in the last few years, except an attempt made by the George-Anne to have a "Southern Woman" photographed from the tower.

College Beneficiaries

Notify Social Security

By Warner M. Jones
Field Representative

For a half a million young recipients of social security benefits, the beginning of summer is a critical time. These are the students, between 18 and 22, who must notify the Social Security Administration of their intention to return to school in the fall if they want to keep payments coming over the summer months.

Ordinarily, benefits to children of disabled, deceased, or retired workers stop at 18. But beneficiaries who continue their education in an accredited university, college, high school, or a vocational school approved or licensed by the State are eligible for monthly checks up to age 22.

For these students, benefit payments can continue during a vacation period of not more than four months if the student was a full-time student before the period started and intends return to full-time attendance after the period ends. By completing the "Students Statement Regarding School Attendance" form, normally sent to student beneficiaries about a month before the end of the school year, the student can ensure the continuance of his benefit payments during his vacation.

However, students who don't receive one of the forms by June 1 should contact their nearest social security office. If they fail to do so, their checks may be delayed.

A student's earnings from a job or self-employment may affect his benefit payments. The general rule is that a student can receive full benefit payments for all months of a year in which his earnings totaled \$1680 or less. If he earns more than this, some benefits will be withheld.

Regardless of his total annual earnings, however, a student can receive a benefit for any month in which he neither earns wages of more than \$140 nor performs substantial services in self-employment.

For more information you may contact Mr. Jones in Room 220 of the Post Office Building in Statesboro on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

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MAY, JUNE TOTALS TO TOP 20,000

Selective Service Sets Call At 125

The Selective Service System announced that the highest Random Sequence Number that any local board may call will remain at

125 through June 1971.

The action follows the announcement of Department of Defense that the May and June draft calls will total 20,000, all to the Army. The May draft call had been previously announced as 15,000. The Defense Department has now requested 88,000 through June of 1971, as compared to 99,500 through June of 1970.

The highest Random Sequence Number reached through June of 1970 was 170 as compared to the ceiling of 125 through the first six months of this year, a difference of 45 numbers.

Draft totals and RSN ceilings for 1970 and 1971 are as follows:

	1970...RSN	1971...RSN
May	15,000	145 20,000
Jun	15,000	170 20,000

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No matter how you look at him, he's still Pat Paulsen.

Pat Paulsen Delivers Lecture: Are The Young 'Really Revolting?'

by Mary Martin

Pat Paulsen who replaced the scheduled lecturer Al Capp, spoke to students and faculty in Hanner Gym on April 10th. The former comedian of the Smothers Brothers' Show and sometime presidential candidate, his hair greyer and shaggier than during his tv days, addressed the crowd as "fellow scholars, faculty, representatives of the FBI, CIA and Sheriff Higgins," and deadpanned, "I'm very excited to be here."

Paulsen's lecture was based on "seven current topics." His talk concerning the future of the U.S. was called "How to survive the next ten years-A-Five-year plan." Regarding youth, Paulsen asked "Are today's young people alienated from their pigs-er parents?" "We must ask if the young people are really revolting," punned Paulsen, and added "Al Capp gave me that line."

Concerning campus protest, Paulsen said it could be controlled "technologically, by nuclear warheads or educationally." He then showed a film of the "ideal" college as designed by the U.S. Army-Spiro U."

On the topic "Astrology, Zen, Occult, and things that go bump in the night," Paulsen considered such subjects as "How to fake a virgo," and "What to do if his scorpio is rising." Explaining the yoga "lotus position", as an attempt to stuff one's feeling one's mouth, Paulsen said "this is not new; our politicians have been doing it for years."

Referring to drugs Paulsen stated "shooting up on Preparation-H will shrink your mind." "Do you think some

suppository-crazed madman gave us Statesboro?" In answer to a question on marijuana, Paulsen said "I don't think its good for the kids; maybe too good for them."

Considering sex education Paulsen said "I believe our children should learn about sex the American way-in the streets, in the gutter, or from Al Capp."

On the topic of womens' lib Paulsen noted "you ribs still want equality; well, I don't think anyone should be denied equal rights because of the shape of their skin."

Paulsen ruptured the audience with his jabbing comments on campus institutions such as the snack bar, the campus patrol and the George-Anne, and drew applause for his finger shadow exhibitions which included "dog biting Dean Lynch."

Paulsen showed the film "National Mediocrity Test" which posed such questions as "Who was the father of mediocrity?" and "When did mediocrity in America

reach its height?" Paulsen's narration of the film included the admonishment to Americans to be proud of the mediocrity in our nation. "It is our nation," said Paulsen which invented the revolving charge account, the revolving door and the revolving foreign policy our nation where men's heads are as hard as the hats they wear ... our nation where mile after mile of cement rolls through virgin forests of bill boards." "Yes", concluded Paulsen, "be proud of our golden age of mediocrity for men will look back and say 'This was their average hour.'"

An ecological film and a short and sobering anti-war film concluded Paulsen's presentation. Before leaving the stage, Paulsen flashed open his coat to display his stars and stripes lining.

Despite accoustical problems, the audience seemed to enjoy Paulsen and gave him a strong ovation. Following the lecture a reception for Paulsen was held on President Eidson's lawn..



Pat Paulsen, sometime 1972 Presidential Candidate.

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Accepts ACTF Certificate

President John O. Eidson, (left) and Hazel Hall, director of drama, accept the American College Theatre Festival Certificate of Excellence from Mark Sumner, director of Region 10 of the American College Theatre Festival.

Georgia Southern was one of five institutions invited to participate in the Theatre Festival this year with their fall quarter production, *The Miracle Worker*. Only five such certificates were awarded colleges and universities in the Region.

ATTENTION

The Office of College Relations is now accepting applications for radio announcer for the school year '71-72.

Female applicants are encouraged to apply. Contact Debbie Eskew at ext. 473 or Box No. 9839 for further information.



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'Little Murders'—Surrealistic Satire

Everyday we hear sirens in the streets, read stories in the newspapers about rape, murder and sudden death. There is a pile-up on the expressway; there is a murder in our backyard. All these are all-too-common occurrences which rate only three paragraph stories.

This is what "Little Murders" deals with: a surrealistic satire about the three paragraph type of violence. But the underlying theme is: What is this day-to-day living with violence and fear doing to us as human beings. What manner of man are we becoming? Jules Feiffer, who originally wrote "Little Murders" for Broadway, is trying to tell us that we shall become something despicable... something less than human.

The center of focus of the film is the character of Alfred Chamberlain (Elliott Gould). Like Hawthorne's Wakefield, he is an "outcast of the universe." Chamberlain is a passive blob who has lost all sensitivity, caring about nothing save his free-lance photography. He is the epitome of apathy, so void of vitality that when he is attacked by a gang of thugs, he doesn't even fight back.

Trying to change Alfred from jellyfish to a vital, virile man is Marcia Rodd (played by Patsy Newquist). She is an aggressive, outdoorsy career girl who persuades Alfred to marry her so that she can "mold" him.

The action of the story centers around a series of everyday events gone haywire - "little murders." While Alfred and Patsy are having

supper with her "typical middle-aged" parents (Vincent Gardenia and Elizabeth Wilson) there is a power failure. Patsy calls the emergency police number only to be greeted by a "hold-the-line-a-moment-please" recording. The phone rings time and again with a "heavy breather" on the other end.

This is brutal and terrifying stuff. Yet we, have become so accustomed to it all, that we almost take it for granted as part of the natural scheme of life. We tune off the TV or radio as soon as the announcer starts mentioning death without, in the words of Leonard Cohen, "even pausing to say 'My God!'"

This is the moral that "Little Murders" is trying to teach us, that is to become aware of, and concerned about the existence of evil.

what's happening ★★★★★

Theatres

Georgia Theatre (31 S. Main St.)
Little Murders, May 19-25

Family Drive-In (301 South)
Bury Me an Angel, and Angels Die Hard, May 19-21; Dracula and Plague of the Zombies, May 22; It's a Mad, Mad, Mad World, May 23-25

Wels Theatre (Windsor Village)
Brother John, May 19-23; Percy, May 23-25

On Campus

Movie-Cool Hand Luke, May 21 & 23,

Hanner Field House 8 p.m.

Recitals - (Foy, 8:15) Melinda Haas, Soprano, May 19; Jan McPhearson, Flute, May 20; Lowell Keene, Trombone, May 23; Roy Anderson, Baritone, May 24; Choral Concert, May 25.

Concerts - The Howard Hanger Trio, May 19, Hanner Field House, 8:15 p.m.

Goose Creek Symphony and Chakra, May 21, Hanner Field House, 8 p.m. admission free with I.D.



The Howard Hanger Trio

WEDNESDAY IN HANNER

Trio To Perform Unique Jazz

The Howard Hanger Trio will be bringing their unique audience-participation jazz experience to Hanner Field House, Wednesday night, May 19, at 8:15 p.m.

The Trio seeks to break down not

only the barriers between the "sacred" and the secular, but also between the audience and the performer, by using multi-media projections, dramatics, sound and light shows, and a repertoire of

music that runs from Bach to Beatles and beyond. The Trio eliminates the spectator-role for the audience and involves it in an active and creative part in the total experience, through "soul games," sensitivity techniques, and interpersonal interaction.

To come together for a moment as a community, despite traditional attempts to separate and alienate, is the goal of the Trio. The Trio does not foster an environment for the critic or the judge, the musicologist or the fan, but rather for those who are seeking an alternative to our daily situation in which we seldom, if ever, are called upon to get involved actively in anything.

The public is invited to attend, participate in, and experience this presentation of the Howard Hanger Trio. It is sponsored by the religious activities committee and there is no charge for this event.

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—VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. TIMES

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—JUDITH CRIST, NBC TV



little
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Derby Activities Set

Sigma Chi kicked off the third annual Derby Day yesterday with a campus-wide Heart Fund drive. Derby Day activities will continue throughout the week.

May 18 from 12 noon until 8 p.m., each sorority will have the use of five Sigma Chi brothers to raise funds as they see fit for the Wallace Village Foundation, a home for mentally retarded children, owned and operated by Sigma Chi. A trophy will be awarded to the sorority raising the most money.

May 19 and 20 will be set aside for the sororities to show their spirit toward Derby Day. A trophy will be awarded.

The annual Derby Hunt will begin at 7 a.m. Friday May 21, with a point value for each derby. The accumulated points from this event for each sorority will figure in toward the over-all trophy to be awarded at the end of the week. Each sorority will be

on campus and ready to go by 6:30 a.m.

Also, Friday from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. the Derby Steal will take place with each sorority competing for the most derbys. The girls may use traps, ambushes, friendly persuasion and fast running to capture the derbys.

The 1971 Derby Day activities will begin Saturday, May 22 at 1 p.m. There will be twelve events to highlight the day. A band will provide entertainment during the judging and between each event. Free refreshments will be on hand.

The Derby Day Dance will be held from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight Saturday night. Presentation of trophies and other awards will be made. The dance is free with ID's.

The brothers of Sigma Chi wish to invite all students, Statesboro, and surrounding area citizens to attend the Third annual Derby Day.



Derby Day to begin games May 22 at 1 p.m. in Sweetheart Circle.

Organization News

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Xi Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha received the award for the Most Outstanding Chapter in the state of Georgia. The award was presented at the annual ZTA State Day which was held May 1, in Macon. This is the first time the award has ever been given, and it will be continued as a yearly tradition.

Each Zeta chapter was well represented at State Day. Those attending included the chapters of Georgia Southern, University of Georgia, Georgia State University, Georgia Southwestern, Brenau, and newest colony, Valdosta State College. The GSC delegates were accommodated by chapter advisors Mrs. Evelyn Floyd and Mrs. Corlyn Brown.

ZTA had a social with the Brothers of Sigma Chi May 13.

Celeste Coleman and Vickie Bennett were chosen pledge class sweethearts for Sigma Nu and ATO respectively.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity would like to congratulate the following men who were elected as officers for the school year 1971-1972: Jerry Mobley, president, Savannah, Buddy Harmon, vice-president, Ward S. C., Alan West, second vice-president, Savannah, Charles Snelling, corresponding secretary, Statesboro, Dick McGaughey, recording secretary, Atlanta, Fred Pierson, sergeant-at-arm, Culloden, Bobby Herman, guide, Savannah, Steve Owens, assistant treasurer, Laurens, S.C.

Patti Baker was chosen as a new little Sister.

Dave Fiveash and Patti Baker were recently lavaliered.

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On April 27 the Beta Sigma Chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa Fraternity held their Sweetheart Tea at Howard Johnsons. Miss Kathren Shuford, sophomore Recreation Major from LaGrange, was selected as the new sweetheart.

Kappa Delta

During the weekend of May 14, Kappa Delta held a rush workshop at Magnolia Springs in Millen.

President Betty Still would like to congratulate Patsy Mossman and Lynn Scurry who received Leadership Awards on Honor's Day.

Kappa Delta is planning a pool party and cook out May 20 for the Beau and Big Brothers. Russ Duncan was recently selected as a Kappa Delta Big Brother.

Kappa Delta would like to thank Larry Brady, David Beard and Don Wiggins, coaches for this years softball team.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Epsilon elected officers for fall quarter 1971. Those elected

are: Hal Daniels, president; Gary Simpson, vice president; Jerone Nals; secretary-treasurer; and William Hires, sergeant-at-arms.

Brother Ronald and Elizabeth Jets were recently married.

Millie Watson and Kathy Tuggle were chosen TEP Little Sisters.

Pi Omega Pi

Delta Iota Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, National Honorary Society in Business Education, has three new members this quarter. They are Cheryl Luckie, Cheryl Shupe, and Diane Vinson. These new members have met the scholastic qualifications for membership. They have completed 22 quarter hours in business and education subjects, and are within the upper 35 percent of their college class with an average of B or higher in all courses in business and education.

These new members were honored at the quarterly Member-Elect Service held at our sponsor's home, Miss Jane White, May 5. Cheryl Luckie will serve as corresponding secretary this quarter, Diane Vinson as historian, and Cheryl Shupe will attend Recognition Council meetings with President Ellie Loudermilk.

An Initiation-Banquet will be held May 15, at which time Members-Elect of fall and spring quarter will be formally initiated. Dr. Helen Taylor from the University of Georgia will be the guest speaker.

Several members of Pi Omega Pi were honored at the Honors Day Convocation May 10. Three of our members received an award for Constructive Leadership and

Unselfish Service. They were Bonnie Boyce, Martha Ellen Howell, and Debra Snell. Judy Freeman received the National Business Education Association Award for the best prospective business teacher. Connie Williams received the Pi Omega Pi award as the graduating member with the highest academic average.

Member Bonnie Boyce made Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Kappa Sigma

During the weekend of May 8, the fraternity held initiation services at Pittman Park Methodist Church for three new brothers. They were: Mike Larson, Terry Tyler, and Tommy Alison.

Officers for the spring quarter

pledge class are: Jimmy Southard, president, Tom McMurrian, treasurer, and Fred Blackman, secretary. The pledges elected Yvonne Wisner as sweetheart.

Kappa Sigma took second place in Spring Swing last week.

The annual Daytona Beach trip is scheduled for the weekend of May 22nd. The Paper Sun will perform for the event.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The spring pledge class of Sig Ep has announced their sweetheart to be June Dennis, a sister of Delta Zeta Sorority.

A number of Sig Ep attended the Spring Swing activities including Lonnie McNorrill, Bob Meyerwitz and Sammie Smith.

Continued To Page 12

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RECORD ENDS AT 20 - 21

Eagles Fall To FSU

Georgia Southern's baseball team dropped a 1-0 decision to the Florida State University Seminoles here Friday as the Eagles ended their season with a 20-21 won-lost record.

Marty Rice pitched a three-hitter for FSU, extending his season's mark to 9-2. Rice had help in the ninth inning from Mack Scarce, the Seminoles' highly-sought reliever, who came on to strike out the side in that frame. The loss went to the Eagles' number one hurler Kyle Young, who now has a 6-3 record and ranks high nationally in earned run average.

FSU scored their lone run in the

first inning when Dave Nichols doubled, advanced to third on a passed ball, and scored on a fielder's choice hit by Ron Cashm.

The teams were scheduled to face each other again on Saturday, but the game was cancelled because of rain. The Eagles were therefore stripped of their chance to even their season's mark, which had fallen to one game below .500.

The Eagles, who had split a two-game set with the Seminoles earlier in the year, also missed a shot at squaring the series with FSU, who ended their season with a 36-14 record.

GYMNAST TAKEI TAKES FIRST

Birds Take Third In Senior AAU

Three gymnasts from Georgia Southern College competed in the Senior National AAU Meet at Cedar Rapids, Iowa May 6-8 and brought home the bronze trophy for third place. The winning team

was the New York Athletic Club, followed by Iowa State, current NCAA champ.

Southern's Yoshai Takei, a graduate student, took the first-place gold in the all-round competition as he completely dominated the meet, grabbing firsts on the horizontal bar, still rings and in free exercise, second on the parallel bars and fourth on the side horse.

John Ellas, another graduate student at GSC, was the top American in the meet, finishing third all-round with third places on the parallel bars and horizontal bar and fourth place on the still rings. Ellas's performance earned him a tryout for the Pan American games.

Danny Warbuton, Southern's all-American gymnast, and Junior AAU champion barely missed an invitation to the Pan Am tryouts as he finished fifteenth all-round, one-sixth of a point short.



GSC gymnasts display bronze trophy for third-place finish in national competition at National AAU Meet. Gymnasts are from left to right, John Ellas, Danny Warbuton, Coach Ron Oertley and Yoshiaki Takei

Gibbons Chosen MVP



Charlie Gibbons, a junior from Augusta and starting center for the Georgia Southern basketball team, was voted by his teammates as the Most Valuable Player on the 1970-1971 Eagle varsity. Gibbons was awarded his MVP trophy at the GSC All-Sports Banquet which was held last Wednesday.

BUDDY PINKSTON, SPORTS EDITOR

Players Miss Banquet; Dropped From Team

Last week several members of the Georgia Southern baseball team were expelled from the squad because of their failure to attend the recent GSC All-Sports Banquet.

The players had been encouraged to attend the banquet, committed themselves to be there, and then did not show up.

The Sports Banquet is an important event—important to coaches, players, the community and the college as a whole. Therefore it is justifiable that baseball coach Bill Spieth would make attendance at the banquet a team requirement. Spieth's action in implementing punishment on those who did not fulfill that requirement is also justifiable.

But expulsion from the team is the most severe form of punishment that a coach can impose on his players. Spieth's action was too harsh. The players' absence from the banquet, even their disobedience of Spieth's direct command, deserved some sort of milder disciplinary action.

As it is, however, Spieth's action will have effects which will be far greater than the effects the players' failure to attend the banquet.

In the first place, and obviously,

the team was unnecessarily weakened. Had the player committed crimes which were actually worthy of expulsion, this would not be a relevant point, for then Spieth would have been duty bound to oust them, regardless of the effects that such action might have on the team's subsequent performances. But it should require extreme offenses to prompt a coach to jeopardize his team by expelling valuable members.

True, the players were kicked off the team with only two games remaining, so it couldn't affect the team a great deal. That's right, but those two games were with FSU and were very important to the Eagles as they tried to add some dignity to their sub-par season. The Eagle second-stringers did fairly well against the Seminoles, but could the team have done better with the rest of its players? Maybe.

Further, Spieth commented that those players who were ejected this season and still have some remaining eligibility will not be considered for scholarships next year. The effects of that decision could be felt at GSC for several years.

It is also doubtful that this incident will be very advantageous to future recruiting programs.

The ousted players, however, are the ones who felt the real impact. The seniors were forced to end their baseball careers on a note of discord. Some had played ball here for four years and had contributed greatly to GSC's athletic program.

The juniors and underclassmen are faced with the alternatives of trying to make the team next year without any hope of financial aid, sitting out the season, or transferring to a college where their baseball futures may look more promising.

Finally, perhaps someone should examine deeper the reasons why a situation like this one should ever occur.

What caused the apparent lack of team pride that prompted the players to miss the banquet? Who (or what) is responsible? Why did the players display such disregard for their coach's authority? Is it their fault?

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SEASON NEARS END

IM Softball Races Tighten

Intramural softball saw the races in both leagues begin to bear down toward the finish last week as the Independent League narrowed down to a two-team fight while four teams in the Fraternity League battled for the championship.

In the Fraternity League, Kappa Alpha knocked Sigma Chi from atop the standings and into a first-place tie with Sigma Nu as they edged them 5-4 on Monday. The KA's were strengthened by the addition of infielders Phil Sisk and Steve Buckler into their lineup.

Sigma Nu kept this first-place tie by downing TEP 7-5 and squeezing past ATO 2-1.

Darkhorse Delta Tau Delta stayed in the race by winning games over Phi Delt 6-1 and KA 3-2.

Kappa Sigma, led by sluggers Greg Hawver and Tommy Bond, continued their struggle toward a playoff berth as they dropped Sigma Pi 16-5 and rocked TKE 10-2.

In independent action, Phi EK continued to roll as they whipped the Over the Hill Gang 11-1 on Monday.

Ma's Funky Zoo saw their championship hopes go down the drain when they became the 10-8

upset victims of the erratic Boone's Farm Boys on Tuesday. Boone's Farm was led by Robert Bostock, whose three hits included a homer and a game-winning single and produced five big RBI's.

Zeppelin continued their bid for a playoff berth last week as they dropped the dangerous Spring Fevers 7-3 on Tuesday and pinned the Assassins 15-0 on Thursday.



TEP's Dickey Riggs is thrown out at first as Sigma Chi's Joe Yerdon makes the play in Wednesday's

game. Sigma Chi won the game 7-6, keeping their first-place tie with Sigma Nu.

COLLEGE
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Intramural Fields — Where Did They Go?

Four years ago Georgia Southern had good intramural athletic fields.

Then construction began on the new Hanner Gymnasium, pushing the independent softball field to its present site, up against the green fence. At the same time, construction vehicles inadvertently created a road which eliminated a football field and turned the softball field's outfield into a bed of rocks, ruts and perpetual mud puddles.

And Progress claimed other casualties.

Believe it or not, the site of the big parking lot behind the varsity tennis courts used to be a football field. In fact, it was a pretty nice football field—with level ground, good drainage, 100 per cent grass and it even had a 440-yard track

around it. Fraternities used to play softball, too, on that football field, and it was just as good for either sport.

So both football fields were moved to their present locations, in the corner of the field that we call a golf course.

Meanwhile, after playing several games in the new parking lot, the fraternities decided that the surface was much too hard, so they moved their softball field to its present site—about half a mile from the gymnasium in a big empty lot (Again I hesitate to call the field a golf course).

The point is this: Georgia Southern does not have any intramural athletic fields any more. The places where intramurals are played are not actually athletic fields. They are just like the sand

lots where we played as kids—spacious enough to play in, but inadequate in every other way.

The fields weren't designed for softball, football or soccer, and no attempt has been made to adapt them to these sports.

We can't expand or move our fields any more because there's nowhere else to go. Our present intramural fields, then, will have to be permanent.

Perhaps future Georgia Southern budgets will include money for the intramural department for the purpose of improving and maintaining its athletic fields.

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Sound like the latest Absurdist play? The current underground movie? Not at all. It's just talk about comic books, and especially those written by Jack Kirby.

In the 1960's Kirby created the Fantastic Four and now DC comics has let his creativity run loose. After years of presenting mere good guys in long underwear, Kirby has decided to break out of "the cage" — in his own time and in his own way. The result is The Forever People, The New Gods, Mr. Miracle, and Superman's up-dated friend, Jimmy Olsen.

There is the Boom Tube, the route to the beyond, to the land of men's dreams and perhaps their future. From across the Boom Tube comes The Forever People, five teenagers prepared to battle the dark forces that threaten to engulf us. They have an added advantage, the Mother Box, endowed with mysterious powers that bend around time and around space.

Mr. Miracle joins in Kirby's world-view of the battle against those that might trap us. Mr. Miracle, too, uses the Mother Box, to become the "master escape artist."

What is the Mother Box? Who knows. It's that finger sticking out of the cage, indescribable, not confined to our three dimensions. Perhaps there are no answers — perhaps all one finds are questions.

Organization News

Continued From Page 9

Alpha Delta Pi

Sister Connie George was elected secretary of SAGC, and Barbara Thompkins, secretary-treasurer of the class. Forrest Hopkins and Musselwhite were named to Who's Who, and Lynda Nix and Mary Eastwood received Outstanding Leadership Awards.

Linda Lord, Kappa Alpha Sweetheart, won the recent Greek

Goddess Contest.

Janet Butler and Robbie Brooks are little sisters for KA, and Beth Boring has been elected KA pledge class sweetheart.

Initiation was held for two new sisters recently; they are Robbie Brooks and Mary Ann Monroe.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta acquired three new pledges for Spring quarter.

The new pledges are: Janice Riddle, Fran Berggren, and Donna Hilton. Their big sisters are Wanda Cox, Cynthia Hall and Kathy White respectively.

Sharon Broome and Janice Childs were initiated into sisterhood on April 4.

Alpha Xi Delta had the highest grade point average winter quarter and the highest grade point average ever made by a sorority, which is 2.65.

ONLY MALE IN DIVISION

Lee Hopper Says 'Hurrah For Home Ec'

by

Mary Martin

Lee Hopper is a home Ec. major from Atlanta. That doesn't sound too impressive until you consider the fact that Lee Hopper is a male. In fact, he is the only male in the food service management program. Hopper, who says he has "always been interested in cooking" catered parties during high school and decided that he wanted to become a chef.

As a male Home Ec major, Hopper is the target of constant kidding which he says he "laughs off." Asked if the women Home Ec majors seem to resent him, Hopper replied "No, I haven't felt hostility from them, mostly surprise," and added "Girls seem to get over it more quickly than boys." At the first Home Ec. Department meeting, Hopper recalls being asked by department head, Dr. Lane, "Are you sure you're in the right place?"

Although exempt from sewing courses, Hopper must take the other major courses including art, business and child and family development. Referring to the latter course, Hopper stated that he wished other boys had been in the class because women students seemed to think that everything he said regarding sex represented the viewpoint of all men.

When asked how his perspective as a Home Ec major differed from that of women in the department, Hopper said he believes most



LEE HOPPER

women enter Home Ec thinking it will be useful later on when they are wives and mothers but that his purpose is to prepare for a career to support himself and a family.

Hopper is not sure if he will take his degree here, but plans to spend a summer abroad studying at the Madrid Hotel and Tourist School.

In spite of his rather unique position, Hopper denies being a symbol of Mens' Liberation or any type of liberation. He simply feels people should study what they choose and said, "If a girl is interested in business or woodshop she should take it. Personally, I feel fortunate to be one of the few freshman who knows what he wants to do." Regarding his major, Hopper stated "I don't try to hide it. I have a 'Hurrah for Home Ec.' sign on my door."

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