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THE George-Anne

Halloween Carnival
Tonight - 7:30
Hanner Building

Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

VOLUME 36

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1962

NUMBER 6



Carl Williams, owner of Gift Specialties, is pictured discussing the different aspects of the advertising field and its uses with Howard Jackson of the business division. Williams, in defining specialty advertising, said that it is a gift of value, has utility, and has an advertising message upon it.

McKinney Speaks To Educational Group

Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity, sponsored a meeting this week in McCroan Auditorium for all education fraternities and organizations at which Dr. William McKinney of the Education Department at GSC was the principal speaker, according to Russell Birch, President of Kappa Phi Kappa.

The main topic of Dr. McKinney's speech was "What Georgia Education has done and what it's going to do in the future."

Dr. McKinney stated that schools in Georgia are not top grade schools. This, he said, is because in Georgia there are more children than in any other state in the Southeast area of the United States, and not as much wealth is centered here

as in other areas.

He went on to say, "We think a large amount of State revenue is entered into our educational system, yet twice the amount is entered into the education system in New York."

The Georgia Education System is trying to set up techniques that will raise Georgia up to the national average. If teachers' salaries were to be raised up to the national average, it would take nearly forty million dollars, according to McKinney.

He broke this down into the following figures: Five million dollars to restore retirement; five and a half million for one thousand and extra teachers in Georgia; one and a half million for textbooks and other teaching aids; seven million to raise professors salaries in the University system; six and a half million capital outlay in the University System; and it would take seventy five and one fourth million along with what the state is now spending to raise its education system.

"This additional money is going to have to come from two places- (1) The Federal Government through Federal Aid, and (2) local communities" said McKinney.

He also stated that "teachers should organize together and go to the State Legislators and tell them that they want the bills concerning education and salaries passed."

ATTENTION SENIORS

Seniors that are graduating Fall Quarter and will not be back Winter Quarter may leave their address with Cecil Martin so that an application for invitations can be sent.

Those who plan to take the Constitution and Georgia History Test are urged to sign their names to the list on the bulletin board in the front hall of the Administration Building. The test will be given on Nov. 6, at 7:30 in McCroan Auditorium.

Williams Talks To Business Majors Tuesday

Tuesday morning in McCroan auditorium, Carl Williams, owner of Gift Specialties, presented a program about the different aspects of the advertising field and its uses.

To start his program, Williams presented each of the approximately two hundred students with a ball point pen advertising "The Bankers Health & Life Insurance Company."

Within the past three weeks, legislation has been passed that limits the amount an advertiser can spend on a customer, stated Williams. This, he said, would widen the field and demand for specialty advertisers and create new jobs for persons interested in the advertising field.

In defining specialty advertising, Williams said that it is a gift of value, has utility, and has an advertising message upon it. The field of advertising is an industry for conveying messages to the consumer and establishing firm identity, he said.

In an interview after his program, Williams said that he had been in the advertising field for twenty four years, in the radio, newspaper and television mediums. Also present for the program was Mrs. Eloise Honeycutt of Curtis Youngblood, and formerly of the "House of Honeycutt."

Democrat Club Organizes Here

"The GSC Young Democrats Club is being organized for the purpose of aiding the congressional candidate in the fall elections," according to Ray Bowden, the Club Campaign Coordinator for GSC.

Bowden was appointed to this position by Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, Dean of Students, and by Paul de Prez, chairman of the National Campaign Committee of the National Federation of College Young Democrats. He, as campus coordinator, will also serve as a member of the Democratic National Campaign Committee.

The club will participate in such activities as polling, voter registration, research, babysitting on election day, and transporting voters to the polls.

A meeting has been set for Monday night, November 5, which will be held in Room 107 of the Student Center. Bowden urges all interested students to meet with him in this organizational meeting.

APO Pledges

Sponsor Dance

The Alpha Phi Omega pledge class is sponsoring a dance tomorrow night in the Alumni Building, according to pledge class president, Billy Eberhardt.

The dance will be from 8 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. and will feature guitar players composed of GSC students.

Refreshments will be served at the dance according to Eberhardt.

Two Committees Evaluate College Next Week; 12 Visitors Coming

Committee Rates GSC Teacher Education Plan

The education division of Georgia Southern College will be under double-observation next week as both the "Self-Study" visitation committee and a group from the National Council for the Association of Teacher Education examine its operations.

The "National Council" committee will arrive on campus Saturday and begin a week long examination of teacher education facilities here.

Its visit is required by the "Council" for the continued accreditation of the college as a teacher-training institution.

Dr. Starr Miller, chairman of the education division, said that GSC faculty members have spent more than a year in studying such aspects of the teacher education program as: objectives, organization, administration, and student services.

He added that further study went into professional laboratory experiences, facilities, and materials.

The seven-member committee will consist of persons from five colleges and universities plus the state department of education and the Georgia Education Association.

Christian Church Group Applies For Recognition

A recommendation for officially recognizing a Christian Church Youth Fellowship is up for submission to the Student Congress.

All students that are members of the Christian Church, and all others that are interested, may attend the first official meeting of the newly formed Georgia Southern Disciples Student Fellowship Wednesday, October 24th, 6:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room of the Frank I. Williams Center.

Meeting dates have been scheduled for the first and third Wednesday of each month. The time will be set at the first meeting.

The Disciples Student Fellowship, a student religious organization of the Christian Church, has applied to the Student Congress for official recognition as a campus organization.

This group held its organizational meeting October 15 in the Frank I. Williams Center. Dr. and Mrs. William McKinney acted as official representatives of the First Christian Church of Statesboro.



Mr. Jack O' Lantern had good reason to be scared last night. It was Halloween or "Goblin Holiday." Don't worry ol' buddy. It's all over now but the fun, which will be centered on the Halloween carnival tonight in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Constitution, Plans Keep Council Busy

The Student Council reported a gain of 56 votes for the approval of its amended constitution as of Tuesday night as its dormitory drive continued and the document nears authorization, according to Bobby Green, chairman of the constitution committee.

Green said that at that time, 253 more votes were needed and that committee members in charge of other dormitories had not yet reported. He added that the project would continue until the two-thirds voting goal is reached.

The Council also agreed to submit five recommendations to the Student Personnel Advisory Council this week. They were as follows:

(1) That November 16, 17, & 18 be set aside as a Student Council sponsored "Go-Home Weekend." Plans of activities for this week will be submitted at a later date.

(2) That the Rosenwald Library hours be changed from the present schedule:

Weekdays: 7:45 a.m.—10 p.m. (Fri. close 9 p.m.)
Saturdays: 8:30 a.m.—4 p.m.

to the following schedule:

Weekdays and Saturdays:
8 a.m.—10 p.m. (Fri. and Sat. close 9 a.m.)

(3) That the wearing of high school and junior college athletic letters be prohibited. We further recommend that this be enforced by members of the S-Club; the enforcing primarily consisting of reminding students of this rule.

(4) That the Statesboro Telephone Company install one pay telephone and two local telephones on each floor in each dormitory.

(a) These telephones would be on a direct line basis.

(b) The use of these telephones will be supervised by the house council and dormitory assistants.

(c) This would require eleven additional pay telephones and thirty-three local telephones.

The various committees that were appointed last week reported as follows:

The Committee on Naming Campus streets found that almost all the streets are already named. However the committee will see what can be done to

Continued on page 3

Group To View 'Self Study' Work

Administrative heads, faculty members, and students may be called in by the visitation committee of the Southern Association of colleges and secondary schools next week to give their impressions of various phases of campus life at Georgia Southern, according to Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the steering committee preparing for this visit.

The five-member committee will arrive on campus Sunday afternoon and will begin an extensive study of GSC Monday, Dr. Averitt said.

He added that they will observe all phases of this institution for three days in lieu of a recommendation that Georgia Southern College be accredited again.

Dr. Averitt explained that once an institution has been accredited by the association which this visiting committee will represent, it must undergo a self-study every ten years for a reaccreditation.

He added that the committee will report its findings concerning GSC at the Association's meeting in fall of 1963.

He also said that the college will receive recommendations and comments on Georgia Southern's program from the committee by the end of this quarter.

He added that the visitation committee will be at liberty to call in anyone it pleases to discuss any segment of the campus situation here.

Dr. Averitt said that the group might possibly call in various students to discuss plant facilities and campus life facilities.

A 290-page self-study report on the college was recently completed by members of the faculty and is now in the hands of this committee.

The report gives the visitors an advance idea of what to expect on their observations.

The members of the visiting committee hail from colleges and universities all over the south including: East Carolina College, Stetson University, The University of Kentucky, Florida State University, and East Tennessee State College.

"Starlight Ball"

Slated Nov. 17;

Theme Is Told

The annual "Starlight Ball" for 1962 has been set for Saturday night, November 17, according to Howard Williams, president of Alpha Rho Tau.

The annual affair is to be held in the Alumni Building at a time which will be announced later. The theme of this year's "Starlight Ball" is "Harlequin's Playhouse."

The college dance band is to play for the dance, and Williams emphasized that there will be limited tickets this year. Tickets will cost \$1.50 stag, and \$2.50 for couple.

This event which will be semi-formal, is also the night of the crowing of "Miss Starlight." Each club is to be notified and asked to present a nominee for the honor. Voting for Miss Starlight will take place on Friday, November 16.

Williams said that Alpha Rho Tau realizes that the Masquers' production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" has been set for the evenings of November 15, 16, and 17, and regrets that the conflict cannot be avoided. He therefore urges all students to attend the Masquers' production on either Thursday, November 15, or Friday, November 16, so that they will be able to attend the 1962 "Starlight Ball."

ACE MEETING

The Association for Childhood Education will meet Wednesday in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium at 6:50 p.m. with guest speaker Julian Pafford, Principal of the laboratory school.

Pafford will present a mock interview for a teaching position and also speak to the group on the qualities he looks for in a prospective teacher.

The meeting will be open to all elementary education majors, and refreshments will be served.

Republican Club Formed At GSC

The Georgia Southern Young Republican Club held its second organizational meeting this week to complete the election of officers for 1962-63 year.

The organization has applied for standing as a campus organization, according to Russell Gross, executive committee member.

The officers recently elected for this year are Bill Nash, President; Don Asbell, Vice-President; Delle Boykin, Secretary; and Hoyt Canady, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer. These members will form a part of the executive committee. Other members of the committee are John Toshach, John Brunson, and Russell Gross.

The purposes of this organization are: "To bring young people into the Republican Party and to provide an opportunity for them to find political expression and recognition; to train young people as effective political workers and cooperate in the election of the Republican Party's nominees; to foster and encourage the activities of the Republican Party and to promote its ideals; to collect, analyze, discuss, and disseminate information concerning political affairs."

Anyone with good character and leadership ability, and who is interested in the betterment of this school and a two party system in Georgia is urged to see any of the above members, according to Gross.



Members of the newly formed Young Republicans Club meet to look over the organizations constitution. This club has been formed to train young people as effective political workers, to cooperate in the election of the Republican Party's nominees, and to promote a two-party system in Georgia.



Two Rockwell Manufacturing Co. representatives are shown presenting Thomas A. Singletary of the Electronics Department with a check to be used for to purchase chemicals to be used in metal electrodeposition research.

Editorials

AN A'S REWARD

Fall quarter at Georgia Southern is almost half over; in a few more weeks it will be time for Thanksgiving holidays, and after that it will soon be time for Christmas holidays and Final Examinations.

The latter often poses quite a topic for discussion; with it also comes a subtopic concerning the question as to whether or not there should be exemptions from these examinations.

It is felt by the GEORGE-ANNE that a certain number of students, perhaps those with an A average, should not be required to take final examinations. An A average in any subject is considered quite an accomplishment by the majority of the student body at GSC and surely any deserving student would welcome the possibility of being exempt from a final exam.

There are many factors that would seem to make this suggestion a valid recommendation. First of all, there is the idea of a reward to students who have worked hard all quarter to build and maintain their A average, and it could be quite disappointing to these students to find that all that they have worked for during the quarter must stand or fall

on one test.

Also, there is the psychological factor that can be quite a handicap to many good students. Some people just naturally tense and tend to "freeze-up" on final exams. Should these students be exempt from final examinations, they would not have to face the possibility of their A average going on the line.

Exemptions from final exams would tend to build an incentive in a number of students who normally have a B or B plus average to strive harder during the quarter. A possible A average would not only exempt them from one or two final examinations, but it would also give them a chance to study harder for a final in a course in which they were weaker with the possibility of increasing their over-all average.

The Student Council's committee on this matter received a reply this week that the question is to be left to the discretion of the individual instructor's in their courses.

We strongly urge these people to consider the idea. An attempt to make it valid would benefit both the student body and the faculty of Georgia Southern.

WELL DRESSED TRADITION

An editorial in a recent issue of the George Peabody College student newspaper rapped that school's student body for wearing "high school" clothes on a college campus.

The article emphasized the juvenile and sloppy appearance of blue jeans and loud sports shirts worn by some of the male students at that institution.

Georgia Southern has, on several occasions, been complimented by outsiders on the appearance of its students. It seems that we have had, as a general rule, a well-dressed group.

It's also been stated that students here seem to maintain a

pleasant, clean-out appearance without straining the limits of their financial resources.

We have a right to be proud of such a reputation and those who have established such a record are to be complimented and congratulated.

While such a matter may seem to be a trivial subject, it's no exaggeration to say that a student's personal appearance is a vital factor in the impression he leaves with visitors and with his every day acquaintances.

A precedent has been set. We hope that the present student body and those who come in the future will help to make that precedent a tradition.

TELEPHONES AGAIN

This week the Student Council submitted a recommendation to the Dean of Students office that additional telephones be installed in the dormitories. The recommendation called for one pay telephone and two local telephones on each floor to be installed in every dormitory.

"This would require 11 additional pay telephones and 33 local telephones," the recommendation stated.

Every student that lives on campus no doubt realizes the importance of this recommendation. It would be a simple matter to cite several cases when the one telephone in the dormitory has been tied up for hours under the monopolization of long-winded students.

Because of this, long-distance calls have been delayed. House-mothers have been disturbed when these and other necessary telephone calls have been rerouted

through her. Sometimes important calls are simply never received.

The Student Council recommendation is attempting to correct what is obviously a bad situation.

The GEORGE-ANNE in talking to William Dewberry, comptroller, has found that installing this number of new telephones will be impossible because there are not enough telephones lines leading to the Georgia Southern campus. We have also found that free local telephones cannot be installed for some students will insist on placing long-distance calls through them.

However additional pay telephones can be installed. Just when this will be done, and how many there will be is not known. The GEORGE-ANNE hopes that adequate telephones will be installed shortly, for the need is quite pressing.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



By WINFRED L. GODWIN
Director Southern Regional Education Board

With dark clouds hanging over the peace of the land and an uncertain future growing more uncertain daily, America has come again to the observance of American Education Week. Our schools, colleges, universities, and other educational institutions have chosen "Education Meets the Challenge of Change" as a theme for their week of center stage, beginning November 11.

No honest person can consider the challenge of change and the future without wondering what education could have done in the past to prevent our present plight. How have the big issues in human relationships gotten away from us while we chased after smaller ones?

At least one authority points his finger at graduate education, so important in developing the brainpower of our region and nation. He is a native Southerner, of international renown, wealthy in experience with learning and teaching and administering education. He is Oliver C. Carmichael — former chancellor of Vanderbilt University, former president of the University of Alabama, and former president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Outstanding Work

His new book, *Graduate Education—a critique and a program*, has won the first American Council on Education Book Award for the most "outstanding published work contributing importantly to the knowledge and advancement of higher education in the United States."

Dr. Carmichael's book deals with problems familiar but, none the less, vexing to the graduate schools of the South and nation. Some of these are the muddled, defined, inadequate standards found in some graduate schools which lead to paper degrees without the experience or knowledge to back them up. He discussed poor organizational patterns in graduate schools and the widely differing requirements for entrance into gradu-

ate school and for completion of graduate programs.

3-Year Degree

One solution he suggests to problems of uneven requirements for entrance and poor recruitment is the three-year master's degree. This program, for which a student can begin work his junior year in college, is designed for those planning to teach college or to go on for the Ph.D. degree. It would help cut the serious time lapse between lower and higher degrees.

Universities are already beginning to make Ph.D. requirements more consistent among various departments, but there are many long miles to go in this direction.

Dr. Carmichael urges that universities adopt systematic and consistent controls within policies of the graduate school, including clearly defined procedures of work, definite and explicit instructions as to what is expected of the student and more business-like operation of the graduate school generally.

Odd Topics

One visible symptom of the past weaknesses in graduate education, Dr. Carmichael says, is the insignificant dissertation topics which crop up too frequently in American universities.

He gave a few examples of these: "Economic decision making in hog feeding—a new approach;" "Distribution of empty freight cars;" and "A comparison of the forethoughts of sixth grade students concerning the first year of junior high school with reality as seen through their thoughts at the end of the first year of junior high school."

"Neither the college nor the graduate school has adjusted its program to a systematic consideration of the great ideas and ideals that constitute the foundations of Western culture," Dr. Carmichael said.

Men like Dr. Carmichael are working with the traditional viability and resiliency of America's system of education to shape it today so that tomorrow it may meet the challenge of change.

"No-Doze" Pills Rapped By Iowa State Physician

(ACP)—At least 7,000 No-Doz pills are consumed annually during exam periods by Iowa State University students.

This estimate is the result of a campus drug store survey by the IOWA STATE DAILY, which discovered some of the users end up in the hospital to "sleep it off."

The newspaper quoted Dr. John Grant of the University Hospital as saying a student with an overdose is usually hyperexcitable, jumpy and can't stay quiet. Girls may cry a lot he says.

Grant pointed out that although the stay-awake pills' instructions say one pill is equal in effectiveness to one cup of coffee, the concentrated form of the pills does offer more stimulation.

"I'd suggest that some students just drink black coffee when they want to stay awake," Grant said. "That way they would have to stop before the danger level, because they could not drink any more."

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to those who made the Student Congress Dance possible and enjoyable. Without the help of the administration — the various clubs and organizations — and the participation of the student body, this first in a series of dances could not have been put over so successfully.

By observing the cooperation shown to us by Dean Gettys, Dean Tyson, and the Student Congress, this quintet can witness to the fact that the administration is interested and helpful in promoting social activities.

We will try to show our appreciation by continuing to give the student body enjoyable and entertaining events throughout the year.

Sincerely,

Sam Lewis, Mike Johnston, Windy Hodges, Chris Fuse, and Harold Carter

Paging Southern

By ROLAND PAGE, Editor



Do you think it's progress to maintain the status quo?

Apparently some people do. A mimeographed sheet was passed on to me last week. It contained a letter to God. Among other things the writer asked God to "give me the wisdom to know what I cannot change," and to "give me the fortitude not to worry about the things that I cannot do anything about."

Fortunately, the author of such phrases remained anonymous. If it were otherwise, I'm afraid I might have probed him into quite a lengthy discussion on the matter.

AnAd perhaps I could have persuaded him to rephrase his appeals into something like "give me the wisdom to see the best method by which I might change the seemingly unmountable of bad situations," and "give me the courage to stand tall and steadfast against any opposition standing in the way of a change that may lead to improvement."

No, this kind of idealistic thinking is not original. The greatest architects of history

have no doubt uttered similar phrases at the peak of their respective crises.

And their adversaries would have been delighted had those men adopted such phrases as those cited on the paper I received.

To give up in the face of opposition is unfortunate, but to inflict limitations on one's self without even giving it a try is quite a pathetic state.

Such an attitude leads not only to complacency, but to the loss of individualism as well.

When people begin accepting things as they are, no questions asked, or when they refuse to bring up their questions with the idea that "what exists must be right," they become conditioned puppets rather than men with minds of their own.

You're right, I've been reading *Brave New World* and *1984*, and the predictions presented within these works make my hair stand on end.

Frightening as those predictions may be, and ridiculous as they may seem, evidences of birth into reality are popping up everywhere—even on this

campus, as shown by the appearance of that paper.

I don't know where the paper came from, or for what purpose it's used. It may be used by the noblest of persons with the noblest of intentions. The two phrases in question, however, oppose every vestige of faith in the individual and his mental liberties that I have grown to cherish.

Some say that to advocate complete freedom of thought and conviction among all individuals is to promote dissension and disagreement.

More power to you! How would anything be accomplished if all agreed and no one ever raised questions and objections on certain points?

I'm not saying that all kinds of dissension, including passionate mob rebellion, constitute a step forward.

Rather I'm asking you to kick this around a little: dissension and disagreement, bred solely by emotion, will lead to disaster, disorganization and failure; but born of honest, thoughtful convictions and common sense, it can only result in progress.

Roots And Herbs

By Herb Griffin



When last week's column appeared, I found it necessary to go in hiding for a few days. The John Dewey Memorial Society had collected \$53.22 as a reward for my capture. (They wanted to put my head on the Elementary Block). Actually, they would have collected more, but most of them are teachers and spend all their money on apples for the students.

For the Intellectuals

Overheard at Perfection Grill: Customer: "Waitress, What is that fly doing in my soup?"

Waitress: "From where I stand Sir, it looks like he's doing a back stroke."

From the English Dept: Bad Boy: "Florist, do you wire flowers?"

Florist: "Yes, we do." Bad Boy: "Well, wire me to Arthur Murray, I'm a wall-flower."

Ogeechee University

I got another letter from Cousin Sut Lovingbad over at Ogeechee University.

According to Sut, the Professor of Education at O. U.; Dr. Goldbrick, has announced a new course, Education 498, "How to Help Little Johnny Stand in the Lunch Room Line."

This is an intense study of the psychological, physiological, and sociological aspects of lunch line standing. The prerequisite for this course is graduation from the Second Grade or permission of the Janitor.

Dr. Goldbrick has also announced that the school has dispensed with the use of teaching machines. The students were not learning anything but the

machines were.

Sut's classes have been cancelled this week. It seems that Dr. Wabble of the Sociology Dept., took his class on a field trip to Milledgeville. The students returned, but Wabble didn't.

Another incident occurred late in the afternoon when Ogeechee's Social Science Division was having a tea. Just as Dr. Britain was explaining that 'one takes the pot to the kettle and not the kettle to the pot,' Coach Pierce voiced an objection. Coach Pierce insisted that carrying the kettle to the pot was excellent exercise. Dr. Britain insisted that his was the hysterical method and anything hysterical was correct.

The Guests of Honor from Campus Traffic, Sergeant Thursday and his dog Hex, had to intervene. According to Hex, everyone was excited except the English Professor, who was sitting in the corner reading a book entitled "The War of the Roses."

Sergeant Thursday thanked everyone for the tea and to show his appreciation, he gave everyone a parking ticket.

One of the most popular people at Ogeechee U. is the Dietician, Mrs. Mae West. (Her maiden name was East, but she came a long way after she got married).

Mrs. West is the author of that best seller on nutrition, "Save Your Nickels and Your Dimes." Chapter three of the book tells how the Navy used two of her self-rising biscuits to make an effective life-

perserver.

Mrs. West is famous for her excellent food, such as black-eyed peas, turnip greens, corn-pone, hog jowl, fatback and chittlings.

The trouble started last summer, when she attended Betty Crocker's bikini party. It was here that she learned about prunes.

Since that time, O. U. has had nothing but prunes — stewed prunes, baked prunes, fried prunes, prunes au gratin, prunes fricasse. Finally the Administration asked Mrs. West to stop serving prunes, because the campus sewage facilities were about to break down.

Mrs. West retorted, "Prunes are good for the Track Team. Anyone who eats my prunes will have conserved!" She won her case. The Education Professor took Mrs. West's side, stating, "It's not what you serve, but how you serve it."

To Filbert Mongoose: Don't worry about the faculty having too much space. They attend class and you don't.

To Bill Nash: Your English Professor is right. If you think Cassandra is a flat character, you do need glasses.

To my Censors: I didn't say bored of education, I said Board of Education (like paddle man).

Not Translatable

TO XYZ: "There was a young teacher of Prose

Who dressed like a wild Texa

Rose
Said he with a smile
I'm always in style
And I hope Doctor Russell
knows."

— Aufwiedersehen

Inquiring Reporter

By MADELINE MISFELDT

Recommendations to abolish Rat Day have been discussed between the Student Council and the Student Personnel office. Rat Day has been one of the main issues discussed on the GSC campus this fall.

Whether or not we have this activity is a question in which we are all interested. Here are some of the replies received from GSC students when asked if Rat Day should be abolished or not.

Freshmen

Davis Manning . . . Brunswick, Ga. Yes, I believe that it should be, because to me it doesn't serve any purpose.

However, it could have its merits if done right. James Robertson . . . Jesup, Ga. No, but I think that it should be improved. It is a tradition of GSC and I don't think that the tradition of Rat Day was meant to discourage the freshmen, or was it to make them sick so that they are unable to participate in it.

Ann Swan . . . Wrens, Ga. No, but I think it should be improved. I can not honestly say that I enjoyed Rat Day. I think that some of the things were overdone such as the mess which was put in the girl's hair. As tradition I think it's

swell. I believe that it should be more of a fun day.

Sophomores

Roslyn Northington . . . Davisboro, Ga. No it shouldn't, because it is a part of college life. It should make the freshmen feel like they belong. It should be changed so that more things are done that are fun for both the freshmen as well as the upperclassmen.

Linda Gillis . . . Waycross, Ga. No. All freshmen should be encouraged to participate for it is an experience that one will never forget. The leaders need more spirit and there is certainly room for improvement.

Elizabeth Jones . . . Soperton, Ga. Not if the majority of freshmen approve and if it is controlled properly. It can be a lot of fun. Many freshmen don't realize that it is really rough on the sophomores. We had to get up at 2:45 a.m. and take care of everything. There was possibly too much personal enmity involved this year.

Juniors

Hayward Ellis . . . Blakely, Ga. No, because it is the tradition which helps the freshmen get into the spirit of college life. To me, it was not too harsh.

Ellen Stevenson . . . Douglas,

Ga. No. I think that the spirit should be changed back from revenge to good sportsmanship.

Ronald Banks . . . Eastman, Ga. No. because it is tradition at most of the colleges and universities in America, and can, if taken in the right spirit, be a lot of fun for both sophomores and freshmen.

Seniors

Nancy McLendon . . . Hawkinsville, Ga. I definitely think there should be a Rat Day. It should be developed into an organized day with activities that would be fun for the freshmen and could therefore be enjoyed by all.

Jackie Marshall . . . Augusta, Ga. Rat Day as practiced this fall ought to be abolished. As a freshmen, I participated in Rat Day and enjoyed it thoroughly. However, since then the number of students involved, the attitude of the participants, and the activities have changed very much. As a tradition it is grand, but at the present, it is a sadistic revel.

Anne Cromley . . . Brooklet, Ga. I think that Rat Day as a tradition should not be abolished. I agree with the stand the George-Anne took in last week's issue. I like the idea of having a parade and talent show.

The George-Anne

ROLAND PAGE, Editor

SALLIE BRADFORD
Business Manager

MARIE EUBANKS
Managing Editor

HOYT CANADY
News Editor

The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers, and not necessarily those of the college administration and faculty.

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Thursday, November 1, 1962

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Sports Forum

By GRANT KNOX

A Problem at GSC

Georgia Southern faces a problem. A problem I have never seen or heard of in a college before. The freshmen and some upper classmen seem to think they are still in the high school world. This is especially evident on these cool fall days.

As I walk across the campus, as I have in several colleges in the South and in the North, I see boys and girls wearing the letter jackets earned in high school. Apparently they think that our vast campus is an extension of their particular high school. They seem to think that this is the place to strut around and show that they are glorious heroes and "big wheels" in high school.

High School Is In the Past

They fail to realize that high school is in the past. Here they have yet to prove their ability. They have yet to show our world that they are a "somebody." Here, so far, they are "just another student."

Many, however, are on their way to becoming a "somebody," or a "big wheel." They are working for their new school. But then, this is not only a school; this is a college. When they realize this, they will see that here in college, whether the college is GSC, Georgia Tech, UCLA, Yale, or any other college, there is no honor or glory for deeds accomplished in high school.

The honor, glory and prestige of a letterman can only be earned by working for and earning a college letter. When they earn this letter they are due this and more. It places them above the "just another student" class. They now command the respect of the others, for they have met on the field of competition and have won for Georgia Southern.

In most colleges there is an organization, either the Block Letter Club or a group organized from this club, that "controls" the wearing of High School letters, when it is necessary. They are supported by the faculty and staff of the college. From the first Freshman orientation meeting, they emphasize their duties and give those concerned ample time to co-operate.

Georgia Southern has no such organization as far I know. Those now wearing a GSC letter should and could organize such an organization. They are the ones that have earned the honor, glory, and prestige of a college letter. They should not allow it to be detracted from by allowing these inferior letters to be worn on this campus. They should command the privileges due them. They should be proud enough of their accomplishments and of their rewards to want to make them stand out. I issue a challenge to those in a position to do something about this to act now.

Intramurals

Much is happening on the intramural scene. In the Dorm League the Sanford Tigers and the Cone Hall Mox Mixers look like the big teams to beat. Both are undefeated with the Cone Hall Packers running a close second behind them in the league race.

All teams see action this week. The games are played on the athletic field every Monday through Thursday afternoon starting at 4 p.m.

In the Independent League, made of teams of boys living off campus, the Redskins are the big team to beat. So far they have gone unscratched.

The girls are taking over the volleyball courts, while the boys play football. With only a limited amount of action so far, the first floor Lewis Hall team is taking the lead.

Go out soon and see some of the school's top athletes displaying their abilities.

Advisory Appointments

Dr. Starr Miller, chairman of the Education Division, has announced the following appointments for student advisory positions for this year:

For Graduate advisement in Secondary Education: Dr. Bill Weaver, Dr. Shelby Monroe, Dr. Lee Cain, Dr. William McKenney, Dr. Harold Johnson, and Dr. William Hitchcock.

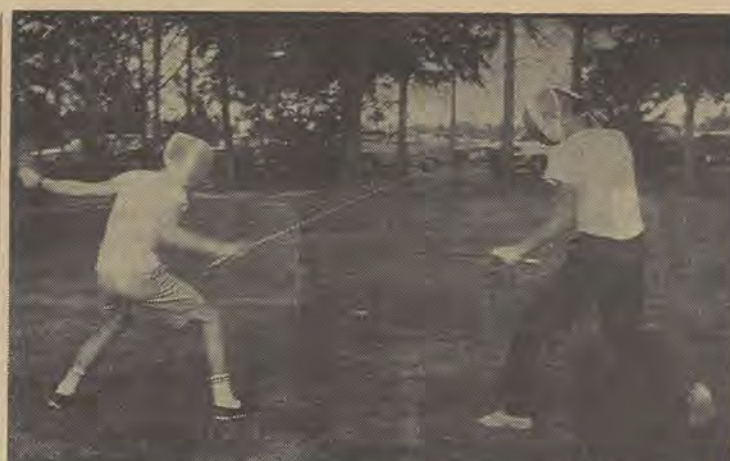
For Graduate Advisement in Elementary Education, Dr. Walter Matthews.

For Undergraduate Advisement for Early Elementary (Regular and Transfer), Gladys Waller.

For Undergraduate Advisement for In-service Teachers, Dr. Starr Miller (Elementary assistance from Dr. Matthews).

For Undergraduate Advisement for Elementary above grade 3 (Regular and Transfer), Dr. James Hawk.

For New Junior High Major Advisement (Regular and Transfer), Dr. Paul McClendon.



Touche! All kinds of athletic talents are displayed on the GSC campus at one time or another. Here, two enterprising students go for a round of fencing no less. Though they haven't quite found the "D'artagnan Touch," they're trying.

GYMNASTIC SCHEDULE

Georgia Southern College		
JANUARY 11	David Lipscomb	Nashville
JANUARY 18	Georgia Tech	Statesboro
JANUARY 26	LSU	Statesboro
JANUARY 31	Navy	Annapolis
FEBRUARY 2	Merchant Marine	Long Island
FEBRUARY 9	Georgia Tech	Atlanta
FEBRUARY 16	Citadel	Charleston
FEBRUARY 22	University of Georgia	Statesboro
FEBRUARY 28	Queens College	New York
MARCH 2	University of Florida	Statesboro
MARCH 14-15	Texas A&M and Tulane University	Baton Rouge
MARCH 16	Mid-South College Championships	Nashville, La.
MARCH 22-23	Southern Intercollegiate	University of Florida

Constitution ...

Continued from page 1

have these streets clearly marked.

The "Go-Home Weekend" Committee requested that November 16, 17, and 18 be set aside for this event. Plans for activities will be submitted later.

(5) That freshman be prohibited from registering cars on campus, unless it is necessary that they do so. This necessity is to be determined by the Traffic Control Board.

The committee to probe into possible methods of improving the meal line problem reported that they had discussed the situation with C. R. Pound, Director of the Frank I. Williams Center and learned that he and his staff are doing their best to improve the situation. They have begun serving the noon meal at 11:20 a.m. this quarter.

The committee to look into

the possibilities of exempting students who have "A" averages in various courses from taking final exams in those courses reported that Dean Carroll told them that the college at the present does not have a central office to determine which students have "A" averages, and that in any event whether or not a student will be allowed to exempt will be left to the discretion of the instructor.

The committee to consider the possibilities of adding more telephones in the dormitories submitted the report recommendation that is cited above.

Also, five new committees were appointed. They are as follows: (1) A Communications committee, (2) a committee to find the best possible way for the Student Council to conduct nation-wide surveys on various subjects of colleges and universities, (3) a Finance committee, (4) a Traffic Control committee, and (5) a committee to check into the possibilities of having ROTC at Georgia Southern.

National Defense Loans Committed

All available 145 grants for this year's National Defense Scholarship Loan Program have already been committed, according to W. H. Holcombe, Dean of Men.

Dean Holcombe stated that students seeking these loans should apply during the spring quarter to be sure that they are included in this program.

In order to file application for these loans, a student must have above average scholastic aptitude and must show financial need. The high school average is used to determine whether or not beginning students can receive the loan, and the grade-point average is used for college students, according to Holcombe.

The intent of this program is to enable scholastically able students in need of financial assistance to attend college.

Dean Holcombe added that every year Georgia Southern receives reports from the College Scholarship Service that aids in determining the financial status of the students.

Approximately twenty - seven percent of the GSC student body receives some financial aid. This comes to just about one-third of the total students

at GSC. Last year GSC received \$172,488 from student aid; this year Georgia Southern students will receive over \$200,000 in financial assistance, according to Holcombe.

GSC Students

Attend Workshop

On Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20, four delegates from Georgia Southern College attended the Home Economics Fall Workshop at Berry College, Mount Berry, Georgia.

Martha Lamb of Statesboro, Betty Craven of Baxley, Linda Cason of Statesboro, and Mary Alice Belcher of Brooklet, delegates from the GSC, Home Economics Club, attended the workshop for college chapters of the American Home Economics Association. The theme of the fall meeting was "Promoting Professional Growth." The GSC delegates gave a skit on "Developing Professional Leadership."

The State Secretary, Elaine Walden of Lumber City and the State Councilor, Miss Lucille Golightly, were present at the meeting.

Guest speakers for the workshop included Dr. Fannie Lee Boyd of the Home Economics Division of the University of Georgia and chairman of the Georgia Home Economics Division, and Dr. Kenneth Hancock, Acting Head, Biology Department of Berry College.

Dr. Boyd spoke on the topic, "Your Professional Organization," and Dr. Hancock spoke on the topic, "Relation of Home Economics To Science."

Eagles Need Work On Team Defense

By ALLYN PRICHARD

Coach J. B. Searce was unenthusiastic over the results of Saturday's scrimmage. "We are not in top physical condition, and much improvement in all phases of the game is necessary," he said.

"The freshmen are experiencing the normal difficulties encountered during the change-over from high school to college ball. As yet, we haven't had time to place a great deal of emphasis on defense," the coach added.

Saturday's game-type scrimmage involved two teams matched evenly as far as talent was concerned. Shooting percentages soared, indicating a hot-handed flock of Eagles for the upcoming season.

Due to an injury incurred in the Coaching Football Class, one of last year's veterans has been unable to participate in practice during the last week. Harry Werner sprained his left knee during a scrimmage and will be out for two more weeks. Coach Searce expects his

toughest competition to come from SEC neighbors Alabama and Georgia, always tough FSU, and much-improved Davidson and Carson Newman.

Terry Grooms, a Junior from Hilliard, Florida, shined in Tuesday's practice which was devoted to polishing the Eagle's fast break offense.

Freshman Don Alder, an Indiana Hoosier, showed promise as he operated in the same backcourt with returning starter John Burton.

'Southern Belles' Chosen As New Corps Nickname

"Southern Belles" was chosen as the new name for the Georgia Southern majorette corps this week, according to Miss Jackie Comer, majorette captain.

The winner of the contest to name the majorette corps was Bucky Watson, a sophomore from Greenville, South Carolina, Miss Comer said.

The majorettes will take him to a steak supper after the first majorette performance which will be at the first home game on December 1, according to Miss Comer.

Officer Procurement ...

The United States Naval Officer Procurement Team will visit Georgia Southern College on November 13 and 14, according to the GSC Testing and Guidance Center.

The team will be located in the Frank I. Williams Center during their two-day visit.

According to Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, Dean of Students, the purpose is to interview members of student body and interested community men and women in regard to the Naval Officers Program.

"This affords an excellent opportunity for young man and women in this area to explore career potentials in the varied Naval Officers Programs," says Tyson.

Fleischaker And Walls To Speak To English Club

The first and third Mondays of each month have recently been designated as the new meeting time for the English Club, according to Al Turner, president.

The reason for the change, Turner added, is that the former meeting dates of the club con-

flicted with the Student Council meetings.

The next scheduled meeting of the club will occur November 5, next Monday, at 6:30 p.m. in the audio-visual room of the student center. The speakers for this meeting will be A. Egan Walls, (author of CHILDHOOD FAREWELL, a selection of fifty poems), and Martin Fleischaker. Their topic will be poetry. Following the meeting, Walls and Fleischaker will be available to answer any questions that will have arisen during their program.



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THE MINIT MART

Welcomes Georgia Southern Students and Faculty 'Just Off Campus'

Ghalih Issa Ma'ayeh Says American Girls Chase Boys

By JOHN TOSHACH

"In our country the boys chase the girls, while here the girls chase the boys. In our country the man is the boss and here the woman is the boss."

So quipped Ghalih Issa Ma'ayeh while discussing the differences between America and his homeland, Jordan, in a recent interview.

As the culture in Ghalih's country is decidedly Oriental in nature, many of the students of Jordan come to a country of Western culture in order to gain their education and to become acquainted with the customs of countries outside the periphery of the Oriental nations.

Ma'ayeh, a junior majoring in interior design, traveled by plane from Jordan to Washington, D. C. on September 5, 1960. From there he went to Brewton-Parker College where he completed his freshman and sophomore years.

The junior said that the most striking difference between his and this country are that customs differ and that the American has much more personal independence in that he does not depend on the family structure as do the people of Jordan.

Ghalih was born on December 5, 1938 and is a native of Bethlehem, Jordan. In these schools, all courses are taught in English except Arabic, the national language. The public schools have the exact opposite policy. Every course is taught in Arabic except English.

In 1959, Ma'ayeh had a nine month stay in Germany where he had hoped to learn the German language and to enter a university there. Thwarted in his plans, he returned to Jordan.

Ghalih feels that the proverbial Southern Hospitality is ever present on the campus of GSC and throughout the states that he has visited in the South. He also finds that the instructors here are very understanding and helpful. Among his other likes is the idea of having dates here as there is no such custom in Jordan.

Ghalih said that generally the standards of foreign colleges are higher than those of the American colleges. He added that in the foreign countries, students must be very rich and also scholastically exceptional in order to be accepted in their schools.

On matters of culture ex-

change, the junior said that the idea was definitely not coming through. He finds that Americans think of his country as a romantic legend as portrayed in "1,001 Arabian Nights." On the other hand, he said that the American tourist makes one think that all of the people of

his country are rich, rude, and snobbish.

Ghalih said that the true picture of the friendly American is almost never shown in the American tourist. He added, "I love the state and the life here, I feel as a part of America."

Of all the countries that the

major in interior design has traveled in, he finds Switzerland and the United States friendliest. He also welcomes as a pleasant surprise, the fact that the girls of America are attractive and well educated in the matters of life.

While at Brewton-Parker, Ma'ayeh was studying under a scholarship provided by Dr. Theodore Philip. He added that he has an "American Mother," Mrs. Stewart Wallace, living in Hillard, Florida.

Among Ghalih's avocations there are: tennis, pingpong, dancing, playing the piano, swimming, and dating. While in high school, he was the captain of his soccer team.

After completing his education here, Ghalih will return to Jordan. He said that the society of Jordan is generally swinging toward the western ways.



Ghalih Issa Ma'ayeh, gazing through a window of the Student Center, tells of his country and of his experiences in this country. He shows particular interest toward the girls of America as he thinks them very attractive.

State Legislator Addresses Forum

James A. MacKay, representative to the legislature from DeKalb County, spoke at the recent quarterly meeting of the Methodist Faculty Forum.

The subject for MacKay's talk was the aspects of politics as applied to the politician. MacKay is considered by Otis Stevens, of the Social Science Division, to be one of the most liberal politicians in Georgia.

In his oration, he spoke of the high cost of getting elected.

MacKay said that this cost is so excessive that an independent candidate must be independently wealthy or else have a reliable source of income for his campaign.

He added that the legislature is one of the best places to discuss moral issues in the state of Georgia. MacKay said that in the legislature, one could analyze all aspects of morals e.g. welfare for ill children, the highway scandal, the prison scandal, race problems, and the problems of the insane and destitute.

The representative also stated that when one looks at all the normal problems that face Georgians at one time, he could easily become pessimistic or cynical. There will be two additional Forums by the Wesley Foundation this school year. The subjects for these Forums will be athletics and fine arts.

DEAL HALL TEA

A tea was given by Deal Hall girls to the Freshmen girls of Anderson Hall and to the administrative personnel who assist the freshmen.

There were 42 guests who attended the tea which was held last Sunday, October 28, 1962 from 3 until 5 p.m.

The guests were greeted by the House Director, Social Chairman, President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and the President of the student advisors of Deal Hall. The guests were served refreshments consisting of small cakes, sandwiches, nuts, and coffee.

According to Mrs. Jackson, House Director, "This was a very successful tea. We are only sorry that more guests were unable to attend. I was pleased with the manner in which every girl in Deal Hall co-operated and did her share in helping with the tea."

The decorations consisted of a centerpiece, which was a silver candelabra containing bronze and yellow mums. The theme was followed up with fall colors in the background and refreshments.

TV Economics Courses Taught To Aid Students

A series of economics courses which should be of great help to economics students are now being televised on channel 11 at 7 a.m., according to Paul Wischkaemper of the Social Science Division.

The title of this course is "The American Economy." It is being taught by Dr. John R. Coleman, a professor and head of the department of economics at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Primarily, this is a course in the foundations of economic theory.

Wischkaemper said that this course will allow students to hear the views of some of the leading economists in the United States, an opportunity which could not normally be obtained. This program will also have guest speakers which will present opposing view points on economic and business situations which are current problems.

Wischkaemper also said that the primary purpose of this course is to improve the economic literacy of the American people especially students and teachers.

Mrs. Jeanette Brinson, Jim Sharpe of the Statesboro High School, and Dr. Starr Miller, Chairman of the Division of Education of Georgia Southern College will appear on the program of the Classroom Teachers of the First District Georgia Education Association meeting in Savannah on Friday, November 2. Dr. Miller will serve as moderator of a panel discussing "The Classroom Teacher and Professional Attitude."

BSU Convention Attended By 40

Forty GSC students attended the State Baptist Student Union Convention last week in Griffin, Georgia. The convention was held under the theme "God's Redemptive Love", with Kenneth Chafin as the principle speaker. The highlight of the convention was the commissioning service for new missionaries by the Home Mission Board.

GSC students attending the convention were: Gail Gleaton, Janice McNorrill, Deanna Milner, Carol M. Ward, Marilyn Woody, Mary Kent Gillenwater, Sulynn Hatcher, Ellen Roberson, and Sandra Roberson.

Also: Ruby Woodward, Sherry Hagaman, Mary Lee Rogers, Gloria Faye Coffey, Arlene Street, Katherine Pollett, and Martha Jane Barton.

Also: Jane Hunter, Gail Mobley, Linda Paschal, Glenda Strickland, Anna Jane Walker, Jeanne Pethel, Janice Brazier, and Mae Scharnitzky.

Also: Benny Cannady, Bob Halcomb, John Stretzer, Byron Downs, Harley Davidson, Bobby Guthrie, David Houser, George Thomas, and Don Westberry.

Also: Phil Street, Jimmy Abbott, Gene McDuffie, James Gilchrist, Philip McElveen, Scottie Hart, and Paula Kelly.

BSU Director Florrie Coffey, and Carleton Akins were chaplains.

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1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to compete this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless indicated.
2. Mail or bring your entry to the George-Anne office located in the Frank I. Williams Center not later than 2 p.m. Friday. Letters must be postmarked before this time.
3. Members of the George-Anne staff are not eligible to win.

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"Breakfast at

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