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# THE George-Anne

Masquers Play  
Runs Thru  
Sunday

Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

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A Magic Moment

Dianne Woods, "Miss GSC of 1963" was crowned in McCroan Auditorium last Friday night by Marilyn Hickox, the retiring queen. For more pictures and information concerning Miss Woods, see page 3.

## Dianne Woods Is 'Miss GSC of 1963'

By PATTY BRANNEN

Miss Dianne Woods of St. Simons Island, a sophomore majoring in art, was chosen "Miss GSC of 1963" at the 17th Annual Beauty Review last Friday night in McCroan Auditorium.

For more about Dianne Woods plus pictures of the homecoming court, see page three.

Miss Woods' court consisted of Linda Gassaway, fourth runner-up, a freshman from Hinesville majoring in music; Martha Jane Barton, third runner-up, a senior from Savannah majoring in English; Kathy Argust, second runner-up, a sophomore from Savannah majoring in Elementary Education; and Linda Bell, first runner-up, a freshman from Lyons majoring in Elementary Education.

The contestants were judged on poise, personality and general appearance.

The judges were Bill Shadburn of WSAV-TV of Savannah, Mrs. H. R. Martin of Savannah.

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Gee Whiz!!

The captivated expression of a small boy; usually the kind reserved for such "bubble gum" heroes as Mickey Mantle, Otto Graham, and Bob Cousy, was a common occurrence in the Alumni Building last Saturday. This youngster didn't worry about the estimated 1000 spectators at the GSC-LSU gymnastics meet. He simply climbed aboard the dormant long-horse and kept his eyes glued on the action.

## 'Don Juan In Hell' Continues Tonight

## Ring Contract Signed With Herff-Jones

### Committee Cuts Class Ring Prices

A 12-member student committee negotiated with four jewelry companies here Friday and voted to award a three-year GSC class ring contract to the Herff-Jones Co. reducing class ring prices by about \$6 for men and \$3 for women, according to Ray Bowden, chairman of the committee.

Bowden said that the college's contract awarded to the Josten Company three years ago will expire this March and that new negotiations were necessary.

Representatives of Star Engraving Company, of Houston, Texas; Herff-Jones, Balfour, and Josten met with the committee to make offers.

Beginning at 5 p.m. Friday, the committee heard each representative individually, and then voted on the "best" offer. Negotiations were completed at 8 p.m.

Bowden said that under the new Herff-Jones contract, a standard men's ring will sell for about \$39.75. Women's rings will be priced at about \$23. Bowden said that there will be little, if any, change in the design of the ring over last year's and that students will be offered the same selection of finish, stone, etc.

He said that women will also be given an opportunity to purchase pins with essentially the

same design as the ring at about \$16. The pins will come with guards signifying the degree earned or the year of graduation.

Bowden added that students wishing to order rings now may do so through the book store in the Frank I. Williams Center. "At present," he added, "rings must be ordered through the Josten contract which won't expire until March."

He said that with the expiration of Josten's contract at that time, students are to order from Herff-Jones.

Members of the ring negotiating committee were: Ray Bowden, chairman; Glenn Hennig, Judy Mercer, Don Westberry, Richard Epting, Jane Weatherly, Bobby Green, Betty Yeomans, Marinell Henderson, Jacquelyn Harden, Sheila Roberts, and Don Miller.



"Don Juan In Hell" goes into its second performance at 8:15 tonight in the backstage classroom of McCroan Auditorium. The Masquers production opened last night and will run through Sunday afternoon. Tickets can be purchased backstage at \$1 apiece.

## Masquers Play Runs Thru Sun.

By MADELINE MISFELDT

The curtain goes up tonight at 8:15 backstage on the second performance of "Don Juan In Hell." The play put on its first show last night and will be presented three more times, tomorrow and Saturday, at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday afternoon, February 3, at 3:30.

The play is the winter production of the Masquers. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Masquers or backstage at \$1.00 each with all seats reserved, according to Robert Overstreet, director of the Masquers.

For a critic's preview of "Don Juan In Hell" by Dr. David Ruffin, of the English Division, see page 3.

During the 10 minute intermission, coffee will be served by the Masquers to the audience.

The play which is a dramatic

reading interpretation, features a cast which consists of Hayward Ellis, as Don Juan; Angela Whittington, as Ana; Wendell Ramage, as the Commander; and Wendell Johnston, as the Devil.

"Don Juan In Hell" is not a play in the usual sense that a student might expect from the Masquers. There is very little action in it. A lot of concentration is necessary to fully understand the meaning of the play.

A clear understanding of the play by the audience is the chief reason why the Masquers are presenting "Don Juan In Hell" backstage in the classroom of McCroan Auditorium, said Overstreet.

The play was taken from "Man and Superman" by George Bernard Shaw. It is a conversation at its best among four people, added Overstreet.

"Don Juan In Hell" involves the evolution toward a better and finer human race, he further added.

The GSU hosts for the week of February 4-10 are Lou Fender, 222 Veazey, and Dianne Bedingfield, 124 Lewis.

### COMMUNITY CONCERT

The Statesboro Community Concert Association will present the Little Music Theatre, a company of eight people, in Marvin Pittman Auditorium on Monday, February 11 at 8:15 p.m. They will do selections from opera, operetta, and Broadway musicals, according to Mrs. Linda Brannen.

Tickets, which are \$1.00 for students, will be sold by Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, according to Joe David.

### ATTENTION SENIORS

There will be a class meeting, February 4, at 6:45. The meeting is very important so please make very effort to be present.

## Language Dept. Forms New Club

### Sophomores Hold Sweetheart Ball on Feb. 15

"Rendezvous with the Stars" is the theme for the annual Sweetheart Ball to be held on Friday, February 15. The dance is sponsored by the sophomore class and will be held from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the National Guard Armory in Statesboro, according to Betty Youmans, class president. Dean Carolyn C. Gettys has given permission for girls to receive late permits on this night.

Admission is \$2.50 per couple. Advance tickets will be sold during the next two weeks.

Music will be furnished by the "Cardinals" of Augusta. Lonice Barrett is in charge of entertainment. Other committees that have been set up are decorations, headed by Billy Eberhardt and refreshments, headed by Phyllis Frazier. Ellen Neal is in charge of publicity.

The steering committee of the new International Language Association held its organizational meeting to draw up a constitution to be submitted to the general membership at the next club meeting, according to Anita Ambrosen, acting president of the club.

The purpose of the club was stated as being the furtherance of the use of "languages other than one's own language" added Miss Ambrosen. A future objective of the club will be to establish an "international house" on the campus of GSC.

"This international house will probably be in the form of a student center or a dormitory," stated the acting president. She added that this will be a place where students will be able to gather and talk in their "other" tongues.

### B.A.S. Business Club Is Formed at Ga. Southern

In a meeting last week, Beta Alpha Sigma, professional business administration club was organized here, according to Jerry Reid, president.

The purposes of this club, said Reid, are to familiarize business administration students with the business world, job opportunities, and how to further their careers and reach their goals in life.

The main objective is to become a chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, national professional business administration fraternity. A group of fourteen men have formed the nucleus of this club and are striving for these goals.

In their weekly meeting Tuesday night in the Frank I. Williams Center, this group elected the following officers: president, Jerry Reid; senior vice president, Robert Hickox; vice president, Herty Nail; secretary, Bill Bolen, and treasurer, Johnny Lawson.

Robert Hickox will lead a membership drive aimed at obtaining interested and enthusiastic members.

Continued on page 6

## Drew Pearson Visits Campus For Lecture Tuesday Night

By MICHAELA DENNIS

Four o'clock Tuesday afternoon is the deadline for GSC students to get their free tickets to columnist Drew Pearson's lecture, "Behind the Scenes with Kennedy and Khrushchev," according to Dr. Jack Broucek, Chairman of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

Pearson, syndicated newspaper columnist and radio and TV commentator, will speak in McCroan Auditorium on Tuesday, February 5, at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.50 for adults, and .75 for children. GSC students buying tickets at the door must pay the adult price.

Pearson's talk is the second in a series sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee, and will probably last about one hour. A "question and answer" period will immediately follow his talk, in which the audience will be allowed to ask Pearson questions.

These extra-curricular activities at GSC are paid for out of the Students' Activities fee. "Students are urged to arrive for the talk on time," stated Dr. Broucek, "to avoid a last minute rush."

Pearson has recently returned from an extensive trip abroad, which included a tour through Russia and a two-day intensive interview with Nikita Khrushchev.

He has been described as one of Washington's top reporters, and the Washington reporter most sought after, yet the most feared — because Washington knows he is relentless in his search for news, crusading in his zeal for good government, and impervious to pressure.

He has criticized and fought government officials, members of Congress, important business

leaders, whenever he felt they were not acting in the public interest.

Pearson was born in Evanston, Illinois, and spent his boyhood in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. His education included Phillips Exeter Academy, and four years at Swarthmore College, where he made Phi Beta Kappa, edited the college newspaper, and ended up in an Officers' Training Corps at the

close of World War I. In 1919, following his graduation from Swarthmore, Pearson went overseas with the American Friends Service Committee to supervise the relief program in devastated Balkan Villages.

Pearson will be greeted at the Savannah airport by members of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee, and will be introduced Tuesday night by GSC's Dean Carroll.



Tuesday Night

Drew Pearson, noted columnist and author, will lecture in McCroan Auditorium at 8:15 Tuesday night. Students have until 4 p.m. Tuesday to pick up tickets in the Dean of Students office free of charge.



# Editorials

## Wow! What A Weekend!

What can we say? How can we describe it? For years The GEORGE-ANNE has been hammering at Georgia Southern College's lack of school spirit and genuine "collegiate" atmosphere.

Last weekend this campus exploded into what was probably the most fun-filled, rollicking two days ever to hit the college. For once in the life of GSC the farthest thing from most anyone's mind was a suitcase.

There was too much to be missed if one left! It was one of those moments when everyone was crowded but thought in terms of "The more the merrier!"

It's quite possible that a weekend attendance record was set. But that's not the half of it. We're willing to gamble that at least 99.9% of those who stayed had the time of their lives.

Everything went over big. McCroan Auditorium was packed during Friday night's crowning of "Miss GSC." The beauty revue was followed by a "swinging" dance during which the Homecoming spirit really caught fire.

Saturday morning, (yes, sleepy Saturday morning) a short but noisy parade reawakened that

spirit. That afternoon, possibly a new first in gymnastics was accomplished on this campus. Phi Mu Alpha's pep band and an estimated 1,000 spectators cheered the Eagle gymnasts to their rousing victory over LSU.

A short break for supper, and then to the Hanner Building. Here, a tired but still spirited collection of students and alumni watched the GSC basketballers bury Cumberland. The building was so packed that it's termite inhabitants probably had to vacate for oxygen.

The big time was climaxed with another dance that night — and another packed and "jumping" house.

A new era? We hope so. The secret of success in this phenomenon seems to be an intangible one. Perhaps it was due to the merging of just the right plans carried out by all the different agencies responsible for the various activities. And perhaps it was due to the determination of GSC's "citizens" to have a good time.

Whatever the cause, we hope this trend will continue. Congratulations to all who worked for a really "Big" Homecoming — and THANKS!

## False Alarms Are Dangerous

Last week, a fire alarm was phoned into the Statesboro fire department and reported that the freshman and sophomore dormitory, Sanford Hall, was in flames.

Two of Statesboro's firemen rushed to the scene and had the dormitory evacuated. They went inside only to find nothing.

The chief of the Statesboro fire department, Vernon Gay, said that if there had been a fire in the northern section of the city at the time, serious problems would have developed as the pumper was tied-up at Georgia Southern. This would have meant that the fire engine would have had to cross the city in order to put out the fire. He added, "People ought to be particular about turning in alarms."

The needless expense and danger created by actions such as false fire alarms are apparently not realized by the person(s) who was (were) responsible for the alarm.

There is a story of a girl who continually yelled that a wolf was pursuing her. The other people of the village feeling that they should protect her would rush to her rescue. Each time that they came, there was not a wolf in sight.

Actually the girl was rather homely and this was the only way that she could get attention. Well, one day a wolf did proceed to attack the poor little homely girl, and again she yelled for help. The villagers thinking that she again only wanted attention decided that if they didn't come to her aid she

would stop her continual false wolf alarms. The wolf ate the poor little girl up and no one again yelled wolf when there wasn't one at the site.

This is a sad epitaph but it would be much sadder if it were the epitaph of several or perhaps several hundred college students who were burned to death in a fire that was not answered because of previous false fire alarms or perhaps a fire that could not be answered because the fire department was answering a false fire alarm on the other side of the city.

This is strictly in the realm of speculation, but the fact that a false alarm was turned in concerning GSC is not.

There is another aspect to be taken into consideration when speaking of dangers presented by false fire alarms. It has been pointed out that while one is escaping from the building in question, he could slip on the fire escape and break his neck. Again, this is not in the realm of speculation. After someone had shouted fire in a crowded theater, many persons were smashed to death. This has happened again and again in theaters.

From the police department of Statesboro: a two hundred dollar fine and ninety days in jail is the maximum penalty for turning in false fire alarms.

In view of the fact that false fire alarms can result in a much greater expense, not only monetary expense but personal expense as well, we believe that the penalty is quite lenient.

## The George - Anne

ROLAND PAGE, Editor

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

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Since World War II, this nation has been talking a baby boom and building school room on top of school room to take care of the post-war tots. In the school years 1963-64 and 1964-65, the tidal wave of those tots, now 18, will enter colleges and universities of the South.

The students who make up that wave will have a harder time getting into colleges than their predecessors. Because this is true, they are asked to get their records in order and their applications in early, many of them within the next month or two.

For the student planning to enter college in 1963 or 1964, there are several procedures which will make college entrance easier. The first step is to get specific, exact information about a university's admission policies from the admissions officer of that university. An early request for information makes possible an early application for admission which many colleges require. Most institutions want applications in the fall of the senior year or in early spring — February and March — of that year.

**Requirements May Be Tighter**

These requirements may be even tighter in the years ahead, according to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. They predict that as universities become more selective, to take care of larger numbers, their admissions will be handled earlier.

Most institutions will have 80 per cent of their applications in by March 1 and will require application fees to discourage multiple applications. In many instances there will be virtually no admissions except at the first of the academic year.

**There Are Other Trends**

There are other general trends in college admission policies which can be used as a guide for the high school junior or senior anticipating college.

Graduation from high school is still the factor most often involved in admissions require-

ments, but it is now frequently coupled with other measurements—test scores, achievement records, and personal interview.

None of the larger public or private institutions questioned by the Southern Association rely exclusively on high school graduation for admission.

High school grades are the second most important factor as they are reflected in class rank. As institutions become more selective, they tend to consider grade performance as a measure of potential for college performance.

Sixty-five per cent of the region's four-year institutions require some preadmission test. Among the most frequently used are the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) of the College Entrance Examination Board; the American College Testing program (ACT); the School and College Ability Test (SCAT); the Sequential Tests of Educational Progress and the Cooperative Intercollegiate Examination Program.

**Tests Given In A Block**

These tests are usually given in a block to high school juniors or seniors, and the dates for such testings will be available from high school counselors or guidance officers.

Today the test grade is an important measure with most four-year institutions. It will become more important, as a means of upgrading academic ability of their students, as the number of potential college students grows.

**Go To College?**

The decision to go to college is not one to be made with little time or little thought. It represents a great investment of finances and effort on the part of Southern families and should be the product of study about the student and the college he wishes to attend.

It is neither too late nor too early to contact a school for information which will ease the process of application and admission.



## Paging Southern

By ROLAND PAGE, Editor

The GEORGE-ANNE prints "filthy jokes" and a lot of "unnecessary vulgarity."

A reader last week expressed that opinion in his presence referring to former columnist Herb Griffin's "Roots and Herbs" and our most recent addition, "Same Old Shillelagh."

Although he seemed to avoid making his attack directly at me, he placed little restraint on his volume control and eavesdropping on my part was of the barest necessity.

His words astonished me. I have said in past columns that a college campus yields the most broad-minded views of any social atmosphere in the world. It's more than just a collection of books that must be absorbed in staggeringly short periods of time, but it supposedly furnishes the key to understanding life in all its beauty and ugliness.

And I think that a great deal of that understanding lies in the ability to laugh at the unlaughable, to lighten the irritating and controversial traits of people through the use of the suggestive humor presented by Mr. Griffin.

And yet our critic seemed to

have materialized from a forgotten era. One in which a woman's exposed ankle was unthinkable; and one in which vulgarity flourished, but in backstreets, alleys, and curtained drawing rooms.

If there could be any real danger in presenting the realities of the world, it must certainly lie in the influence such action would have on those who have retained the magnificent trait of innocence.

I fail to see, however, how "Roots and Herbs" or Patrick Kelley's column could force the innocent to grow up too soon. If there is any "filth" or "vulgarity" within those works, it can be recognized only by those who are already Ph. D's in the Vulgar School of Thought.

These columnists have left interpretation to the reader. And anyone who attacks them as being vulgar, is confessing vulgarity within himself.

Like so many of those who condemned the exposed ankle, our aggressor failed to take note of the debris around his own door before attacking the character of others.

On several occasions I've

heard him use profanity in the classroom, profanity which is humorous to no one, entertaining to no one, beneficial to no one, and hidden to no one.

And so, my righteous critic, you and a few others must go on existing as hypocritical "grumps" observing life in secret and condemning it in public, while the rest of us enjoy it together — my sympathy to you.

By the way, I have one more question I'd like for you to ponder. Do you ever laugh, smile, enjoy yourself? Or do you feel you must magnify your intellectual status by falsely criticizing those around you?

Perhaps I have been a little too compromising. We all have our own concepts of what is right, wrong, good, or evil. And the concepts are, of course, relative to the individuals, times, and places involved.

Obviously, your concept vastly differs from mine but I admire you for so frankly expressing it.

I only wish, however, that your actions didn't so sharply conflict with your expressed concept. In short . . . you confuse me!



## SAME OLD SHILLELAGH

By PATRICK KELLY

Dear Mom and Dad:

Well my first letter has been censored and I am still around for another week. Also, the campus is back to its usual state of sobriety.

Last week Dr. Bulldog Britain kept up his tradition of telling his students about the fine art of tea-making. Behind the door of that infamous office on the second floor of the Administration Building, Dr. Britain and his prophets brew some of the finest tea this side of the Tide Water. Dr. Bibliography, of the History Department, told his class the other day that he was giving up playing tennis.

It seems that he has been losing to Dr. Pun of English and he is afraid that he would destroy the prestige of the History Department if he kept losing to Bull Street U's "second best department."

The French Club presented to their moderator, Miss Sparrow, a new falcon to replace her old one which was broken on a TV antenna.

Coach J. Strappe of P.E. stated that his basketball players are going to shoot more rather than dribble so much. It seems that his teams have not been scoring enough.

My friend Lulu fell off the roof of the Science Building the other day and broke her arm. I sure do hope that she will get well soon because I miss her company.

Stanley from Stand All Hall says that his Dorm is the only place where one can get athlete's foot while wearing shower shoes. Stanley also said that there is a loop snipper on campus, because all of the loops on his Gant shirts were cut.

I think that this school is becoming a geology majors paradise, because there are so many rocks flashed around on fingers this quarter. The other day this coed from Bacon who lives in Greasy Hall asked me why I didn't start a lonely hearts club. She said that she is feeling like an old maid before she is 21.

Doctor Run Around, Dean of Delinquents, said the other day that the pipes which bring fire water from the next county will be under repairs next week, because all the recent rain has caused a leak in one of these pipes. It will be tragic because there will be no school spirits.

Well I must close now, because I have to attend my weekly class in anatomy.

Your son,  
Moon

P.S. I forgot to tell you all that the Dining Hall is now serving fresh vegetables. They are only a month old. Oh yes, Doctor Bottle of Sociology states that he is putting a finger bowl in his office to make his students feel at home.

Send more money, because they charge 10 cents for water at the Hexagon Restaurant and I do get thirsty.

P.P.S. Our library has joined the Book of the Century Club. The next book will arrive in 2063.

## Inquiring Reporter

By DELLE BOYKIN

This week's Inquiring Reporter has undertaken the task of answering one of last week's questions. The question: In case of nuclear attack where would you go? Here are the different views of the Georgia Southern students interviewed.

Wendell Johnston, Hinesville: If I lived on campus either Sanford or Cone Hall, but I don't so I would go to the Post Office.

Kenneth McGahee, Augusta: Look for the nearest bomb shelter and hope it's not too late.

Bobby Guthrie, Arabi: I'd praise the Lord and pass the ammunition and head for the Big John!

Al Turner, Blythe: I think I would get out in the middle of the fall-out and "get it over with." By doing this I wouldn't have to get shot by trying to get in someone's shelter. By the way — I'm still for Marvin!!

Donald Westberry, Odum: As I live in Cone Hall, I believe that the fallout shelter there would be the place I would go.

Ann Sellers, Brunswick: To the University of Georgia.

Barbara Brown, Dublin: To Cochran.

Earline Knight, Douglas: I'd hunt a basement or something.

Eve Strickland, Glennville: Basement somewhere.

Diane Kent, Millen: Home to Mama.

Hilda Blanton, Lakeland: Home.

Linda Norris, Atlanta: Home to Ronnie.

Margaret Friese, Millen: Home.

Mary Wood, Macon: Under the covers of my bed in Weazey Hall.

Allen May, Jr., Warrenton: Head for the nearest bomb shelter and pray for the best outcome.

Mary Shearouse, Savannah: I would head for my aunt's house in Guyton.

Dudley Parker, Camellia: Home, I would rather be there. Elaine Wells, Macon: I don't know.

Charles Fletcher, Cartersville: I'd head for Lewis Hall.

Linda Coalsen, Cartersville: I'd wait at Lewis Hall.

Charlene White, Lumber City: I reckon, I would go to the bottom of the library, if we didn't have time to go home.

Linda McAlum, Alamo: I'd go home but if there wasn't enough time I'd go to the Hanner Building Library.

Frank Chew, Bartow: I'd grab Dianne Woods and run to the nearest fallout shelter.

Lamar Garrard, Augusta: I'd

go to Milledgeville to the Women's College.

Dean Hayes, Eastanollee: Find the lowest place I could find. If I were in the dorm, I'd go to the basement.

Bill Simmons, Valdosta: Go to the new gym, downstairs in the room facing the front of the gym. Coach Scarce recommends this as the safest place on campus.

Bobby Orr, Riverdale: If I was in the Student Center working between five and nine I'd take 3 donuts and head for the backside of the film library.

Hugh Bennett, Madison: Grab the rest of the donuts and go with Orr and take Simmons with us if he were down here.

Don Mullis, Tifton: God's Country: Head to the nearest fallout shelter in Sanford Hall.

Tom Marianni, Statesboro: "By Golly" I don't know what I'd do.

Tom Yarborough, Statesboro: Confound it, I can't remember, give me just a minute.

Ax Man (Terry Grooms), Hilliard, Fla.: I'd take my ax and dig a shelter.

Khrushchev, U.S.S.R.: Go to John's house.

Larry Crouch, Augusta: Go to the fallout shelter in Cone Hall.

Marsha Tyson, Warner Robins: I'd go where Larry goes.



## Coed Corner

By EUNICE NEAL, Society Editor

Spring, with its blue skies and balmy breezes, will soon be here. Naturally, with spring on its way, every young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, while every woman's mind ponders on what will be the latest in fashions to attract that young man's fancy.

Pure pastels will look like spring itself this year. There will be yellows everywhere. The intensity will range from the most delicate of yellow to a deeper shade called daffodil. There will be lovely plaids of yellow, melon, and pink that should attract any young man's fancy.

Yellow will not be the only color in the fashion spotlight for spring of '63. Along with the yellows will be cheerful blues, pinks, mint greens, and a new melon color. The blues will range from a very pale shade that suggests an evening's dancing to a denim colored cotton that will go to classes.

The melon, from tangerine to salmon, is going to be very popular. Wear baby doll pink and mauve pink if you like the old songs best. Or, if you are the high spirited type, try a wild pink.

Lovely mint greens are going to be used in a look of tweed, while neutral shades as beige, caramel, and oatmeal will go from party styles to classroom ensembles.

Not only will the colors be fresh, but so will the patterns of the fabrics. There will be prints that remind one of sweetness. The print will be the all-girl look in fieldflowers and English florals. Denim will suddenly be seen in printed patterns that would hold anyone's attention. The plaids will take on a tamed look in the very palest of color while strawlike cottons and jutes will be fashionable. The whole look will be simple and beautifully young.

If girls follow the current fashion trend for spring, there will be no question about a young man's fancy. He will fancy her lovely pastel wardrobe.

By MARIE EUBANKS

"Though I'm still shocked I think it is something to be really proud of, and it is undoubtedly the nicest surprise I've ever had." In these words lovely Dianne Woods described her feelings on becoming "Miss Georgia Southern College of 1963."

A sophomore with dark honey colored hair and dark brown eyes, Dianne hails from St. Simons Island. It was there at Glynn Academy that she had her first experience of being Homecoming Queen. Needless to say, Dianne was also elected as "Best Looking" by her senior class.

Living on St. Simons all her life, Dianne likes island life. "One reason I enjoy it is that I get to meet many nice people in the summertime." She adds, "Sometimes the island is hit by hurricanes, which I don't like." Though some of the islanders evacuate at these times Dianne and her family have always stayed. "I don't believe that we have ever been in any particular danger." Dianne has one brother, Tommy, who is a senior at North Georgia College.

The new Queen is majoring in fine arts with a view to interior decorating. She first became interested in art when she began taking at the age of seven, lessons in oils from a French artist. She studied this for three years.

Then after a lapse of several

years she studied pastels under Bill Hendrix, a St. Simons art teacher, during the summer between her junior and senior years in high school.

During Dianne's first year at Georgia Southern, the degree in fine arts was not offered. However, she took art anyway hoping that the program would soon be inaugurated. It was approved last quarter. She intends to study interior decoration upon graduation; while painting will be her major field of concentration in her undergraduate work. After that she would either like to stay in Georgia or go to Florida to work.

In addition to art, Dianne especially enjoys her French courses. She had always wanted to travel, and her dream is to go to France.

Dianne had this to say about one aspect of campus life, "I feel that living in a dormitory has helped me a great deal. Last year I lived off-campus and didn't know a soul. This year I've gotten to meet a lot more people. Also, it's easier to study if you live on campus because there isn't so much running back and forth."

After graduation Miss GSC would like to try her hand at interior decorating for a year or two. Then she would like to marry, settle down, and have two or three children. Her "ideal" man? "He must be sincere, have ambition, and love children."

Best wishes to you, Dianne Woods, Miss Georgia Southern College of 1963.

## Excerpts Given From Recent SC Meeting

Excerpts from the minutes of a recent meeting of the Student Congress are as follows:

Steve Wright reported that he talked to Dr. John A. Boole about opening the upper floor classrooms of the Herty Building, if the Student Council would be responsible. More information about this will be announced at a later date.

The Student Congress is going to recommend that sophomore, junior and senior women be allowed to stay out until 11:30 each night. Thus, Late permits will be done away with.

Faye Parker and Patty Jo Aaron were placed on the committee of Sunday library hours.

Danny Bray, chairman; Steve Wright and Larry Gordan are on the committee on Freshman cars.

Don Westbery, President of the Junior Class; and Johnny Williford, vice president of the Junior Class; attended this Student Congress meeting to plan joint-sponsoring a "big name" band on campus at the time of the Old South Ball. "The Four Freshmen" are the first choice. The date set for the ball is May 4, 1963.

## Seven Pledge Phi Mu Alpha This Quarter

Seven GSC men are pledging Phi Mu Alpha this quarter, according to president, Joe David.

David Wells, Tallahassee, Fla.; Neal Jolly, Acworth; Ricky Murray, Jesup; Doug Wells, Tallahassee, Fla.; Albert Green, Savannah; Danny Broucek, Statesboro; and Ted Jamieson, Warner Robins, were sworn in as official candidates for membership in the national music fraternity January 23, said David.

The new pledge class elected officers to co-ordinate the responsibilities of the pledges for the quarter. These officers include: Neal Jolly, President; Ted Jamieson, Vice-President and Secretary; and Danny Broucek, Treasurer.

Plans for this quarter's pledge class include: a car wash, a pledge music recital February 13, and many other activities. The pledge class will also help in the presentation of Phi Mu Alpha's minstrel show, "De Land of Cotton."

This quarter's pledge period will last approximately five weeks, said David.

# 'Miss GSC' Interested In Art; Likes Island Life



"To Be An Artist"

Dianne Woods, recently crowned "Miss Georgia Southern College of 1963," wants to live her life exploring other areas of beauty — the fine arts. She began taking lessons in oil painting from a French artist at the age of seven.

## Brita Diskerd Talks To AGO About Norway

By AGNES FARKAS

"I want to tell you a little about Norway . . ." Brita Diskerd, exchange student from Norway, began her talk at the January 24 meeting of Alpha Gamma Omicron.

Miss Diskerd said that "every Norwegian is a nature lover" and spends much time outdoors. Stores and offices close at 4 o'clock so that people will have more time to go "out in nature." Skiing is a favorite sport. Miss Diskerd stated it is often said that Norwegians are born with skis on their feet.

During the summer swimming is a popular sport. According to Miss Diskerd people change into their bathing suits right on the beach. However, this is done so skillfully behind a beach robe or large towel that "not even a Boston censor could find anything of interest."

Another difference between life in Norway and the United States according to Miss Diskerd is the school system. In Norway children attend grammar school for seven years. Those wishing to attend the Uni-

versity then go to high school for five years.

This, Miss Diskerd said, is the equivalent of high school and junior college in the United States. After graduation the Norwegian student attends a college or university for four to eight years. He follows no special daily schedule but takes examinations when he feels qualified to pass.

The development of women's rights in Norway has paralleled that of the United States according to Miss Diskerd. Women received the right to vote in Norway in 1913, five years before they did in the United States. Norway now has women in all the professions. There are several women cabinet ministers, city council members, and even ships' crew members in Norway. Several years ago a woman became a minister in the Norwegian Lutheran Church.

## GSC English Club Features Dr. Ruffin Feb. 4

Dr. David Ruffin, Professor of English, will be the featured speaker at the next meeting of the English Club, according to Al Turner, president. The meeting will be Monday, February 4, at 8:30 p.m. in the Audio-Visual Room of the Student Center.

Turner stated further, "The English Club is primarily for English majors and minors, but anyone sincerely interested in fields pertaining to good English and literature will be welcome. Past meetings this year have been most entertaining and rewarding and more beneficial programs are planned for the future. Anyone is welcome to visit with us at any time and join the club if he so desires."

The meeting dates for the club are every first and third Monday nights at 8:30 p.m.

## New Club Hosts Foreign Students

The new International Student Organization (ISO) will hold its first program on Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the audio-visual room of the student center, according to president Al Walls.

This program will present Japanese Culture, old and new. The speakers will include Kazuaki Tsujimoto, and Chao Fan "Frank" Cheng, GSC foreign students.

# 'Miss Reflector' Has 19 Entries

Nineteen campus organizations have entered contestants in the Miss Reflector contest, which is being renewed by the 1963 Reflector staff, according to Miss Katherine Wellbrock, assistant editor.

Letters were sent to the various campus organizations in December and the dormitories to seek candidates, and all entries were turned in by January 11. Miss Wellbrock stated that the nineteen entries "were much more than we had anticipated."

## YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO SPONSOR DANCE

The Young Democrats met Tuesday night and made plans to sponsor a dance on Saturday, February 9, after the basketball game, according to Jane Lanier, president, and Linda Edwards, reporter. Admission will be 50c stag and 75c drag.

The Projects Committee, consisting of Bryant Yeomans, Jimmy Blanchard, Marie Eubanks, Janice Fries, and Janelle Rushing, outlined their plans for the quarter. Details for long range projects will be announced at a later date.

The Young Democrats decorated a car for the Homecoming parade and also helped with the eagle which was over the gate to the college.

Postcards were sent out this week with scheduled times for the contestants to have their contest photograph made at Currie Studios.

The queen and her court will be chosen by an outstanding personality; Miss Wellbrock stated that it is hoped that Drew Pearson will be the judge for this contest.

The queen will have a double page picture and the three members of the court will have a single page picture. The names of the queen and her court will not be announced until the annual comes out this spring, according to Miss Wellbrock.

The names of the nineteen contestants for Miss Reflector and their sponsoring organizations are as follows: Miss Angela Whittington, SNEA; Miss Pamela Holton, German Club; Miss Sandra Chivers, Phi Beta Lambda; Miss Martha Jane Barton, ACE; Miss Dianne Woods, Lewis Hall; Miss Carson Overstreet, French Club; Miss Anne Cromley Gamma Sigma Upsilon; Miss Linda Bowen Alpha Phi Omega.

Also: Miss Gail Gleaton, American Home Economics Association; Miss Jackie Comer, Student Government; Miss Angie Branan, Anderson Hall; Miss Ruth Gasset, Alpha Rho Tau; Miss Kathy Argust, Kappa Phi Kappa; Miss Laura Faye Abney, Wesley Foundation; Miss Gail Anderson, Veazey Hall.

Also: Miss Mary Ann Addleman, English Club; Carol Margaret Ward, YWA; Marinell Henderson, PEM Club; Sandra Kennedy, WRA.

# Band, Choir Set Date For Concert

By JOY LETCHWORTH

The Philharmonic Choir and the Band will present a joint concert at 8:15 on February 14 in McCroan Auditorium, according to Dr. John P. Graham, choir director, and Jack Flour, band director.

The program will include four liturgical compositions, five folk songs, and selections from the West Side Story. The choir will also sing Down, Down, Down, which includes a complete rhythm section. The band will do original compositions for band, and a percussion number. There will be no charge for this concert and the students and faculty are invited.

The Dance Band will play at a Valentine's ball on February 9, at the Aquarama at Jekyll Island. A special feature at this event will be the Sinfonians, accompanied on the piano by Dr.

Otis Stevens of the Social Science Division. An outdoor concert will be presented at a later date.

On February 22, the Philharmonic Choir will perform at an assembly to be held in Marvin Pittman School. Other engagements of the quarter will be announced later.

A musical show, "Brigadoon" by Lerner and Lowe, will be presented during Spring quarter, on May 9 and 10. Dr. John P. Graham will be director and Dr. Jack Broucek will be the piano accompanist. Auditions are being held now and are open to the entire college. Admission fee will be \$1.00 for adults, and 50c for students.

Miss Joyce Weaver is the new accompanist for the Choir. Miss Weaver, former assistant accompanist, is replacing Miss Bonnie Brooks.



DIANE WOODS, the new Miss Georgia Southern of 1963, stands with her Homecoming Court consisting of (left to right): Kathy Argust, Savannah, second runner-up; Linda Bell, Lyons, first runner-up; Miss Woods; Martha Jan Barton, Savannah, third runner-up; and Linda Gassaway, Hinesville, fourth runner-up. Miss Woods, of St. Simons Island, Georgia, was chosen Queen at the 17th Annual Beauty Revue on the Georgia Southern College campus last weekend.

## Henderson and Wife Honored

The Home Management House of Georgia Southern College, which entertains a faculty member each week, entertained President and Mrs. Zach Henderson, on Wednesday, January 23 at 7 p.m. The acting host and hostess were Natalie Parrish and Melanie Atkinson.

The menu for the dinner included a tomato juice cocktail, bronze quail, rice and gravy, asparagus and cheese sauce, pear salad on lettuce cup, clover leaf

## ACE TO MEET NEXT ON WED., FEB. 6

The Association for Childhood Education will hold its February meeting next Wednesday, February 6, at 6:50 p.m. in Marvin Pittman Cafeteria. This meeting will be a Valentine's birthday party for the tenth anniversary of the college branch. Dr. Fielding Russell will be a guest at this meeting. Officers will be elected.

rolls with butter, coffee, and lemon meringue pie.

## Mrs. Franklin Returns to GSC

Mrs. Cleo Franklin, house mother of Sanford Hall, returned to the campus of GSC this past Friday after a quarter-long absence, according to Mrs. Carolyn Gettys, dean of women.

Mrs. Franklin was absent last quarter because of surgery that was performed during this period, added Dean Gettys.

Mrs. Franklin's position was filled by John Cole, graduate student, during her absence.



Whahoo! We'll Rise Again!

Saturday mornings Homecoming started with a bang last week as a brief but highly spirited parade stirred sleepy celebrants to the tune of "Dixie" at 10 a.m. in the morning.



## Sports Forum

By ALLYN PRICHARD, Sports Editor

### The Big, Bad Man From Moline

As the title of this little epistle suggests, Jim Seeley is from Moline, Illinois, a fact which should be not at all startling when considered from a pair of viewpoints, one commonly realized and the other a matter of more esoteric interest.

Proceeding in the aforementioned order, being from Illinois or thereabouts is nothing but pure geographical conformity, since GSC's basketball teams are traditionally about as Southern as the Persian Army. Secondly, Whitey Verstraete is also claimed by Moline, Illinois as a favorite son, and this former Eagle star was instrumental in turning Seeley's head south after a year-long sojourn in Champaign-Urbana with the University of Illinois freshmen.

Seeley was disappointed at the Illini decision to play him at guard, apparently relishing the less-dainty occupation of trading elbows with opposing hatchet men under the backboards.

Now that we've set the stage for one Jim Seeley's debut into GSC basketball history, let us proceed at once to the facts at hand. Stripped of all rhetorical encumbrance, he led the Eagle shooters with 28 points and paced the rebounders with 18 recovered caroms.

But pure statistics alone fail, in the final summation, to radiate the proper degree of verbal brightness on Seeley's coming-out party. For instance, he maneuvered both inside and outside with equal enthusiasm and effectiveness, and positively intimidated the few Cumberland Indians who bothered to go Kangaroo-hopping after the missed shots that Seeley somehow always managed to be in the proper place and frame of mind to confiscate.

This is not to suggest that Moline's finest (and my favorite, too, for the moment) was the only Eagle who enjoyed a successful evening. Don Adler shot well from far outside, and another newcomer, Ray Moody, impressed observers in all phases of the game.

But when Seeley hit his first two field goal attempts and his first seven free throws, the handwriting was on the wall concerning the night's later events. It was his show, and about this there can be no doubt or debate. May this humble account be only a preview of better things to come.

### Homecoming Incidents That Pleased This Observer

First there was the grin on little Danny Stephens' face as he pushed Southern past the century mark on a field goal with two seconds remaining in the Cumberland contest. True, the outcome was no longer in doubt, but with a packed house screaming for more, Danny's two-pointer will be remembered long after other perhaps more important but less emotionally satisfying deeds are forgotten.

Then there was the look of amazement and admiration that rangy Cumberland center Wiley Brown exhibited as he and a couple of buddies, all as conspicuous in their red blazers as Herb Griffin's Trixie Pureheart would be in a convent, watched GSC's lively gymnasts embarrass LSU in the Alumni Building Saturday afternoon.

In the same vein, Charlie Exley, in an unusually pitying mood, pleaded with the George-Anne to have mercy on the unfortunate Tigers from Baton Rouge who happened to be in the way as Pat Yeager's men gave their hottest performance of the season.

According to Exley, Coach Yeager was looking for some means of holding down the score, for the latter end of the meet was approaching. GSC was safely ahead, and the Eagles' strongest events were yet to be run off. Unfortunately, no such problems should arise this weekend as Southern invades the East on a trip that may provide their toughest competition of the season.

### Proclamation!

LONDON FOG has now declared

Women equal to Men by introducing

the NEW FEMININE

**LONDON FOG Jacket**

For LADIES!

GET YOURS TODAY

at



**DONALDSON-RAMSEY**

Store For Men  
STATESBORO, GEORGIA

### Tunison Tallies 25 As Southern Tames Bengals

A jam-packed Alumni Building was the scene of a GSC homecoming rout over a willing, but highly outclassed band of Tigers from LSU, as an estimated crowd of 1,000 spectators saw gymnast D. C. Tunison rack up 26 points to pace Southern's third win of the year without a loss.

Tunison led things off for the Eagles in the first event when he climbed the rope like he had been born on one, and teammate Jerry Kight followed close behind to give coach Pat Yeager's squad a 10½-5½ margin which they never lost.

One of the most spirited and enthusiastic crowds ever to witness a gymnastics meet on the GSC campus cheered the high-flying Eagles on from the start. The school spirit displayed last Saturday was in the opinion of Yeager, "responsible for nearly 35 of our points."

Following Tunison in the scoring department was "Big Jon" Peacock with 22½, Buddy Harris with 20, and Brent Williams with 19½.

The versatile Tunison, a junior from Adel, captured four first places out of the five events he entered. He won the rope climb, the parallel bars, the side horse, and the still rings; he finished fourth in the tumbling event.

Harris took two first places: the long horse vault and the horizontal bar. He captured second place in the free calisthenics, third on the p-bars, and fifth on the side horse.

Peacock also had two first places to his credit—the free cal and the tumbling event. He grabbed second on the trampoline, tied for third on the long horse, and took fourth places on the p-bars and the still rings.



### A Mutual "Good Luck" Pact

The five-member travelling squad of the phenomenal GSC gymnastics team and coach Pat Yeager strolled out to the car yesterday and got their Northeastern tour of action off to the proper start with their familiar "good luck" hand clasp. This week, the team meets Army, Navy, Queens College, and the Merchant Marine Academy.

Williams won the trampoline event, took second in the high-bar and tumbling, and captured third in the free cal and on the long horse vault.

Pacing the visiting Bengals was Bill Bottorff with a total of 16 points. He took second in the rings, third in the rope climb and tumbling; and fourth in the free cal, trampoline, and the high bar.

Concerning the meet, coach Yeager stated, "The score was no real indication of the meet; we could have lost several events."

However, he went on to cite the spirit of the crowd as an important factor in the team's all-out effort.



Elm Wood of LSU practices his side horse routine prior to competing with Georgia Southern last Saturday. The versatile Wood scored 10 points in the meet for the visiting Tigers.

### CAFETERIA CHANGE

(ACP)—Students at Northern Oklahoma Junior College, Tonkawa, are raving about a change in the college cafeteria.

The student newspaper, The Maverick, says the cafeteria now is operated by the Phophet Co., Detroit, Mich., third largest catering service in the nation, and food is being praised very highly by students as to variety and cleanliness.

### BANNING OF CARS

(ACP)—Starting this fall, student cars will be banned from the campus of the University of Oklahoma from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Oklahoma Daily, newspaper on the Norman, Okla., campus, said the board of regents approved the ban to alleviate congestion and provide for the safety of all students. Parking will continue to be available on campus for disabled students and for faculty and visitors.

## Don Juan In Hell

A Comedy --

RICH IN LAUGHTER, sex, AND

GOOD ACTING!

RESERVE TICKETS STILL ON SALE

IN THE OFFICE OF MR. OVERSTREET —

BACKSTAGE IN McCROAN AUDITORIUM

**\$1.00**



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GSC gymnast Brent Williams goes



# Seeley-led Eagles Belt Indians, Tars; Face Crusaders In Road Game Tonight

## Hapless Rollins Falls To Rejuvenated Eagles

GSC's Eagles played cat and mouse with an inept band of Rollins Tars and finally coasted in with an 84-45 victory.

With sixteen minutes remaining in the first half and trailing only 4-3 Rollins changed to a zone defense which proved to be to the Eagle's liking. Don Adler pitched in two long one-handers. John Burton hit a jump shot, and Jim Seeley followed with a tap-in. The score had mounted to 12-3, and the flood gates were open.

Southern scored almost at will during the remainder of the half and sat on a soft 43-22 intermission cushion.

GSC hit a dry spell that lasted for a full five and a half minutes before John Burton pumped in the first field goal with 14:30 left in the second half to make the score 45-24. This signaled another outburst of offensive enthusiasm, and the outmanned Tars could do little to muffle the explosion. Shots that formerly refused to drop began to fall in for the Eagles and only the timer's buzzer brought a merciful end to the 84-45 massacre.

Rollins shot a poor 15 for 63, 23.8 percent from the floor and was soundly trounced under the boards, 66-29. The only bright spot for the visitors was the play of Butch Hearn who scored 19 points on seven field goals and five three throws.

Southern's game ranged from terrific to poor. Rollins was incapable of hitting the several good shots they obtained, and GSC's shooting was in streaks, to say the least. But even an

in-and-out performance like this one was more than enough for an easy win.

The Eagles shot well from the floor, connecting on 33 field goals in 77 attempts for 42.9 percent. Jim Seeley continued in his newfound role as chief Eagle, hitting 9 fielders in 12 attempts and 9 for 10 charity tosses for 27 points.



Danny Stephens (3) takes a jump shot for two big points in Sunday's rout of Rollins College. The Rollins Tars, which have had some of the same beaten out of them, bowed to the GSC squad by a 84-45 count.



The Cumberland Indian was burned at the bonfire next to the Hanner Building just before last Saturday's homecoming game in which the Eagles "burned" Cumberland on the court to the flame of 101-80. Here the Eagle cheerleaders toss the effigy of the Indian into the homecoming blaze.

## Big Jim Bags 28 In Homecoming Tilt

By ALLYN PRICHARD

An overflowing house of enthusiastic students and returning alumni, a most becoming halftime display of pulchritude, and the Cumberland University basketball team all failed to distract the GSC Eagles' attention from the basket as they

hit 37 field goals in 75 attempts for a hot 49.3 shooting percentage on the way to an easy 101-80 homecoming victory over the visiting Indians.

Led by Jim Seeley who performed with the coolness of a veteran despite the fact that this was his first game for the blue and white after being excommunicated from the ineligible list. Southern dominated both backboards and piled up a wide 60-28 rebound margin.

But Cumberland's Wilford Jackson took scoring honors for the night by hitting 12 field goals in 23 attempts and going 8 for 8 at the charity stripe to chalk up 32 points for the invaders.

Cumberland performed well in spots and shot 40.9 percent from the field, but numerous floor errors indicated spurts of poor play, and the Indians obviously failed to give one of their better defensive efforts.

E. G. Meybohm was the leading Eagle shooter percentage-wise with 6 for 8 field goals and 75 percent. Don Adler had 9 for 15, or 60 percent, and Ray Moody had 3 for 5 for the same mark.

Jim Seeley with 28 points padded his game high (for the Eagles) total with a fine performance at the free throw stripe, hitting 14 for 19. He also led the Eagle rebounders with 28.



Southern's Big Jim Seely hits a jump shot in the first half of the homecoming game with Cumberland. Seely, making his debut as an Eagle cager, racked up 28 points against the Indians, and tossed in 27 against Rollins on Monday night.

### RING CONTROVERSY

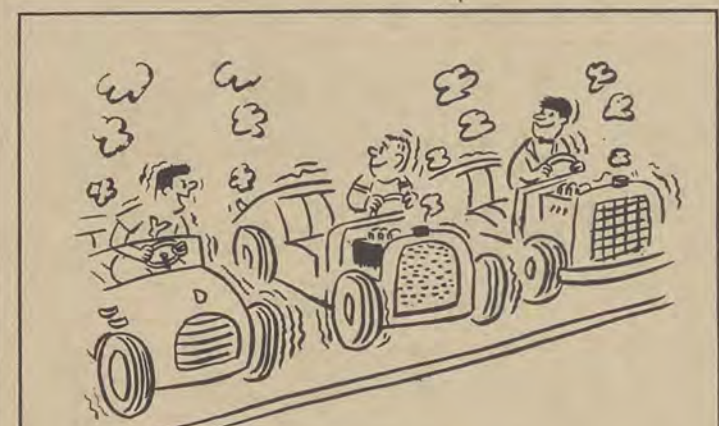
(ACP)—Eugene Mead's Sociology I class at City College of San Francisco, Calif., not only samples fried grasshoppers but also learns the REAL meaning of wedding rings.

According to THE GUARDSMAN, Mead says in olden days a ring was the symbol of slavery. Hence, the recent upsurge of the wife's insistence on a double-ring ceremony?

In Case of Nuclear Fallout . . . portions of several buildings on the GSC campus have been designated as radioactive fallout shelters by signs such as the one in Cone Hall pictured above.



### The Dishonor Roll by Jerry Marcus



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The Travelers Safety Service

Drivers under 25 years of age were involved in almost 29% of the fatal accidents in 1959.



### Let's Give A Cheer For Hahvud

It seems that the cheerleading squad of GSC always undergoes some radical changes about Homecoming time. This year's Phi Mu Alpha pledge cheerleaders added that touch of gay "nonsense" to Saturday night's game.

Have News of Interest?  
Call The George-Anne  
4-5133  
News Deadline - 9 p.m.  
Tuesday Night



## 'Gadfly' Cites Student Leadership Problems

What is the goal of a college student? This is a question that can only be answered by the individual student. A more pressing question is, what are the responsibilities and obligations of a college student?

Let us begin to analyze this question with another question. What are the responsibilities and obligations of a college graduate?

A person who has graduated from a college not only should maintain his own standard, but should try to lift the standards of his community, state, and nation. The preparation for this terrific responsibility should take place in college.

How can we prepare for our responsibilities in later life? The first thing that we should accomplish is to determine what we want out of later life and to determine the responsibilities of ourselves.

It should be understood that one of the inherent responsibilities of a college graduate is the position of leadership. This leadership can take many forms. It has been called to our attention that this responsibility is not being taken very seriously by some of the students at GSC. Certainly, leadership in a scholastic endeavor should not be taken lightly and really should be counted very heavily. The students in question are those who are what could be easily be called the "do-nothing students."

A "do-nothing student" is not necessarily one who has bad grades, and, as a matter of fact, he can have good grades. A "do-nothing student" is one who does not recognize his responsibilities and does nothing about them.

How can this problem be reduced? There are a number of answers that could solve the aforesaid question.

An answer that has been proposed is that the present leaders of the school are "hogging" all of the possible positions of leadership on campus and that their participation should be limited. This would create, so to speak, positions of leadership that were formally held by other students. This would give, more or less, the vacancies required for the participation by other students.

If this proposed idea were to culminate into a school rule, would this ruling solve the problem? Would students be willing to accept a position of responsibility knowing that this was possible only because another student was limited by a ruling as to how many positions of leadership he could hold?

There are some people who would gladly accept these positions solely for the prestige involved. This (pseudo-) prestige represents a personal greed in the individual. Can this individual make a responsible leader? Perhaps this sort of person could make a good leader, but only because his goals happen to coincide with those of the club. He is not developing good leadership qualities.

A person that wants to become a leader can accomplish his goals at any time or any

place that he wants to. A good example of this fact is that the son of a potato farmer was the supreme leader of one of the most powerful countries on earth. We say that it is possible for anyone to become a leader who desires this goal. What then is the hold-up?

The root of the problem at GSC is that the students do not have positions of leadership. The innate prestige that leadership gives apparently does not entice very many people here. Prestige here at college means more than admiration and recognition by your fellow students.

The adequate fulfillment of a position of leadership gives also a deep feeling of personal satisfaction. This satisfaction requires prestige from your constituents. The prestige gained here at GSC will also help one when applying for a job that requires a responsible person. A position of responsibility that is demanding of the person, as well as not being required by the school curriculum and that it is filled adequately by the person, is one of the clearest indications of a responsible person.

We have established that one should strive to be a leader, and that he should be a good leader and that it is definitely possible to become a leader. It is time that the students realize that there are responsibilities that they should fulfill other than their class responsibilities. Let us face these responsibilities and strive to train ourselves for positions of leadership in the future.

### Sports Quiz

By DUTCH VAN HOUTEN  
1. Name the correct height for the woman's world high jump record.

a. 6 ft. 3 in., b. 6 ft. 1 in., c. 5 ft. 11 in., d. 6 ft. e. 6 ft. 4 1/4 in.

2. Which college team won the National Intercollegiate Team Championship in chess for 1962?

a. Columbia University, b. Penn State, c. Brooklyn College, d. Marquette, e. Davidson.

3. Match the following athletes with their respective nicknames.  
1. Elroy Hirsch, 2. Red Grange, 3. Joe Louis, 4. Vito Parilli, 5. Richard Gonzales.

a. The Brown Bomber, b. Crazy Legs, c. Pancho, d. The Galloping Ghost, e. Babe.

4. Name the Coach of the GSC Tennis Team.

5. Give the names of the two former college football players known as Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside.

6. Match the following athletes with their respective nicknames.  
1. Tyrus Raymond Cobb, 2. Lou Gehrig, 3. Cassius Clay, 4. George Herman Ruth, 5. Jay Wells.

a. The Lip, b. The Iron Man, c. Euclid, d. The Georgia Peach, e. The Bambino.

ANSWERS

1. 6 ft. 3 in., 2. Brooklyn College, 3. 1-b, 2-d, 3-a, 4-e, 5-c, 4. Dr. Robert David Ward, 5. Don Blanchard, Glenn Davis, 6. 1-d, 2-b, 3-a, 4-e, 5-c.



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### Where'd They Come From?

Here's another scene from Saturday's Homecoming parade. It's The Wesley Foundation supposedly out for a Sunday afternoon "buggy ride." This was one of several vehicles that formed a long, mobile line early that morning.

## Frosh Honors Course Offered For History

By HOYT CANADY  
Managing Editor

An Honors Course in History 103 (Development of Western Civilization) is being taught this quarter for the first time at Georgia Southern, according to Dr. Jack N. Averitt, head of the Social Science Division.

There are seventeen students in this honors section who were nominated by the instructors who taught them in History 102.

Dr. Averitt said that each instructor nominated students who did outstanding work in the first history course (History 102), and their selections for the Honors course was based upon performance in class, their College Board scores, and their placement tests.

"This honors section will enable students to make a more intensive study of Western Civilization from 1648 to the present and will allow more dis-

cussion in class," Dr. Averitt stated.

He went on to say that because of the advanced standing, the students in the honors section will read widely in the cultural and Philosophical phases of world history.

The course will carry the same five hours credit as the other sections of History 103, but these students' permanent records will show honors credits.

Averitt added that Dr. Georgia Watson, instructor in psychology, will make a statistical analysis of the students in this class which will be compared with the same number of students taking History 103 in other sections. The results will be known at the end of the quarter.

"Another section in the honors course will be taught next quarter for students who are taking History 102 this quarter; this is a part of the general expansion of the honors program at GSC," Dr. Averitt commented.

Dr. Robert David Ward is the instructor for the new course.

The seventeen students who were selected for the honors course are: Keith Felton Arnsdorff, Patricia Camp, Henry John Decker, Jackie Marie Easton, Jacquelon Anita Evans, Irvin Lee Gunter, Emory Glynn Holton, Harry Lynn Holton.

Also: David Bing Hurst, John Artman McCormack, Ralph Aaron McQuinn, Janice E. McNorrell, Neila Anne Miller, Herbert Phineas Shippey, Myrtice Patricia Symons, D. Jane Weatherly, Mary Frances Wilson.

The next meeting will be February 5 at 7 p.m. in room 114 of the Student Center. Paul Wischkaemper, Business Division, will serve as faculty advisor.

## Charity Drive Is Set For February

The Blue Feather Drive, commonly called the Red Feather Drive or United Fund, will begin the second week of February, according to Bobby Green, co-chairman of the Drive.

This undertaking will be the only time this year that students will be asked to contribute to a charity because the Drive represents a combination of five charities which are as follows: The March of Dimes, Mental Health, Muscular Dystrophy, Heart, and Tuberculosis.

The Student Council, which sponsors the Drive, has planned several means of raising money. Cards with money containers

will be placed in the Student Center and other places on campus so that students will have ample opportunity to contribute.

The cheerleaders will be asked to carry a sheet around at halftime during the basketball games to collect contributions, a very effective measure in the past, according to Bobby Green.

There is a possibility that a dance with small admission price will be held, but this is not certain and will be announced at a later date.

Green urges that everyone get out and support the Blue Feather Drive to make it a success.

## Clever Ideas For Classes Given By Student

Editor's Note: GSC student Tommy Surles sent this article to us last week. We think Surles has some rather humorous ideas concerning a possible agenda of new spring quarter courses. See if you agree.

With registration just around the corner, along with prosperity and spam in every pot, the registrar's office has asked us to print a few more supplements to the catalogue for the student's convenience.

Fig. 101—Flunking Out Methods and Procedures—No Prerequisites.

This course was recently added by the University as an answer to rising enrollment figures, in lieu of raising the curves of the C-courses any higher. The course presents several time proved methods for permanently relieving students from the rigors and stresses of college life. Included are: "Let's Play Pool," "How to Sleep 24 Hours a Day and Like It," "The Fringe Benefits of Unionizing," "Study can Cause Cancer" and others. Up to three semesters of enjoyment.

NDAC 134—LIFE ON ANOTHER CAMPUS — Prerequisite: FLG 101 and adequate transportation.

This course was added as a follow-up to FLG 101. This popular survey course includes field trips through the year to the campus down south, where girls are girls, and so are the stock. Courses include, "A Man's Deodorant," "The Complete Verses to Rawhide," "Floor Plans of AC Sorority Houses," "Effective Uses of Aliases," "Choice Parking Areas at Aggie U" and others.

And this course has been added especially for spring: FUN 234—RIOTS AND THE INSTIGATION THEREOF — English Coulee Bank.

This courses will meet in large sections and will not meet regularly. The University has refused credit for this course, but it still attracts large numbers of enthusiastic students.

Short field trips are taken down popular thoroughfares in town and to various residences on campus. Bonfires and group singing provide a wholesome social atmosphere. Topics include: "How to Be a Leader," "16 Huns on a Telephone Pole," "Gaining the Offensive," "Elements of Hand to Hand Combat," "Mein Kampf," and "What to Do Until the Bail Comes Through."

## Stephens Gains Ph.D. Degree At Johns Hopkins

Otis Stephens, professor of political science, of Georgia Southern College, successfully defended his dissertation at Johns Hopkins University this week and was granted the Ph.D., according to Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of the college. Dr. Stephens did his research on the role of the Supreme Court concerning personal rights.

A native of East Point, Ga., Dr. Stephens did his undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Georgia where he graduated with Magna Cum Laude honors. He then took a teaching fellowship at Johns Hopkins University during his Ph.D.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Lambda Chi Alpha, he received scholarships from Johns Hopkins University, the Ford Foundation, and the American Foundation for the Blind.

Dr. Stephens is married to the former Linda Carol Duren of East Point, Georgia. They reside on South Main Street of Statesboro, Georgia.

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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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