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THE George-Anne

Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

VOLUME 36

STATESBOR, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1963

NUMBER 22

GSC - HARVARD
DEBATE - 8 P.M.
Frank I. Williams
Center Tomorrow

Issues Disclosed At Two Meetings

Swimming Pool Now Open To GSC Students

The swimming pool is now open for student use for spring quarter, and it will be opened from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The life guards for this quarter are Robert Smith and Allan Bacon.

There are also several regulations which must be followed by students using the pool. They are as follows:

The pool is to be used only by students, faculty members, their immediate families, and their out-of-county guests.

It is to be used only when the gate is open and when at least one life guard is within the enclosure.

There shall be no running, chasing, pushing, or other playful acts on the decks of the pool.

A complete shower must be taken upon entering or re-entering the enclosed area.

All swimmers shall wear regulation bathing suits; cotton gym shorts are not to be worn for swimming.

Diving into the pool shall be done only from the deck around the pool or from the diving board.

There shall be no smoking, eating or drinking of soft drinks within the enclosed area.

Those not in bathing suits are to remain outside the enclosed area except individuals who dress in the bath house.

Those students dressing in the gym shall enter the locker room from the outside doors only. There shall be no passing through the gymnasium.

The pool is maintained for swimming and is not a place for necking or petting. Couples whose conduct is not in accordance with this regulation will be asked to leave the pool area.

The diving board is to be used only for diving purposes. Continued bouncing on this board is prohibited and at no time shall it be used by more than one person at the same time.

Students who violate these regulations will forfeit their privilege to use the pool.

FOSTER SPEAKS

"My Recent World Tour" will be the topic discussed by Dr. William O. Foster at the First Christian Church preceding the sermons at the 11 a.m. services on the four Sundays in April.

The sermon topics for this Sunday will be "The Day Christ Died," based on a book of the same title written by Bishop; and at 7 p.m., "Profit and Loss in Christianity."

Dr. Foster is a graduate of Yale University, and was formerly a colleague of Athletic Director J. B. Searce at North Georgia College.

WEEKEND EVENTS

Free Movie in McCroan Auditorium: "The Searchers" USA Invitational Gym Meet: Friday, 7:30, first session; Saturday, 8 a.m., second session; Saturday, 7:30 p.m. final session.

Tyson Suggests Honor System

The Student Personnel Advisory Council and the Student Congress held a joint meeting last Thursday afternoon at which a possible "May-Day-Play-Day," a student Honor Council, Honors Day, and the spring retreat for outgoing and incoming Student Congress members was discussed.

Plant Engineer Charles Johnson began the meeting with a statement concerning use of the college truck. He said that his department will furnish the truck and the driver for any student organization provided that he receives 24 hours notice. Johnson also stated that any equipment transported by organizations must be returned by said organization and that the maintenance division will not be responsible for said equipment.

Johnson was followed by H. Douglas Leavitt of the department of Health Physical Education, and Recreation. Leavitt proposed that a campus-wide "May-Day-Play-Day" program be presented here

later this quarter and every spring quarter thereafter. He proposed that the various academic classes compete in both mental and physical activities during that day.

Honors System

Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, chairman of the advisory council, followed Leavitt's proposal with the suggestion that a student honor system be developed here to handle disciplinary problems normally handled by the various deans. He suggested that this "judiciary council" hear various cases of a serious nature, and recommend satisfactory disciplinary action to the administration.

For more on the proposed Honor Council, see editorial on page two.

College Chorus Performs With Sav. Symphony

The Savannah Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Chauncey Kelly, closed the 1962-63 season Monday night, April 1, with its presentation of "Carmina Burana."

"Carmina Burana," a collection of twelfth-century poems with twentieth-century orchestral accompaniment, was sung by the Savannah Symphony Chorus, which consists of the following groups: the Community Chorus, under the direction of Harry Perse; the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of George Hofer; St. John's Episcopal Church Boys' Choir directed by Miss Joy Martin; the Georgia Southern College Chorus, directed by Dr. John P. Graham, professor of music; and the church choirs of Savannah.

Sarastelle Sigrest sang the soprano solo parts of the arrangement; William Ledbetter sang the baritone solos; and Ernest Murphy sang the tenor solos.

Carl Orff, who was born in Munich, Germany in 1895, arranged an orchestral accompaniment to twenty-four medieval Bavarian poems in 1936. The arrangement, through twentieth century, is clearly tonal, unlike other modern music.

The percussion section of the orchestra was enlarged somewhat to include three glockenspiels, xylophone, castanets; wood blocks, small bells, triangle, two small cymbals, four cymbals, tam-tam, two side drums, three tuned bells, chimes, celesta, two pianos, six timpani, tamourine, and bass drum.

The Savannah Symphony also played Wagner's "Good Friday Spell" from "Parsifal," and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Russian Easter Overture, Opus 36, in honor of the Lenten season.

Construction Of Tennis Courts Now Underway

Construction began on the new GSC tennis courts last week by the F. C. Fice Construction Company. It is hoped that the courts will be completed by May 10, but the rate of construction will depend upon the weather conditions, according to W. M. Dewberry, Comptroller.

The courts will be completely enclosed within a fence, with 4 of the courts lighted, and 4 unlighted.

The total cost of the tennis courts will range between \$20,000 and \$25,000, as these courts will be constructed of superior materials.

At present, there are no stadium seats planned, but it's very probable that they will be added in the future.

The courts will be available to all GSC students, and will be open to them any time when there is not a scheduled game, or when the tennis team is not practicing.



An Open Session

A "good" turnout of students attended the March 27 meeting of the Student Congress to express opinions and make suggestions on campus rules and regulations. The session was followed the next day by a joint meeting of the Student Congress and Student Personnel Advisory Council. For the results of that meeting, see adjoining stories.

21 'Women' Compete For 'Miss Springblossom' Tonite

By MADELINE MISFELDT

Twenty-one of GSC's most beautiful "women" will compete for the title of "Miss Spring Blossom of 1963" in the annual Reverse Beauty Review tonight, April 4, at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. Admission will be 25 cents per person. The review is sponsored yearly by the Wesley Foundation, said Ane Cromley, secretary of Wesley Foundation.

"Miss Spring Blossom of 1962" will open the review. She will do

a repeat performance of last year while the judges are choosing the "queen" for 1963. Miss Wayne "Azalea" Ellis, who captured the title last year will also crown the new queen.

The judges will be members of the Georgia Southern faculty. They will judge the contestants on the basis of femininity and originality. Charles Warnock will be the Master of Ceremonies. Juan Thompson will play the organ, added Miss Cromley.

These beautiful "women" are going to show the audience some very "unusual" talent. Their talents will vary from singing and dancing to dramatic readings of nursery rhymes.

Miss Cromley further added that in the contest the men are dressed as women and are escorted by coeds dressed as men. The winner of the contest will receive a bouquet of flowers and a very "unusual" prize.

CONTESTANTS

1. Jim "Rose" Bradley
2. Will "Daffodil" Brackett
3. John "Jonquil" Rutland
4. Billy "Carnation" Wilson
5. Billy "Lily" Felders
6. Billy "Lily" Felder
7. Billy "Bachelor's Button" Eberhardt
8. Bobby "Butter-Cup" Cleveland
9. Doug "Dahlia" Geiger
10. Charles "Orchid" Young
11. Walton "Black-eyed" Gibbs
12. Burl "Magnolia" Patterson
13. Bob "Pansy" Holcomb
14. Brent "Wisteria" Williams
15. Allan "Violet" Glass
16. James "Daisy" Haymans
17. Bryant "Gardener" Youmans
18. Jon "Poinsettia" Peacock
19. Don "Tulip" Westberry
20. Lamar "Lilac" Wommack
21. Bobby "Petunia" Byrd

ESCORTS

- Jane Hunter
Jerry Clark
Deanna Milner

Ellen Neal
Veronica Stokes
Kathy Graham
Jo Ann Thompson
Paula Pergantis

Betty Jo Akins
Ruby Woodward
Ann Hendrix
Jo Carol Gettys
Ann Lane
Janis Friese
Jonnie Ruth Drury
Sandra Robertson
Susan Slaton
Earline Johnston

SPONSOR

- International Language Association
Wesley Foundation
Anderson Hall
Cone Hall
Sanford Hall
A.C.E.
Alpha Phi Omega
Reflector
Veazey Hall
Gamma Sigma Upsilon
Primitive Baptist Youth Fellowship
Kappa Phi Kappa
B.S.U.
Sanford Hall
Alpha Rho Tau
Kappa Delta Epsilon
French Club
Lewis Hall
SNEA
4-H CLUB
College Young Democrats

Students Speak Before Congress

The Georgia Southern College Student Congress held a joint meeting with members of house councils, the GEORGE-ANNE Staff, the Committee of 41, and all interested students last Wednesday night to discuss campus rules and regulations.

The meeting was held in order to assimilate student opinion and ideas for presentation by the Congress to the Student Personnel Advisory Council the following day.

Some of the problems and ideas cited at the meeting are as follows:

—the possibilities of individual students holding a dance without affiliation of a recognized campus organization.

—student government, to handle disciplinary action.

—"trivial matters" such as orders by officials to sit up straight in the reading room of the Frank I. Williams Center."

—A suitable area for co-ed sunbathing.

—A sanctioned on-campus parking area which may "alleviate

many of the problems produced by dating couples off campus."

—possibilities of a colored band performing at GSC.

—the forming of a committee whose sole function would be to sponsor off-campus events as well as on-campus "so that they won't have to be sponsored by clubs."

—A possible solution to the long lines entering the dining hall.

—possibilities of the Student Congress being granted some of the entertainment money with which they could negotiate for the appearance of big name bands here in future years.

The following day the Congress met with the advisory council to discuss these and other matters with that group. For a report on Thursday's meeting, see the story at left.

Tomorrow

GSC Debaters To Vie With Harvard

The Georgia Southern Debate Team will meet the Harvard University Debate Council tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Frank I. Williams Center.

The subject under debate will be "Resolved: That There's Something Rotten in the State of Shakespeare."

Members of the Georgia Southern Debate Team are Frank Chew of Bartow, Georgia, and Miss Mary Ann Addleman of Waleska, Georgia. Debating on the Harvard

University side will be William Burke of Miami, Florida and Richard LeGates of Winchester, Massachusetts.

Burke is vice president of the Harvard Debate Council and has won many honors in various speech tournaments, including the Ballantine Medal which was presented to him as a participant in the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Debates.

LeGates is home secretary of the Harvard Debate Council and is in the honors program of the government department of Harvard. He is also a member of the editorial board of the Harvard Review.

The Debate program has been underway at Georgia Southern for six years and is under the direction of Clyde J. Faries, assistant professor of speech. Debate has been prominent at Harvard since 1725.

The Director of Personnel of the Medical College of Georgia-Eugene Talmadge Memorial Hospital, R. A. Lackman, Jr., will be on campus Monday, April 15, 1963, to talk with students about job opportunities. He is particularly interested in science and business majors, but will be very glad to see anyone that might be interested in employment with the medical college and teaching hospital.

Powell, Faries, Frazer To See Folk Festival

Two GSC faculty members and a GSC student will attend a statewide Folk Song Festival in Macon on April 20.

Those planning to attend are Clyde Faries, speech instructor; Roy Powell, English instructor; and GSC Frosh, Elizabeth Frazer.

The festival is sponsored by Mercer University, and it is under the direction of Dr. Ben Griffin, Chairman of the English department at Mercer.

The program includes a ballad-swapping session, a guitar style clinic, a round table on folk songs of Georgia, and an evening program of folk songs.

Delta Pi Alpha Added To GSC Organizations

Delta Pi Alpha, a new student organization on campus, received its official approval from the Student Personnel Advisory Council at the first of this quarter, and is now becoming an active organization, according to Russell Gross, president of Delta Pi Alpha.

The purposes of this organization are:

To serve GSC and its students; to serve outstanding students with potentials for development into active citizens; community leaders, and loyal alumni; to recognize students from every division for their meritorious performance; and to honor them with leadership; to have a continuous program of service and public relations; to supply GSC with planners and leaders for a variety of significant activities of campus-wide interests and benefits.

Gross also stated that there are certain qualifications which

must be met before a prospective member will be admitted to membership. These qualifications are either of the following: The prospective member must have held office in a major club on the GSC campus, or he must be a letter winner in one or more sports at GSC, or he must have other leadership abilities.

In addition to the above, a prospective member must maintain a C plus average during the pledge period, and he must have the signatures of three faculty members to approve his character.

Thus far, ten students have been chosen as members of this club. These are: Russell Gross Jr., president; Patrick Blanchard, vice president; Kenneth Calhoun, secretary-treasurer; Ralph Kemp, sergeant at arms; Douglas Veal, Larry Crouch, Cliff Lowden, officers of ritual; Gary Hancock and Royce Exley.



Delta Pi Alpha, a new service fraternity at GSC held its first formal meeting last Monday night. Members of the new organization pictured above are (beginning at far right and around the table): Russell Gross, president; Pat Blanchard, vice-president; Kenneth Calhoun, sec-treasurer; Ralph Kemp, sergeant in arms; Douglas Veal, Larry Crouch, Cliff Lowden, ritual officer; Gary Hancock, and Royce Exley.



Well, It's Begun

Construction began last week on GSC's long-awaited new tennis courts. College Comptroller William Dewberry says it's hoped the courts will be completed by May 10, but that all will depend on "the weather conditions."

Editorials

Let's Do It Right

At a joint meeting of the Student Congress and the Student Personnel Advisory Council last Thursday, Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students, proposed that an honor system be planned and implemented at Georgia Southern College.

He elaborated on the idea saying that the system would be composed of perhaps three student honor councils, one higher council to be selected by the dean's office, plus a men's council and a women's council, each to be selected by the "higher" council.

The lower councils would supposedly hear cases of students accused of various violations of conduct and recommend appropriate disciplinary action to the "higher". The higher councils would then review the recommendation, add its opinion, and forward the material to the deans for the final decision.

This proposal, as seemed at Thursday's meeting, could be one of the wisest moves made in recent years concerning student affairs, or it could turn out to be another loud flop.

One of the most sensitive and critical areas of the proposal would naturally be the method by which members of the honor councils are to be chosen. It was suggested at the meeting that the "higher" council be chosen, as suggested, by the deans, and that presidents of house councils or other officers make up the lower.

The general question was: should the council members be elected by students or appointed by the administration. It was mentioned, and we agree, that an appointed council would gain very little student respect or confidence.

One the other hand, an elected council would be wide open to popular control and therefore, even more useless.

The GEORGE-ANNE feels, at present, that the best structure would be as follows: establish a strict set of qualifications for prospective council members. The criteria should include a substantial academic average (perhaps 3.0).

From The Health And Safety Committee

We quote a memo:

On March 4, 1963, the monthly meeting of the Health and Safety Committee met with its advisor, Mrs. Mary Kate Evans, at Veasey Hall.

The following representatives were present: Cone Hall, Cecil Martin; Sanford Hall, Glenn Hennig; Veasey Hall, Barbara Brown; Deal Hall, Patty Pickron; Anderson Hall, Judy Norris.

Glenn Henning, president, was in charge of the meeting. The following recommendations were made:

1. That the floors in Sanford Hall be investigated and repaired. There are several rooms in which the floors sag, and it is particularly noticeable in the rest rooms. This could be a very dangerous situation with as many people housed in the space at the present.

2. That lights be installed on the lower levels of the Sanford Hall fire escape, and necessary repairs

Candidates should have a spotless record as far as major offenses of conduct are concerned.

When brought into office, each member should be required to take an oath of secrecy (something like "...I swear that I'll never repeat statements made at a student hearing or reveal the nature of a hearing or the identity of a defendant").

After establishing criteria, set up an executive council, appointed by the administration on the basis of the criteria.

Then hold a nominating convention at which students, faculty members, and administrative officials can nominate a lengthy slate of candidates for a men's council and a woman's council. After the convention, each candidate can be qualified or disqualified on the basis of the criteria.

Then hold a campus-wide student election at which all coeds may vote for the feminine candidates of their choice and all men may vote for the male candidates.

In this way, students would have no lower councils which could be called their own and not (to use a trite but deadly term) "puppets."

The upper executive council could act as a mediator between the elected council and the administration. We agree with the portion of Dr. Tyson's proposal that retains the power of final decision in the hands of the dean's office.

In this way, students will have a voice in their disciplinary affairs without the danger of a radical group (radical in either direction) dominating the honor councils and "letting" all defendants off or "shipping" all defendants out.

That latter danger has often destroyed honor systems in other colleges and universities.

One more point: all defendants should become "defendants" only by accusation from the dean's office or, perhaps, a faculty member. Were it otherwise, the system could develop into a mutual "spy ring" rather than an effective judicial structure.

be made to steady the lower partitions, as previously recommended.

3. That an article be written for The George-Anne discussing the problem of litter on campus. (This was done for the March 7 issue, but needs repeating.)

4. That lights be installed in the front and rear of Veasey Hall, as previously recommended.

5. That dirt be used to fill the holes and ruts in the Lewis and Veasey parking areas, as previously recommended.

6. That a drainage system be installed in the wooden area in front of Veasey to alleviate the puddles of water that stand there year-round.

7. That faculty, staff, students, and domestic help be included in the flue shot program in order to insure campus-wide protection and prevent possible epidemic.

Respectfully submitted,
Barbara Brown, Secretary
The committee has our support.

The George - Anne

ROLAND PAGE, Editor

THURMON WILLIAMS
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HOYT CANADY
Managing Editor

MICHAELA DENNIS
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, April 4, 1963

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



If President Kennedy's education program has a good year in Congress, it will mean a dramatic increase in funds for fellowship awards to graduate students of the nation.

National Science Foundation fellowships could increase in number from 2,800 in 1963 to 8,700 in 1964, or National Defense Education Act fellowships could go up from 1,500 to 12,000.

For 10 years now the national government has made one of its largest contributions to higher education through programs of fellowship awards to graduate students. The full benefit of these programs is not felt in the South, because this region does not yet provide the kind of graduate schools that attract the nation's most gifted students.

Announcements of awards for 1963-64 from four of the nation's largest national fellowship programs, show that students from the South are getting a smaller percentage of the total number of fellowships this year than last. Only 13 per cent of the total were used in Southern schools in 1963-64 and nearly 15 per cent came South in 1962-63.

Over 1,050 Received Fellowships

More than 1,050 students in Southern colleges received graduate fellowships for 1963-64 from the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program, the National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships, the National Science Foundation Cooperative Fellowships and the National Defense Education Act.

Of that number, 412 NDEA fellowships were given to Southern colleges and were awarded by them to students planning to enroll in their institutions. Some 640 Woodrow Wilson, NSF Graduate and NSF Cooperative fellowships were given to students in Southern colleges who could choose where they wanted to use the fellowships in graduate school.

Of the 640 student choice fellowships, 297, or almost half,

were used in graduate schools outside the region. Only 51 of 4,335 students from outside the South receiving fellowships chose to use them in Southern schools.

Percentage Has Dropped

The percentage of national fellowships awarded to students in Southern schools has dropped for three years. In 1959-60 students from the South received about 16 per cent of the total number of fellowships awarded by three major programs, as compared to 13 per cent for the 1963-64 school year.

Southern graduate schools fare best with the National Defense Education Act fellowship program which was designed to support newer graduate schools in the nation. But even in this program, the South's share of the total is dropping.

In 1959-60 the South received 335 per cent of the NDEA awards and in 1963-64, 28 per cent of the awards.

Southern Grads Go North

Woodrow Wilson fellows, the majority students of the humanities, are leaving the South in ever increasing numbers. In 1960-61, 254 Woodrow Wilson fellowships went to students from Southern colleges. Some 138 of those students, or 54 per cent, went out of the region to graduate schools.

For 1963-64, 319 Southern college students have received Woodrow Wilson fellowships. Of this number, 247, or 77 per cent, will leave the region to do graduate work.

The largest number of graduate fellowships went to students of the physical sciences, with the humanities running second, social sciences third, and biological sciences fourth. Only 33 fellowships were awarded for graduate study in education.

The fellowship winners of the South possess some of the region's most promising academic talents. From their numbers will come research scientists, university faculties and leaders in many fields. It will benefit the region to provide the graduate education which will hold them in these states.

Cotton Nash Here

GSC Slates 3 Big Games Next Week

Monday, Georgia Southern will host the Wildcats of the University of Kentucky. On Thursday, April 11, a game with the University of North Carolina will be played followed by a game with the University of West Virginia on Friday.

According to J. I. Clements, baseball coach, Kentucky should provide the Eagles with one of their stiffest opponents to date. The Wildcats, led by All-American basketball player Cotton Nash, have played, but two games this year and have won both games. These games were won from Vanderbilt University.

"North Carolina is picked as the class of the Atlantic Coast Conference," Clements stated. "They have a good, solid, well-rounded team and possess much power and will present us with a tough game."

When asked how his Eagles were shaping up, Clements replied, "Our future is going to depend solely on how our pitching comes through. I have been very disappointed with our pitching thus far; we aren't hitting as well as we should be hitting either."

The Eagles, after winning their first five games seemed to go to pieces in South Carolina. They could do nothing right, and as a result lost two games. On Monday, they took the field with a juggled lineup and ended the losing streak at two.

When asked about future games, Clements said that the team was getting to some of the tougher games on the schedule. "These next three games are with three fine ball clubs and we are going to have to make a much better showing if we hope to win."



Paging Southern

By ROLAND PAGE, Editor

Notice: The following selection, however motivational, emotional, shocking, and (oh well) silly it may seem, is the product of an unprecedented attempt at sound logic (personally speaking), and does not necessarily reflect the shady desires of its author. Any individual interpreting the work in any other way, will be hanged by the neck until—he gets mad.

Students will park and students will do things when they park and that is an absolute fact, regardless of what a certain history professor of mine has to say on the topic of truths.

At the Student Congress meeting last week I came up with a somewhat bold (well, perhaps revolutionary for GSC) suggestion. It ran something like this:

The officials of this college seem to be vitally interested in keeping parking and "dangerous dating" at a minimum—and, perhaps rightly so.

I can see two motives which would probably be behind this interest. (1) the safety, welfare, and

sometimes needed curtailment of GSC students, (2) the "proper" appearance of the GSC campus.

Now I'm certain that any conscientious administration would put that first motive at the top of its list. And Georgia Southern's officials are probably no exception.

Now, the question is—how can that motive best be fulfilled? With around 2,000 students here this year it would probably take a combat division of deans to keep a sizable number of them "out of the woods."

Some, I grant you, will be caught, and will probably take a three months holiday. Others, however, will not be caught until they catch themselves and — trouble!!!

Wouldn't the chances of any unforeseen happenings be greatly reduced if this school were to set up a sanctioned on-campus parking area for dating students?

Other colleges do it—and reportedly with effect. The psychology of the idea seems to be based on the fact that it's much

easier to pull into an approved area rather than ride all night in search of the "choice spot."

Now with a dimly lighted parking area, (and patrolled if need be) any romantic activity would be limited to the "tenderest" (uhghh) of degrees and, while it would take a squelching of indignation on some people's part, it would greatly minimize the real threat.

Granted some ambitious ones would still "head for the hills," but I feel that they would become a minority instead of a majority.

Now I don't have any false ideas of seeing this theory rapidly becoming a reality here. But in all seriousness, I do feel that it should eventually take form.

At any rate, I'd like to hear some comments from the proper persons on the matter—which, incidentally, is one reason for another joint meeting of the Student Congress and Student Personnel Advisory Council.

No, I'm not a follower of Freud — I don't think—who is he?



SAME OLD SHILLELAGH

By PATRICK KELLEY

Dear Mom and Dad:

This school is really swinging. Last weekend there were 50 people on campus and 25 of these were campus personnel.

Dr. Florida, Psychology Professor, is trying a new experiment. She borrows students cars for a night, and then observes their behavior.

Dr. Sting of Chemistry desires that his students come prepared to class. The other day a Home Ec. major came prepared to her Organic Class by carrying her specimen bottle.

Dr. LaFox is enjoying teaching his Field Botany this quarter. He is learning some very interesting things about the birds and bees that the books don't tell.

Dean Get-Us is writing a new book that will be the handbook for all Co-Eds. The name of this book is "My Four Years in a Quandy." According to the Dean this book will inform Co-Eds about the evils of dorm life. The book will go on sale next fall, so girls start saving up your pennies.

Mr. Ounce is going to try out a new system in the student cen-

ter. Students will be allowed to watch television on Sunday for an hour.

Stanley and his pet rat are doing fine. He feeds him on dining hall food since his pet is quite fond of ham.

Lulu has a tan that is very unique. Last weekend she went to the beach, and she came back whiter than she left. I believe this is called a moon tan.

Coach Itch and his Buzzards are doing well in their games this season, because they have started using telephone poles they are hitting better.

Miss Sparrow is really flying this quarter. Since the start of school she has flown over to New Orleans twice so that she can better prepare for her classes. Of course this gives French students less time to do their research topic, but at least they can practice more French.

Dr. Bottle is showing the signs of age. His youthful beauty spots are disappearing, but he is giving advice to his students on the art and care of these spots.

Dr. Bibliography has a new

recipe for the Dining Hall. It is called Rancid Rabbit. According to this Professor, this was his favorite dish in college.

Dr. Britain states that he is going to try ice teas. This is supposed to be a secret, but everyone is so glad that the famous Doctor is going American.

Dr. Politics states that next year he is going to move into the inner sanctum of the Social Science Office. He has stopped drinking coffee, and this is why he is moving into the higher circles.

Dr. Ruffy states that since the weather is so warm he is going to start riding his tricycle to school.

Elementary Education majors are official hosts for visiting baseball teams. It is their duty to inform these visitors of all aspects of Bull St. U. such as courses.

Well I must close this letter, because it is time for my weekly trip to the Hexagon for their wonderful food. Send some money, because the price of water is now fifteen cents.

Your Son,
Moon

Inquiring Reporter

By DELLE BOYKIN

This week's Inquiring Reporter posed the question: Do you think that the study rooms and the television lounge in the Student Center should be closed on Sunday?

Joe Patti, Hinesville: No! Students need these rooms to study or watch the ball game.

Jerry Davis, Jesup: No! Doesn't everyone study on Sunday in the spring?

Steffen Rogers, Atlanta: Why not? and while we're at it let's lock the Ad. Building, rope off Sweetheart circle, close the Paragon, empty the pool, and charge to get out the main gate.

John Crawford, Columbus: No! As a matter of fact, the study rooms etc., should be kept open 24 hours a day every day.

Jerry Kight, Claxton: No, I am a advocate of gaining knowledge on Sunday as well as Friday furthermore, the campus security could check them every five minutes.

Claudia Tucker, Harlem: No. The people who stay on campus need some type of entertainment and I think they would enjoy this.

Robert McNair, Harlem: Lazy people like me who wait until Sunday night to study may need to use the rooms in the Student Center since the library is closed.

Jim Perry, Dublin: No! Some of the girls' dormitories do not have T.V.'s in their lobbies, and there are times when boys and girls like to view programs toge-

ther on Sunday.

Linda Norris, East Point: No! On Sunday nights boys and girls might want to watch T.V. together or study together. Some of the dormitories have T.V.'s in the lobby, but they do not provide a place to study together.

Margaret Fries, Millen: No! My favorite T.V. program comes on Sunday.

Jane Vollenweider, Waycross: No, but of course with no watch dog on duty you never can tell what some of these wicked college students can do—gosh, some folks might even hold hands.

Joyce Clark, Statesboro: No, because Sunday, people need to study or relax like any other day.

Paula Fuller, Dublin: No! On Sunday, people want to study and look at T.V. also. Neither do I think that it should be closed at 11 p.m. on Saturday night.

Judy Shepard, Sardis: I believe the study rooms and T.V. room should be open on Sunday. Most people have free time then to study and the dormitories aren't very quiet on Sunday afternoon.

Claire Wilkes, Macon: I agree with Judy. On Sunday afternoon and Sunday night there is just no place to study and find peace of quiet.

Elva Clifton, Sylvania: I find the dorm quite adequate for study due to the fact that I have quiet, considerate roommates. I usually have most of my studying done by Sunday anyway.

Anne Hedden, Naples, Fla.: No, where else can students go on a

date to watch T.V.? With the exception of the dorm, students have no place to go and study on Sunday nights.

Elaine Wells, Macon: No. Why do they lock them on Sundays anyway?

Anna Evans, Bainbridge: No. Students need someplace to study on Sunday nights since the library is closed.

Carson Overstreet, Odum: No. The dorms have too much activity on Sunday nights for quiet study. Students need someplace to go since the library is closed.

George Watson, Pleasureville, Ky.: No. Because the students should be able to go there to watch T.V. and study.

Fran Donaldson, Bartow: No, if students want to study, there should be a place provided where they can study. Since the library is closed on Sunday, the study rooms should be left open.

Henry Flanders, Adrian: No! Just because it is a weekend is no reason to run the students out of doors. There is just as much need for these facilities on Sunday as there is during the week.

Margie Winn, Macon: No! A lot of people enjoy watching the T.V. on Sunday afternoon and night.

Marsha Tyson, Warner Robins: By all means not! Where else can we study on Sunday nights unless you're fond of sitting in the dorm?

Larry Crouch, Augusta: This school is very much in need of a T.V. room that's available at any time for any reason.



DUTCHMAN'S GOAL

By Dutch Van Houten
SPORTS WRITER

Baseball — Professionalism or Amateurism

The game of baseball will probably reach an all time zenith this Spring, when the Major Leagues start their well oiled machines rolling. The word "game" has almost been removed from most of the sporting events that draw the continuous crowds each season.

Football and Basketball can also fall into this category, but since this is the season for baseball I plan to refer only to this area. The source of Amateurism which I wish to compare with professionalism is college baseball, Georgia Southern baseball in particular.

How many times this spring will you see the head lines "Bonus Baby, or "Smith hoding out for more cash?" I've seen them so many times I don't need to open the sports section because I know what I'll see. These men who sign the contracts are in business, professional baseball business.

Take last season for instance, the New York Yankees won the American League Pennant, but the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants ended in a tie. These two teams enjoyed an extra bit of profit because they had to compete in a playoff, with the Giants winning. Then came the World Series in which the Yankees and the Giants went out and played the "game" for another extra sum.

After that the season ended, and we had to wait until the present to find out "who's on first." College baseball seems to offer a different view of the game. A great many of our colleges and universities give scholarships for baseball alone. This might be compared with the professional "bonus baby", but not entirely.

Georgia Southern has only the minimum in scholarships for the young men who want to play baseball. With this small quantity of allotment a person would wonder why an athlete actually wants to try and accomplish such feats for nothing. The nothing of the situation is the game itself.

Our team over-came a rough ordeal last Spring to enter the semi-finals of the NAIA baseball championship. We have one of the few college teams who can boast over the winning of three games in one day for the chance of bringing a championship to the college.

With the current season underway as it is now, a person can have a good feeling of pride to know that his team takes the field to uphold the glory which was bestowed on them from the team of the previous year.

In the major leagues, a baseball manager can have a pretty short life. The upstairs gentlemen who control the purse strings have the power to oust the man if things didn't go as they should. These same overlords can take a player and have absolute control as long as they feel he is worth the dollar to them. You won't see any moody 'bonus baby' around this area, unless you are avid television fans, but you will see a great game played as the word means it to be played.

I'm not trying to put professional baseball down. It is here to stay. The whole scope that seems to make it enjoyable is the fact that it is professionalized and people want to pay to see a good show. But it seems to me as if the 'game' has lost some of the glory that once went along with it.

Whether you are a fan of baseball or not, it wouldn't be a total waste to come out and see the Eagles play, the honest way that helps the game.

Eight Hundred Gymnasts Compete In USA Invitational Here Tomorrow And Saturday

Ries Sparkles As Wildcats Fall To Eagle Attack

By LONIE BARRETT
Sports Editor

The Georgia Southern College Eagles, snapping back beautifully from two successive losses inflicted by South Carolina, won both ends of a two-game series with the Davidson College Wildcats.

In Monday's game, Freshman Mike Ries pitched a four-hit masterpiece as the Eagles won the opener 6-1. Both teams were able to collect but four hits, but Southern was able to capitalize on these hits to their fullest benefit.

In the first inning GSC pushed across five big runs on two hits, two walks, a hit batsman and two errors. Another run was scored when a wild throw was made to third allowing Griffin to score.

The Wildcats scored their only run in the seventh inning on two singles and a muffed double play. They threatened in several innings, but with the help of some outstanding fielding were held to, but one run.

Ries, making his first start as a collegian, gave up four hits, walked six, struck out four and allowed Davidson, but one hit during the first eight innings.

On Tuesday, the Eagles again defeated Davidson 9-5 to win the series. Larry Maurer, making his first start of the season, had his troubles in the first inning, gave up two runs before being relieved by Larry Crouch who, with the help of David Bell in the ninth, finished the game. Davidson scored their runs on two hits, a walk and an error. They added their third run in the second inning on two more singles and an error. From then until the ninth they failed to threaten. The Wildcats then pushed across two runs in a last effort in the ninth.

In their half of the first inning, the Eagles scored one run on a freak home run by leadoff man Tommy Jones. The run, which should have been just a single, went through the legs of the center fielder and the speedy Jones scored without trouble.

GSC scored three more runs in the fourth when Mickey Allen singled, Jim Seelye singled, Trappley walked and Wayne Connor chased all three home with a triple off the right field fence. This made the score 4-3.

Tommy Jones, again leading off in the fifth, drilled a triple into deep left-center field. Allen walked, and while attempting to steal second, forced the pitcher to balk allowing Jones to cross the plate with the unearned run. Allen then scored on Seelye's single.

After Crouch and Jones had walked in the eighth, Bill Griffin, also getting a home run on an error, scored both and himself Griffin actually had a triple on the play.

ARTIST COMING TO GSC APRIL 6

Mr. Robert Hodgell, renowned modern artist, will appear at GSC on April 10 at 6 p.m. He is brought here through the services of the Methodist Faculty Forum. Hodgell's speech is open to the public.

Hodgell, noted for his vast knowledge of art and religion, is Chairman of the Art Division at Florida Presbyterian College. Further information may be received from Rev. William T. Brown.

Repeat Of SIGL Also Expected

By HOYT CANADY
Managing Editor

Approximately eight hundred gymnasts will converge on the Georgia Southern campus this weekend for the USA Invitational Gymnastics Meet, which will begin tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. will continue at 8 a.m. Saturday morning, and run through Saturday evening.

Tomorrow evening will begin the Senior Women's division competition which will feature teams such as the Fort Meyers Recreation Department, the Powell-Moise team, the Tuscaloosa YMCA, a team from Druid Hills High School in Atlanta, Northside YMCA of Atlanta, and the Albany YMCA, plus others, stated GSC gymnastics coach, Pat Yeager.

Also competing in the Senior Women's Division will be Georgia Southern's coed gymnasts, Jane Dodson and Kathie Graham.

Saturday morning will begin the competition in the Boys and Girls Division who are 11 years old and under. Yeager termed this one as a "loaded affair with a flock of entries."

He said that there will be many YMCA teams competing in this division, and it will also include others such as the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots, the Wagner School from Louisiana, and the Leesburg Acrobats. "There will be eight or nine teams in each division," he stated.

Immediately following this will come the Junior Boys and Girls Division competition which will feature gymnasts in the 12, 13, and 14 years old age group. They will compete in the same events as the men and women in the senior division.

Yeager said that there will be many entries in this division from different high schools in the state. One of particular interest to GSC will be the group from Tucker High School. This outfit is coached by GSC graduate Stanley McCallar, an ex-Eagle gymnast who performed the side horse event for Pat Yeager's 1962 thincalcs.

There will also be high school teams from Avondale and Druid Hills of Atlanta.

The Senior Division will compete after the Junior group finishes which should be around 2 p.m. This group will include the gymnasts on the high school level, junior college level, YMCA groups, and some "unattached" One of the outstanding groups



Janis Landry of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, was the championship performer in the senior women's division last year at the USA Invitational Gymnastics Meet. This year's meet is scheduled to get under way tomorrow night at 7:30 with the senior women's division starting the competition. Tickets are on sale from any member of the GSC gymnastics team at \$5.00 per person.

Gamecocks Snap Southern's Win Streak At Five

After having won their first five games of the season, the GSC Eagles traveled to South Carolina this past weekend and were dealt two successive losses at the hands of the University of South Carolina. The scores of these games was 12-3 and 7-4.

In the first game played on Friday, the Eagles were able to collect but six hits off the opposing pitchers and went down in defeat. Pierce Blanchard, Eagle starter, lasted 2 1/3 innings and was tagged with the loss. Highlighting the Eagle's effort was a 350 foot home run by Charles Trappley. Third baseman Royce Exley took batting honors for the Eagles with two hits in four times at bat.

Saturday's game again saw the Eagles go down in defeat. Although GSC outthit their hosts 10-9, errors and poor fielding helped the Gamecocks to a 7-4 victory.

South Carolina put together two big innings scoring three runs in the first and seventh inning. David Bell, pitching for GSC, lasted 6 2/3 innings before giving way to Jerry Stephens. Bill Griffin led the Eagle's attack with three hits.

Saturday Eagle Netmen Meet Charleston Here

Saturday at 1:30 p.m., the GSC Wright, Robert Jones, Joe Scraggs, "Horse" Oilliford, and "Tiger" Waters.

Dr. R. D. Ward, tennis coach, had this to say concerning the upcoming match, "We don't know much about the Charleston team, but we are going to do our best."

The Eagles' next match will be April 12 and 13, when a four-team meet is scheduled here at GSC.

The following men are expected to head the list against the Maroons: Dan Dixon, Steve

BACON RECEIVES

Randall Bacon, a senior English major from Darien, has received an assistantship to work on his Master of Arts degree at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Bacon is presently student teaching at Portal High School and will graduate in June with a Bachelor of Science degree in Education.

He will begin classes in July and attend one session of summer school. This will be to help prepare him to teach the classes he will be teaching at the University of Arkansas next fall. He will teach two classes the fall semester and one class the spring semester, and will be working on his M.A. in English.



Steve Wright
Captain, GSC Tennis Team



Out Or Safe??

Well, from here it looks like he'll make it. This is one of several plays this week that added up to a double victory by GSC's baseballers over Davidson College. Southern won Monday's opening game 6-1 and returned Tuesday for a 9-5 triumph.

THE GEORGE-ANNE APRIL 4, 1963 PAGE 3

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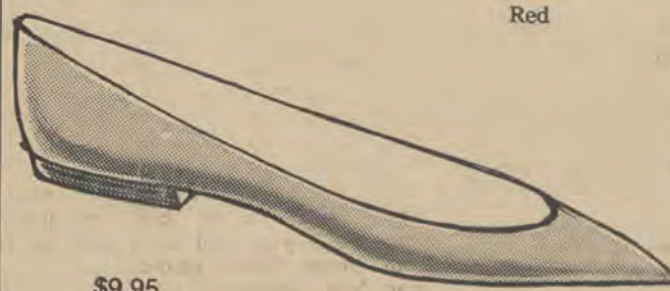


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A New Slate

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Music Fraternity held its annual election of officers last week. The new slate include (L-R): front row: Joe Biddy, vice-president; Wendell Lewis, president; Roland Page, secretary; back row: Earl Collins, treasurer; George Baggs, alumni-secretary; Jimmy Chesnut, Warden, and Pat McMillen, historian.

Sinfonia Elects Slate Of Officers

The Zeta Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity swore in seven new officers last week, according to Joe David, outgoing President.

The national honorary music fraternity selected its new executives on Monday, March 24, said David.

The new officers are as follows: Wendell Lewis, Sylvania, President; Joe Biddy, Tifton, Vice-President; Roland Page, St. Petersburg, Fla., Secretary; Earl Collins, Lyons, Treasurer; Jimmy

Chesnut, Tifton, Warden; George Baggs, Claxton, Alumni-Secretary; and Pat McMillen, Ringgold, Historian.

These men will take office next week and will serve through the following year, said David.

Phi Mu Alpha, in keeping with its purpose, to advance the cause of music in America, strives to present various musical programs throughout the year. Included among these are their annual minstrel show, and their planned American Music Program, said David.

Home Economics Convention Sees Strong For VP

The annual Home Economics Convention will be held this year at the Americana Motel in Atlanta, tomorrow and Saturday.

Kerry Strong, a GSC student, is running for second vice president on the state board of the college chapters.

Elaine Walden will preside at the breakfast given by the Georgia Economic Commission. The homemakers will be enter-

tained by several well-known guest speakers. The editor of "House Beautiful," Elizabeth Gordon, will be there.

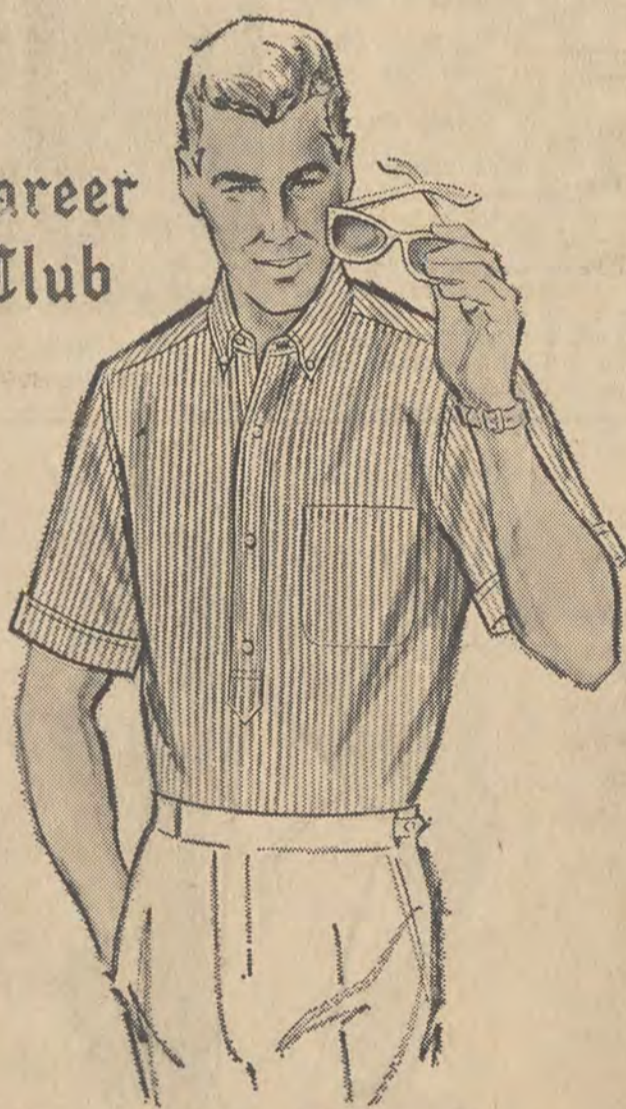
Ruth Gaffney, editor of "Fore Cast for Home Economists," will speak on her trips aboard, comparing American and Russian family patterns.

Other highlights of the convention will be a patio party and a French dinner to be served to the homemakers.

Members of the GSC Home Economics Chapter who plan to attend the convention are: Rhetta Thompson; Sarah Ray; Sophronia Hand; Elaine Walden; Mary Alice Belcher; Irma Carol Groover; and Kerry Strong.

THE GEORGE-ANNE APRIL 4, 1963 PAGE 4

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APRIL 6
"Castaways"
Plus
"Burn Witch Burn"

APRIL 7-9
Walt Disney's
"Castaways"

APRIL 10
"Goliath and
The Dragon"

APRIL 11-12
"Samson and the
Seven Miracles of
the World"

APRIL 4
"The Notorious
Landlady"

APRIL 5
"My Geisha"

APRIL 6
"Geronimo"
And
"The Country Girl"

APRIL 7-8
"Night of Love"
Brigitte Bardot

Plus
"Female and
The Flesh"

APRIL 9-11
"Harari"
John Wayne

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City and State

Circle all the winners and receive \$10.00 cash. If no one gets all the winners, the person naming the most winners will receive \$5.00 in cash from the George-Anne. In case contestants tie, the prize is equally divided.

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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