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THE George-Anne

HAPPY
EASTER!

VOLUME 36

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NUMBER 23

Art Festival Is Slated April 20 At GSC's Lake

Alpha Rho Tau will present the Second Annual Art Festival on the Georgia Southern campus Saturday, April 20, according to Miss Freida Gernant of the Art Division. The Festival, which will begin at 10:30, will be held by the lake.

Anyone who qualifies according to the basic rules is eligible to enter a display in the Festival. Entry is not limited to art students.

Entry divisions include (1) painting in all media; the paintings may be framed or unframed; (2) sculpture, which may be from clay, wood, stone, metal, or paper; (3) graphics (including textiles), block printing, stencil, silk-screen; and (4) crafts, including mosaics, creative stitchery, rug hooking, batik, and jewelry.

The basic requirements for entry are as follows: The exhibitor must be at least sixteen years of age and must have completed and returned an application form by April 7 to Alpha Rho Tau. All exhibitors must agree to abide by all the rules and regulations of the Art Festival. All work must be original; no kits or molds will be accepted. The Festival reserves the right to eliminate any work not of a sufficiently high level of quality.

An entry fee of 25 cents for each piece will be charged. This fee must be included with the application form. Each work must have the name of the work, media, name and address of the artist clearly printed on the back. If the exhibitor wishes to sell his works, the price must be clearly displayed in the front lower left hand corner on masking tape.

All work must be in the display area by 9 a.m. and no work can be removed before 6 p.m. Saturday evening. All works will be retained no longer than one hour after the close of the Festival. Each exhibitor is expected to secure his work by 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The Gamma Sigma Upsilon hostesses for the week of April 12-18 are Eola Creech, 106 Lewis, and Anita Ambrosen, 207 Veay.

'63 "Reflector" Will Arrive Late Spring Quarter

The 1963 edition of the "Reflector" is expected to arrive and be distributed on the Georgia Southern campus around the last week of the Spring quarter, according to Marie Eubanks, editor.

Several new features will appear in the '63 edition of the "Reflector," and emphasis has been changed in many sections, she said. One new feature is the revival of the "Miss Reflector" contest. For the first time in several years, a "Miss Reflector" contest was held, and judged by the noted columnist, Drew Pearson.

Pictures of the winners will appear in the beauty section of the annual. According to Miss Eubanks, the beauty section of the '63 "Reflector" will be the "largest yet."

The new annual will be the largest ever to be published at Georgia Southern. It will contain 272 pages, 50 more than last year's "Reflector."

"Miscellany" Set For Publication This Quarter

"Miscellany," Georgia Southern's literary magazine, will be published this year. A final selection of manuscripts has been made, and the magazine should be published by mid-May, according to Roy F. Powell, faculty editor. This year's "Miscellany" will include poetry, short stories, narratives, and literary criticism by GSC students.

Randall Bacon, editor of "Miscellany," announced at the Monday night meeting, that the winners of the short story and poetry contests will be announced within a week or two.

Bacon wishes to remind students that "Miscellany" meets the first and third Mondays of each month, and invites all interested persons to attend these meetings.



Ah, Such Pulchritude!

THE QUEEN AND COURT of last week's "Miss Spring Blossom" pageant make a lovely gathering. The beauties are, left to right: Billy "Lily" Felder, first runner-up; Burl "Magnolia" Patterson, "Miss Spring Blossom '63;" and Doug "Dahlia" Geiger, second runner-up.

Magnolia Chosen 1963 Queen

Miss Burl "Magnolia" Patterson was crowned "Miss Spring Blossom of 1963" by Wayne "Azelea" Ellis, the 1962 queen, in the Reverse Beauty Review that was held in McCroan Auditorium last Thursday.

DR. MILLER IS AUTHOR

Dr. Starr Miller, Chairman of the Education Division, is presently engaged in proof-reading a book, "Faculty Development Procedures in Small Colleges — A Southern Survey," of which he is senior author.

Co-author with Dr. Miller was Dr. Kenneth Wilson, a research associate of the Southern Regional Education Board, which will publish the book.

The book deals with 214 small arts and science colleges throughout 16 southern states, which Dr. Miller and Dr. Wilson have studied through intensive questionnaires, visits, and interviews during the past three years.

Dr. Miller was granted a year's leave of absence, during which he visited 20 of the 214 colleges.

Tickets Available For Tallulah's May Appearance

The Georgia Southern Masquers will sponsor the appearance of Miss Tallulah Bankhead on May 1 in McCroan Auditorium, according to Robert Overstreet, associate professor of speech and director of the Masquers.

Miss Bankhead will appear as a part of the Masquers' Fine Arts Series which was initiated last year with the appearance of Dame Judith Anderson.

Tickets for the appearance may be obtained by contacting anyone backstage in McCroan Auditorium. Orchestra seats, which include the first fifteen rows center, are \$3.00; seats under the balcony are \$1.50; all others are \$2.25.

Overstreet also stated that the six members of the Directing Class will each direct a one-act play as a class project. These plays will be chosen by the individual students and will be presented in public late in May. The members of the Directing Class are Hayward Ellis, Wendell Ramage, Joe Knox, Buddy Harris, Jenelle Arrington, and Mary Ann Addleman.

The Masquers are not planning to present another play this quarter, according to Overstreet.

Honors Day At GSC Planned For May 13

By HALLEY FENNELL

The annual Honors Day Convocation will be held on Monday, May 13, in McCroan Auditorium, according to Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, Dean of Students and chairman of the Honors committee.

The purpose of this program is to recognize and commend students meriting scholarship honors; senior students who have exhibited constructive leadership in the advancement of the college program or who have rendered unselfish service in an outstanding manner during their college experiences; and students who have been designated as recipients of specified awards given for participation in certain phases of the college program.

Members of the Honors committee, which are selected by the president, are Dr. Burton J. Bogtsh, Dr. William McKenny, Miss Hassie McElveen, Miss Jane Barrow, Mr. Lloyd Joyner, and Dr. Ralph K. Tyson.

Nominations for the Leadership Service awards are made by the administration and faculty of the divisional groups.

The cumulative data on all nominees is reviewed by the Honors committee and nominees are screened for academic standing, evidence of constructive leadership, and evidence of service to the college community.

The special awards are as follows: Alumni Association Scholarship Award, Alpha Rho Tau Award, Bulloch Herald Journalism Award, Business Award, Home Economics Award, Masquers Award, Rockwell Merit Award, Sigma Alpha Iota Award, Statesboro Music Club Award, Student Council Outstanding Organization Award, and the Marvin Pittman Scholarship Award.

To be eligible for the excellent scholarship award, students must maintain a 3.5 average for five consecutive quarters.

The Sunday preceding Honors Day is Parents Day, and the parents of all students are invited to visit the campus.

DR. LANE ELECTED

Dr. Betty Lane, Chairman of the Home Economics Division at GSC, was elected secretary of the adult Georgia Home Economics Association at its recent meeting.

The Georgia Home Economics Association is the professional organization for all graduate home economists in Georgia.

The main objective of the association is to improve homes and families.

Among Dr. Lane's duties are the responsibilities of conducting all correspondence as the governing bodies shall direct, and to make complete reports of all business meetings of the association to the executive committee.

GSC 'Defeats' Harvard Debaters

By CAROLYN JINKINS

The Georgia Southern debate team defeated Harvard here last Friday night, according to judges Miss Mary Ann Addleman and Frank Chew. However, this information must not be regarded as strictly authoritative since Miss Addleman and Chew also participated in the debate.

It was decided to be only fair that these two should be judges since Harvard had three members on their debate team and GSC had only two; and this decision typifies the informality that prevailed during the debate.

Viewers seemed to feel that the debate proved to be good entertainment rather than mere argumentation, and several factors helped to verify this.

First and foremost were the debaters themselves; as well as being fluent, logical debaters, it was also felt that the participants proved themselves accomplished entertainers.

Harvard's debaters included Bill Burke of Miami, Florida, who has debated in college, won several honors, and is now vice-president of the Harvard Debate Council; and Dick Legates of Winchester, Massachusetts, who

'Old South Ball' Slated May 4; Tickets Sold Next Week At \$3.



In Remembrance Of Him . . .

LOCAL WORSHIPPERS from GSC and the surrounding area will flock to this and other Statesboro churches as Easter Sunday dawns on 1963. Worship services will be held around the globe in recognition of this—one of the most important of holidays. The picture above shows Saint Matthews Catholic Church, Statesboro.

Cone Hall House Director Retires This Quarter

Mrs. Thelma D. Hartley, House Director of Cone Hall, will retire in June, immediately following Spring Quarter, according to Zach S. Henderson, President of GSC.

Mrs. Hartley came to Cone Hall as House Director in 1956, and has been there since. She succeeded Mrs. Sophie Johnson.

Dean Tyson made the following comment concerning her resignation, "Mrs. Hartley has rendered invaluable service to this institution, and she will certainly be missed by all of us—faculty and students alike."

'May Day' Program On Agenda Next Spring Quarter

In a joint meeting of the Student Congress and the Student Personnel Advisory Council, a "May Day" program was approved for GSC. It was hoped that "May Day" could be celebrated this spring, but there are conflicting activities already planned. Therefore, the program has been tentatively planned for next spring, according to H. Douglas Leavitt, of the Division of Health, Recreation and Physical Education.

Leavitt stated the following concerning the "May Day" program: "I wanted to see something which would universally bring all students together for one day of the year, other than the beginning of classes and the extra-curricular activities. With this in mind, we intend to include activities—both physical and mental in nature—

so that we could have competition among the Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes in the various activities.

"We had planned to purchase a large, permanent trophy or cup which we could perhaps call the President's cup, or something similar, so it would have some meaning; and then have the names of the winning classes inscribed on the trophy. We have planned to give individual awards to the winners of the various activities. One of the things that we thought about was to have a record-keeper so that we could keep a list of the recordholders down through the years.

"In an effort to get as many people involved, we hope to include mental activities, such as spelling bees, history bees, pie-baking contests, oratorical contests, skits, etc.; as well as physical contests. We want to try to have at least one activity of interest to each division on the campus.

"This would be a full-day's affair, and it is hoped that the day can be concluded with a dance in the evening."

Further information regarding "May Day" on the GSC campus will be given at a later date.

The United States, Georgia, History, and Constitution tests will be administered on April 30. All people wanting to take these tests are asked to sign their names on the bulletin board in the Administration building.

Any graduating senior who is in doubt as to whether he is to take the tests or not should see the Registrar.

Long Beards, Southern Belles Get Recognition

By HOYT CANADY
Managing Editor

The "Old South Ball," Georgia Southern's spring quarter formal, will be held on May 4 from 8:30 till 12:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on highway 301 and will feature the "Top Hats" from Valdosta, according to Donald Westberry, Junior Class president.

He stated that tickets for the affair will go on sale sometimes early next week at \$3.00 per couple and will be sold in the lobby of the student center.

The theme for this year's "Old South Ball" will be "Southern Spring," which is designed to portray a typical springtime in the ante-bellum South, stated Westberry.

There was, at one time this quarter, growing concern as to whether or not GSC's annual spring ball would be held; however, it was officially decided at a special called meeting of the junior class Tuesday night that the dance would definitely be held.

Jerry Kight, publicity chairman for the junior class, stated that prizes would be given to the boy who possessed the longest and "most Southern" looking beard, and to the girl who best typifies the "Southern Belle" look.

"We would like to stress the beard-growing among the men, stated Kight. "It is usually an important feature of the 'Old South Ball.'"

Westberry added that pictures would be taken of couples by photographer Robert Manley of Augusta. The prices for the pictures are designated at \$4.00 for two color five by seven pictures in a plastic frame; plus two 2 inch by 3 inch colored wallet-sized photographs.

"This is one of the best buys that we have ever had on pictures at this dance," he said.

The "Top Hats" compose a five-piece band, and besides appearing at other college dances this year they have recently made an appearance at GSC at the annual homecoming dance.

The National Guard Armory will be decorated in a typical Southern atmosphere. Dress for the occasion has been set as formal which will include evening dresses or old southern style dresses for women; and dinner jackets are the preferred style for men.

"We are trying to make this the best 'Old South Ball' GSC has ever seen," Westberry pointed out, and we would like to urge student support as much as possible."

Business Club Convention Set For April 19-20

Phi Beta Lambda and F.B.L.A. chapters from Georgia will hold their annual state convention on April 19 and 20 at the Dinkler-Plaza Hotel in Atlanta, according to Jerry Reid, State Secretary of Phi Beta Lambda.

The GSC chapter of Phi Beta Lambda won 13 of a possible 15 awards in the college division at the convention last year. These awards were won in the following categories: Mr. Future Business Executive, Miss Future Business Executive, spelling, vocabulary, activities report, most original project, public speaking, best chapter exhibit and best chapter poster.

These contests will be entered again by the GSC chapter.

Seventeen will attend the convention this year from GSC. This number includes both students and faculty members.

Miss Betty Claxton, Dr. Ellen Lensing and Howard Jackson, all of the Business Division, are sponsors for the local club.



DICK LEGATES
Harvard Debater



FRANK CHEW
GSC Speaker

Editorials

Don't Close It On Sunday

There is bound to be a certain amount of students complaining about some of the campus regulations, no matter how many or how few are set up. It can also be expected that there will be numerous complaints from students about the policies concerning the use of certain buildings on campus.

Sometimes students complain without cause. They either overlook the facts concerning the matter at hand or they just want to have something to gripe about. However, sometimes students are justified in their complaints of certain regulations, which to them would be most beneficial if changed.

One complaint that would probably fall into the latter category concerns the fact that a number of students come to the Frank I. Williams Center on Sunday night to study or watch television, and much to their dismay, find that the doors to the study rooms and the reading room are locked.

These rooms are opened every day of the week except Sunday, and at present, there seems to be no valid reason why students should be locked out on this one day of the week when they could probably derive more benefit from studying than on Friday or Saturday nights.

It is not at all unusual for a professor to give a Monday morning

quiz, and Monday tests mean, of course, that students will most likely have to spend some time Sunday night studying. As almost any resident student can justify, dormitories, both men's and women's, are not exactly what one would deem as an ideal place to study. And since street lights don't make very adequate desk lamps, it stands to reason that there should be some place on campus where students can go to study, read, sit and watch television, or just sit.

If it is such a necessity that these rooms be barred from students use one night a week, we would suggest that it be on Saturday rather than Sunday. There would probably be some students that would want to use the facilities of these rooms on that night also, but students would probably NEED these rooms more on Sunday as well as the other week nights.

The GEORGE-ANNE feels that the policy concerning the use of the rooms in the Student Center should be changed so that the rooms would be available to students each night of the week, or if that is too difficult a task, then restrict the use of the rooms to Saturday afternoons and lock them Saturday night when they probably aren't being used very much anyway.

Those Late Sleepers

Most of the GSC faculty members seem to think that a plague is rapidly sweeping the GSC campus; this plague is, of course, tardiness. Beginning at 8 a.m. every single week day, it is quite simple for one to see a "mad rush" when students are trying, often to no avail, to get to class on time. This rush ends around 4:30.

The GEORGE-ANNE knows, from experience, no less, that it's much nicer to sleep that 15 or 20 extra minutes every morning than to get up before daybreak in order to get to class on time. Of course, there are also other valid reasons, such as drinking that coke or coffee

in the Student Center with the "gang," or checking the mail, etc., etc.

The strange thing about this plague, however, is the fact that it seems to be striking come of the faculty members, without their having realized it. Several members of the GSC faculty are seen rushing, leisuely, of course, to class 15 or 20 minutes late. This, of course, is a different situation.

The GEORGE-ANNE feels that the situation could be well brought to order if both the faculty and the students would try harder to get to class on time.



Neatness Is The Word

The aftermath of a busy day in the Frank I. Williams Center is easily identified by the overturned tables, scattered newspapers, misplaced chairs, and over-running ash trays. This is a typical scene in the recreation room of the student center after the "battles of bridge" are over for the day.

The George - Anne

ROLAND PAGE, Editor

THURMON WILLIAMS
Business Manager

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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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THE HOUSE MOTHER IS SORRY SHE ASKED YOU TO CALL FOR LOUISE AT THE DOOR—JUST DRIVE BACK TO THE CURB AN' HONK!"



By WINFRED L. GODWIN
Director Southern Regional Education Board

On a warm pre-Easter night, Pablo Casals, the world's greatest cellist, sat on a stage at Florida State University and conducted his own oratoria in one of only three performances scheduled for the United States.

Across a few state lines, novelist Eudora Welty of Jackson, Mississippi, spoke to students at the University of Arkansas about the effort and talent which turn words into fiction.

There is talk in North Carolina about a state-supported school to offer professional training in the performing arts.

Each of these items is a hopeful sign that the arts and humanities are growing in the South—a growth in which universities must play the leading role.

Importance of Humanities

When we teach the humanities—literature, the performing arts, the fine arts, philosophy, history, international cultures—we teach man's universal response to the experiences of his life.

Man's basic response to things of the world around him do not change drastically with time. Pablo Casals, at 86, said so when he said:

"In our modern day effort to do many diverse things, man has forgotten some of the simple and basic things. When we hear Beethoven and Bach we are moved. Bach, Beethoven and Mozart were not different from people today. Life is still based on the same principles. We need the same sort of things today to satisfy our spirit and soul, and why should we not follow the same path in music?"

Art's Beginning

Humanistic growth includes an understanding of visual expressions in many forms. The University of Texas was one of the first universities in the nation to take a professional artist from the studio and locate him in the classroom. Commemorating that decision some 25 years ago, the

University this year is showing the work of its faculty in an exhibit called, "University of Texas Art Faculty—Past and Present."

At Tulane University, the chairman of the department of philosophy has said that a university's responsibility in teaching literature means the production and promotion of new literature, rather than the examination of old literature.

"In English departments today literature is worshipped, embalmed, intoned over and dissected," he said. "The students who want to write literature are compared unfavorably with those who wish to study it and become scholars. The result is that the plays and novels are being written by people who did not attend a university, or who attended and were so bored they dropped out."

At the University of Virginia, the voice of William Faulkner spoke out for many years saying the same things in words of his own.

Dramatic Arts

The dramatic arts are another rich source of information about man. Shakespearean festivals like that at Emory University in Atlanta have created new dimensions for students who perform and students who watch.

Four outdoor historical dramas will be cast this year from try-outs held at the University of North Carolina under direction of outstanding playwrights.

The nation has shown its concern for humanistic development with new support of the humanities through National Defense Education Act Graduate Fellowships. More than 300 graduate programs in the humanities in Southern universities will receive support from the NDEA in 1963-1964.

These and other programs in the humanities do serve the national defense. They are the raw material of freedom which is cherished most because it encourages and permits the full expression of our minds and spirits.

Summer Employment Information Available

By LINDA MOODY

Have you ever thought of working during the summer? There are many summer jobs which require the experience of teachers and college students. GSC students seeking summer employment may find information concerning this in the Testing and Guidance Center of the Office of Student Personnel Services.

Many available jobs are listed in four catalogues which the placement office has and makes available to the student. These catalogues give a description of the job, the location of the employment, the address of the employer, and an estimated salary. Two such catalogues are the "Summer Employment Directory of the U.S." which lists jobs available in the U.S., and "Summer Jobs," which lists jobs available in other countries.

Jobs may be obtained at camps, resorts, hospitals, restaurants, insurance companies, and other similar establishments. Many of these jobs offer opportunities for travel as well as experience and money.

Salaries differ according to the job. Many jobs offer positions with regular wages while others pay only expenses and offer a bonus upon completion of the job.

Also available to Georgia Southern students are the services of Margaret Akridge, John Cole, and Sammy Prince, graduate assistants.

Prince stated, "It is rather late to be applying, but there is still a good chance of getting a summer job." He also added that the student actually applies for the job. Testing and Guidance Center makes the information available



Paging Southern

By ROLAND PAGE, Editor

"Oh man, look at that ignorant goon, smelling flowers, talking 'bout what a wonderful world this is—what is he, some kind of nut?"

Earlier this year, I once spoke of GSC's self-styled "frowners," and somewhat brazenly urged these people to "smile" at least once in a while.

The frown, however, was only a superficial evil. Something much more penetrating and much more disheartening is bothering me now (I'm always bothered).

I am, perhaps, the dumbest of the dumb when it comes to distinguishing one type of literature from another; but it seems to me that my problem began in the days of Voltaire, Moliere, and the great critics of optimism.

Since the days of those great intellectuals, it seems to me that one is out of style if he doesn't criticize the entire world and brand it as an evil, rotten, and selfish hole.

It's been done in literature. It's been done in philosophy, politics,

and all types of intellectual pursuits. The cynic is king—he's "cool."

This idea, or rather attitude, has made its mark among students at Georgia Southern. Its made its mark on me—and on many of my friends.

Most of us seem to be continuously engaged in a contest to see just who can produce the darkest, most pessimistic outlook on the things around us.

Perhaps this atmosphere is not campus-wide, but perhaps it is. Dormitory discussions in which I've taken part seem to inevitably begin with one party stating a fact, or citing a situation, and each party thereafter expanding on the fallacies of the subject at hand.

Who dares to reverse the tone of the discussion? Who would be so bold and so "knot-headed" to bring up a favorable aspect of the subject?

I suppose the early disciples of this procedure would be called non-conformists. And non-

conformity, in most instances, is to be admired. But isn't it possible for non-conformity, to become conformity? Indeed, it seems that sweatshirts and tennis shoes have become the accepted garb on this campus lately, while it's the courageous student who dares to wear a coat and tie.

Everybody writes about spring—and paints flowery, utopian pictures of that season. There's enough of the cynic in me to laugh at most of these descriptions. And yet, I suppose this cynicism was inspired by the amazing change this campus seems to have experienced from winter quarter to the present.

Everything seems brighter and (well I may as well go whole hog) Cheery.

While there is so much to be criticized in this world, there is some good lurking around somewhere. It may be hiding or disguising itself, but it's there—it must be there—it's got to be there.



SAME OLD SHILLELAGH

By PATRICK KELLEY

Dear Mom and Dad:

Well school is quite rough this quarter. So many of the Professors are coming to class every day and of course this places a great deal of hardship on everyone especially those with four o'clock classes.

The Dining Hall seems to be improving. We are getting leftovers only once a week. The dietitian states that she is going to start serving a new dish. The name of this wonderful cuisine is Mystery Meat.

The Education Division is going great guns this quarter. Students had to buy texts and this includes Elementary Majors.

Lulu wonders why the baseball players use such small bats when they play ball. She advocates the use of fence posts so that they can hit better.

Dr. Anatomy of Biology is teaching a new course this quarter. The name of this course is Crayons 410. It is a non credit course for people enrolled in Embryology.

Miss Alley of the Home Ec. Division states that all students taking the course in Candy Mak-

ing must practice pulling taffy.

Dr. Pun forgot to come to class the other day. It seems that his horse took the wrong way and he got lost.

It seems that the Campus Security is having trouble with the parking problem especially in areas reserved for faculty members. According to Private Lost One, students will do anything to get ahead. Oh yes this famous policeman got caught for speeding the other day. It seems that he was going down hill on his bicycle and his brakes slipped. This is such a wonderful example for students to follow.

Stanley has been having nose trouble lately. It seems that he has a brown spot on his nose.

According to a Coed from Greasy Hall, snow was spotted in Outhouse Terrace yesterday. The most amazing thing about this is that this snow came from Virginia.

Dean Get-Us states that all girls should take up golf. It is such a wonderful exercise and it also relieves many frustrations.

Dr. Milk Bottle, formerly known as Dr. Bottle, states that

he is drinking three glasses of milk a day. According to this Professor, milk is supposed to keep one all pepped up and always alert.

Dr. Ruffy states that, due to his recent wreck on his tricycle, he is going to start using roller skates.

Dr. Kraut of German says that he is going to stop giving sermons to his class. It seems that he has been having sorethroat trouble lately as a result of his numerous lectures.

Miss Sparrow and her flock are flying to Jacksonville this week. It seems strange that one should be flying South so late.

Well I guess enough has been said for now. I must go to the library and see what new books they have acquired.

Don't forget to dye my Easter Eggs.

Your Son,
Moon

P.S. To all those fortunate people who will stay on campus this weekend, Have a ball. May be y'all will find enough people to play solitaire.

Inquiring Reporter

By NANCY PARRISH

Traditionally, spring is the season during which the campus overflows with romantic zest and tender emotions of "love." When asked "Do you believe in love?" and "What does it mean to you?" or "What is your opinion of love?" GSC students gave varied answers.

Jaymie Arnold, Columbia, S. C.: "Yes, I don't know exactly what love is, but I think people run around too much falling in and out of what they think is love."

Frank Chew, Bartow: "Yes, I do; but to me it usually means utter confusion."

Rose Ann Scott, Tampa, Fla.: Yes, but it usually means bad business.

Janice Fries, Millen: Yes; love is one of the most wonderful things that can happen to a person.

Linda Gassaway, Hinesville: I don't know whether or not I believe in love. I believe in a feeling of attachment to another person which comes from a continuous association with him.

Douglas Wells, Tallahassee, Fla.: "Yes; I believe that love is an undying loyalty which will benefit the couple for the rest of their lives."

Rhett Thompson, Swainsboro: Love is a thing between a man and a woman which they will know when they find.

Linda Moody, Statesboro, Yes; it means the future.

Tina Ballek, Macon: Yes; but I'll have to tell you what it means when I fall into it.

Gary Hancock, Savannah: Yes, I believe in love; I also think that

most marriages today stem from a feeling of security which later develops into a stronger feeling of love.

Fran Ward, Bainbridge: Yes, but I believe in Santa Claus, too.

Terry DeLoach, Glennville: Love is a feeling you feel, when you feel that you are feeling a feeling you have never felt before.

Kathy August, Savannah: You must be kidding.

Danny Broucek, Statesboro: Yes, but I won't say another word.

Janey Everett, Statesboro: Yes, but I can't explain it in words.

John Abbott, Maun: Nothing to it.

Nancy Carr, Augusta, Yes, but too many people take it as a game.

Tom W. Brown, Dalton: Yes; it is that state of mind and body that results in total confusion of all faculties involved.

Marilyn Woody: I believe in love for married couples and children, but not for me—yet!

Verlie Anne Paulk, Bainbridge: Yes; to me love means marking off days on a calendar until I can go home.

John Toshach, Savannah: I don't believe in it!

Diane Woods, St. Simons: Love is a feeling I'd like to have.

Tiny West, Madison: Yes; someone you could live with for the rest of your life!

Joe Ryan, Savannah: Yes; you feel extremely close to someone

whose presence you enjoy very much whose absence you hate.

Glenn Hennig, Orlando, Fla.: Yes; companionship and assuming the responsibility of adulthood.

Mickey Cobb, Waycross: Of course I do; Love is something that I just can't express.

Tully Burch, Forsyth: Everybody believe in that; happiness in sharing everything with someone very close to you.

Johnny Mac Brown, Swainsboro: Yes; it's hard to explain.

Linda Parker, Sylvania: Yes; Jonathan.

Sandra Stanley, Jesup: Most definitely; everything.

Judy Simmons, Woodbine: Yes; it's a wonderful feeling shared by two people.

Earline Johnson, Axion: No! I don't believe in love. But then, some people don't like carrots because they've never tasted them.

to CURE MORE
GIVE MORE to
AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

Coed Corner

By EUNICE NEAL, Society Editor

Girls understand some things. History, English and math courses give them no trouble whatsoever. Then, home economics majors just love courses like clothing and foods. But get any girl in a science lab and she is completely lost.

Before coming to college, most girls know nothing about lab or any of the equipment that is used in one. In only one short quarter they learn what test tubes and ring stands are.

This is what happens in a typical lab period when all the students are (mostly home economics majors).

Ten o'clock — the bell rings. Class doesn't start because there are only two girls present. But girls are supposed to be late, so that's all right. Finally the class assembles, and roll call is over. Next comes the process of the explanation of the experiment. The explanation is very important, but hearing about Jane's long distance telephone call from California is more interesting. One can't listen to two things at one time.

Now to work. Yes, we're all going to be great scientists one day. There, we've mastered how to light a Bunsen burner. Come on to greater things.

The experiment is supposed to be done with great precision. One-tenth of a gram too much of any substance will make it completely wrong. The scales are finally balanced. This is exactly the correct measurement. Mix, boil, and wait for two hours. What a beautiful experiment! It worked just like the book said it would. One more step and we will be finished. Be careful. You did what? Dropped the flask and broke it. The professor said we could come back in the morning at five o'clock and start over.

The tests are all run. Now to turn in the results. I'm sure that they were all correct. This was so easy to do. Why has everyone left so soon? They couldn't have finished that much earlier than we did. We did do number 6 didn't we? Yes, but everyone else did number 16. Don't panic. We can always come back at five in the morning and do the right experiment.

Test tubes are so fragile. This is only six we have broken today. Don't worry about the explosion. Who'll notice a hole in the ceiling?

Labs really aren't this bad. Girls can learn. By accident, we will all probably make some great contribution to science.

Happy Easter!



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STREET FLOOR

'63 'Spring Blossom' Queen Reveals 'Her' Beauty Hints

Use Sex Appeal Says 'Magnolia'

By JANICE McNORRILL

Miss Magnolia (Burl) Patterson, a beauty from LaFayette, was named "Miss Spring Blossom of 1963" in McCroan Auditorium last Thursday night.

The annual "Blossoms of Spring" Reverse Beauty Contest was sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. Miss Lily (Billy) Felder was first runner-up, and Miss Dahlia (Doug) Geiger was second runner-up.

McCroan Auditorium was alive with excitement as the twenty lovely contestants appeared on stage. The crowd burst into applause when last year's queen, Azalea (Wayne) Ellis, presented the new queen with a garland of roses.

Sponsored in the contest by Kappa Phi Kappa, Magnolia showed "her" talent in a pantomime of "A Good Man Is Hard To Find." Dressed in a silver gray formal and a gray fox stole, "she" displayed the femininity and poise which helped her to win the coveted title.

"Miss Spring Blossom of 1963" is no newcomer when it comes to appearing on stage. "She" modeled at Reinhardt Junior College at Waleska before entering Georgia Southern. "She" was also first runner-up in last year's "Blossoms of Spring" Beauty

Pageant. At that time "her" talent consisted of a ballet routine. Magnolia used to take dancing lessons at an Arthur Murray studio.

Magnolia Patterson is a Senior Business Administration major. "She" was formerly a member of Circle K and is presently a member of Phi Beta Lambda. "Her" hobbies include swimming, bowling, and skating. "She" has won many skating contests, and also enjoys horseback riding on her family's farm near LaFayette.

Magnolia believes that simplicity is the keynote to a lovely appearance. She wears little make-up and wears "her" hair in a casual easy-to-keep style. "Use your sex appeal," is her advice to campus coeds.

When asked what qualities "she" admires in a boy, Magnolia said that she prefers one who is kind and courteous. "She" likes boys who are tall, dark, and have blonde hair and green eyes.

When asked how "she" felt when named the winner of the "Blossoms of Spring" contest this year, the new queen replied that "she" was happy, excited, and "just speechless." Being a beauty queen has also increased her social life, for "she" has been asked for dates by many of the boys at Cone Hall.

Magnolia commented on the friendliness of all the contestants in the beauty contest.

"The other contestants did an excellent job and offered a lot of competition," she said.

"I want to thank everybody who made this possible, especially the Wesley Foundation," "she" added.

Kerry Strong Elected To State Home Ec. Office

Kerry Strong, sophomore home economics major, was elected state second vice president of the college chapter of the Home Economics Association at its annual convention last week.

Also the GSC Home Economic Division scrap book won first place in its respective division.

The homemakers attending the convention were entertained by several well-known guest speakers. Dr. John L. Furbay, lecturer, world traveler, writer, and consultant for General Motors, spoke at the French dinner given for the homemakers.

Installation of officers took place at the breakfast given by the Egg Association.

The homemakers were also served an Hawaiian style patio party.

Members of the GSC Home Economics Chapter who attended the convention are: Rhett Thompson; Sarah Ray; Sophronia Hand; Elaine Walden; Mary Alice Belcher; Irma Carol Groover; Kerry Strong; Carol Rushing; Jackie Comber; Linda King; and Sandra Hilton.

Miss Lucille Goughly, Dr. Betty Lane, and Miss Mary Heltsley also attended from GSC.

BSU NEWS

A general BSU meeting was held recently in McCroan Auditorium to elect officers for 1963-64.

The nominating committee was composed of Mary Kent Gillenwater, chairman; Martha Jane Barton, Harley Davidson, Carleene Henson, Linda Paschal, Sandra Roberson, and George Thomas.

The following officers were elected: Susan Slaton, president; Robert Holcomb, vice president; Linda Moody, dorm enlistment chairman; Danny Bray, day student enlistment chairman; Ruby Woodward, social chairman; Carol Hicks, devotional chairman; Gloria Faye Cofer, Twilight chairman; John Stetzer, missions chairman; Benny Canady, deputations and extension chairman.

Also, Gail Mobley, music chairman; Arlene Street, publicity chairman; Elaine Walden, stewardship chairman; Mary Lee Rogers, secretary; Sherry Hagaman, Editor; Herbert Shippey, Sunday School Representative; Jane Moore, Training Union Representative; Carol Margaret Ward, YWA Representative.



Woweeeee !

HERE SHE IS—"Magnolia Patterson," the new Blossom of Spring Queen on the GSC campus. The new "Miss Spring Blossom" was just "speechless" at being crowned winner. "She" says that since ascending the throne, "she" has been asked for dates by many of the boys at Cone Hall.

Catalog Changes Are Explained

By HOYT CANADY
Managing Editor

There have been several general changes made in the 1963-64 edition of the Georgia Southern College catalog, according to Paul F. Carroll, Dean of the college.

The most interesting and noteworthy change brought about in next year's edition is the change in course numbers.

Freshmen courses are listed with numbers ranging from 100 to 199, sophomore course numbers range from 200 to 299, junior course numbers are listed from 300 to 399, and senior courses are numbered 400 to 599. Graduate courses are listed in the 600's.

"500" courses are listed as courses for advanced undergraduates and graduates; "600" courses are strictly graduate courses.

Do You News of Interest?

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9 P.M. Tuesday

Communism Institute Planned For Summer

By JOY LETCHWORTH

The Georgia Southern College Social Science Division will offer an Institute on Americanism versus Communism this summer from June 10 through July 18, according to Dr. Jack N. Averitt of the Social Science Division.

Taking part in the Institute will be Dr. Jack N. Averitt, director, Mr. Hubert McAllister, Dr. George Rogers, Dr. Otis H. Stephens, and Dr. Paul Wischkaemper.

The Social Science Division is now seeking speakers for the Institute from the State Department, the F.B.I., the United Nations, the United States Congress, and the World Bank.

The Institute at Georgia Southern is consistent with Senate Resolution 105 of the General Assembly of Georgia, which called on the State Board of Education to require classroom instruction "in the dogmas and tenets of Americanism and to develop intelligent and aggressive opposition to Communism and to teach loyalty to our American political and economic system."

It is designed to strengthen teachers' understanding of the basic concepts of the conflicting ideologies between Communism and Capitalism. It will help to acquaint the individual with the political, social, and economic developments in communist-dominated countries that threaten the existence of democratic institutions, Dr. Averitt said. The basic philosophical concepts underlying the structure and operation of the American government will be emphasized, along with the major crises in American history out of which the American "way of life" emerges.

Two courses which will be offered for credit will be:

History 570 - The Communist World and Economic System in Contrast, which will include a study of Communist ideology, the inception of communist conspiracy, the impact of Communism on Russian life between 1914 and 1945, World War II and the expansion of Communism, the International Communist movement in China, India, the Near East, and Eastern Europe, and Soviet imperialism in the Eastern Hemisphere.

This course will also cover the ordering of economic society, economic planning, organization, authority and responsibility, measures of performance, and foreign trade and economic imperialism.

Political Science 560 - American Political Philosophy and Traditions - will cover American political philosophy, fundamental principles of the United States Constitution, the growth of modern constitutional government in theory and practice, the theory of representative government, and contemporary issues of American democracy.

The second part of this course will include study of the major movements in American history, the American Revolution, the Federalists, individuals, power and the law, nationalism and sectionalism, the national concept of sovereignty, the rise of modern America, and liberalism and reform in Contemporary America.

Students enrolled in the institute will receive ten quarter-hours credit for both undergraduate and graduate programs. Graduate credit may be applied toward a Master of Arts, Master of Education, or six-year study. Graduate students who desire to



MISS BONNIE BELL

GSC Student Named "Miss Warner Robins"

Miss Bonnie Bell, a third quarter freshman majoring in elementary education, was crowned Miss Warner Robins of 1963 Saturday night at the annual beauty pageant.

Miss Bell was also winner of the talent division. She did a dance and baton routine to "The Stripper." She arranged the dance and designed her own costume.

Among her prizes are a diamond watch, a \$250 scholarship, a five day vacation, and a \$25 savings bond.

In high school, Miss Bell was a member of the homecoming court, Most Talented Senior, and an honor graduate. She was second runner-up in the Miss Flint E.M.C. contest and second runner-up in the Miss Georgia Junior Civitan contest. She was majorette for four years and head majorette for two years.

Miss Bell will be a contestant in the Miss Georgia contest which will be held in Columbus, Georgia in May.

Stevens Wins SNEA Position

The SNEA convention was held April 3-6 at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel in Atlanta.

GSC students attending were Randall Bacon, Fran Ward, Robert Stevens, Faye Anderson, Margaret Hansard, and Denny Rushing. Robert Stevens, a candidate for state president, won that position.

This organization is sponsoring an FTA day Thursday, April 11, at GSC. Representatives from all of the First District high schools in the state have been invited to attend. The agenda for the day includes a tour of the campus and a session with the members of the Education division.

The students will be divided into groups so that they might meet their future faculty advisors. The day will end with a dance in the Alumni Gym.

On April 27 the club is also sponsoring a "President's Dance" which will be semi-formal. It will be for the administration and faculty and their guests.

apply credit earned in the Institute toward a degree program should make arrangements with their advisors.



THE NEW SLATE OF OFFICERS for the Nu Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Omega are at their recently-held installation meeting. Seated are Roland Lance, first vice president; James Haymans, president; Jerry Davis, second vice president. Standing are: Bob House, corresponding secretary; Bill Broadman, alumni secretary; Jimmy Abernathy, treasurer; John Evans, recording secretary; Jesse West, sergeant at arms; and Tommy Hancock, historian.



New Madras Patterns

Madras in colorings and patterns not often seen in America. Deftly tailored in Gant's pullover button-down collar style with three-quarter length sleeves.

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Store For Men

STATESBORO, GEORGIA



DUTCHMAN'S GOAL

By Dutch Van Houten
SPORTS WRITER

A Personal Glimpse

It seems as if Coach J. I. Clements' Eagles were handed another stroke of bad luck last week with the loss of Mickey Allen. Earlier in the season, left-fielder Bobby Butler was out for the season when an ulcer flair-up hospitalized him. More recently right-fielder Allen suffered a broken ankle and with all probability will be out of action for the remainder of the season.

Allen was practicing sliding and was attempting to slide into second base when the injury occurred. He is a senior and was a member of last season's NAIA championship team. Allen has completed requirements for graduation but was attending school this quarter to play his last season for the Eagles. I wish him a speedy recovery and hope he has a chance to play for the championship again this year.

I would like to take my hat off to the tennis team. Dr. R. D. Ward's net-men were defeated by the College of Charleston in the season opener, but not before a gallant attempt was made by the Eagles. A sparse crowd of spectators braved the un-Spring-like weather to see the Eagles lose by the score of 5-4. GSC captured first in four of the singles matches; but Charleston swept the doubles. The team stuck with it, although the rain and the 'monster' were against them through the majority of the match.

A four team tournament moves onto the campus this week-end with teams from Erskine, The Citadel, and Appalachian State Teachers College competing. I hope that the weather will be co-operative because it is bad enough that the team has to play under only one handicap at a time. I'm glad to see the seeds have been planted for the new courts. We even had a nice shower after the earth was turned, now all we have to do is wait on them to grow.

The U.S.A. Invitational Gymnastics Championship held in the Alumni building this past week-end was quite enjoyable. The Eagle gymnasts put on a very good show with Brent Williams, Buddy Harris and Jon Peacock swapping first, second and third places with a good bit of regularity. Some praise should go to Dempsey Goolsby who took second place honors for his first attempt in competition on the rope climb. He has been working out for about three weeks with the team. This past week-end brings to a close the gymnastics competition in our area for the season, and I congratulate Coach Pat Yeager and his team for a terrific season.

The following thoughts and quotes were heard coming up through the week. Tennis team member John "Horse" Williford remarking, "If we can just win four of the single matches I know Tiger (Johnny Waters) and I can win our doubles."

The thought of Jack Nicklaus being the same age as myself but becoming 20 thousand dollars richer for having a good time in winning the Masters Golf Tournament.

A smile of complete happiness when Larry Crouch struck out Kentucky All-American Cotton Nash as the Eagles won the game 4-3.

The thought that the more recent deaths due to boxing are about half the total number through the years.

The Clemson College end of Spring practice football game having the supposedly second team defeating the first unit 23-6.

Small Regular

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PARAGON

Harris, Williams Lead Gymnastics Team To Championship In USA Invitational



THE FINISHING TOUCH

GSC'S GYMNASTICS TEAM pauses with Coach Pat Yeager and their newly acquired trophy immediately following last Saturday's USA Invitational meet. The Eagles pictured here are, left to right: DuPont Hancock, Jon Peacock, Buddy Harris, Perry Wright (seated), Coach Yeager, Brent Williams, John Brunson and Cliff Sudd reith.

Eagles Drop Close One To Charleston

Georgia Southern's tennis team opened its season Saturday against the College of Charleston and though the match was marred by rain the see-saw nature kept some of the tennis faithfuls on the spot to the very end.

GSC swept the singles 4 to 2 in a series of hard-fought matches; Steve Wright at number one slot bowed to a smooth-stroking Billy Slicox 6-2, 6-1.

Dan Dixon, Southern's impeturbable number two man, was forced to go three sets against Larry Walker before closing it out at 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

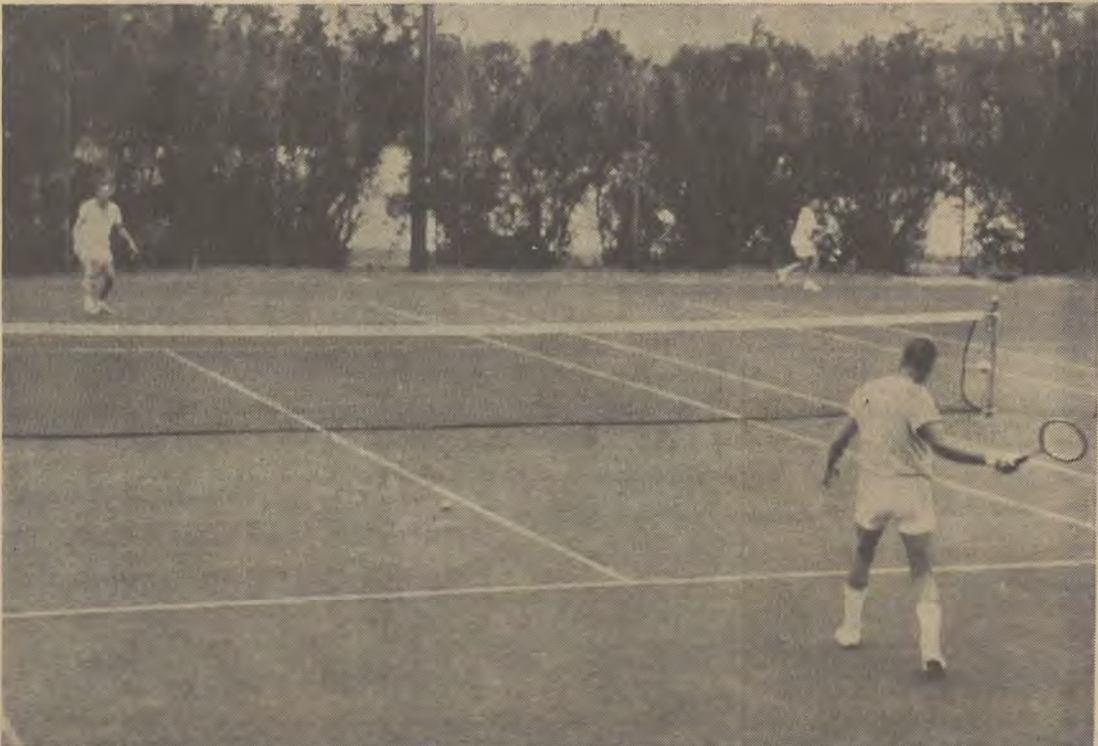
A greatly improved John "Horse" Williford easily took the number three singles from Phil Lesser, at 6-1, 6-3. Joe Scraggs, making his varsity debut for GSC, relied on his big serve to overcome left-handed Tom Bold of Charleston, 7-5, 6-4.

Veteran Bobby Jones finally bowed to Charleston's Elihu Spikler after three hard-fought sets, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4; and John (Tiger) Waters added another point to the cause by coming from behind to defeat Bill Gaud to take his match 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

At the end of the singles competition GSC held a 4-2 edge, and hopes rose that a victory in the opener was at hand. Only one win in the doubles matches was needed to clinch a victory for the Eagles.

Wright and Dixon of the number one doubles put up a good fight before succumbing to Slicox and Walker, 7-5, 6-2. In number three Williford and Waters went down before an inspired Spikler and Gaud combination, 6-2, 6-3.

Southern's hopes now hung on



JOHN (Horse) WILLIFORD slugs it out with opponent Phil Lesser of the College of Charleston in last Saturday's tennis match. Williford defeated Lesser in the singles, 6-1, 6-3; but the team lost the match in the doubles with an outcome of 4-5.

Germany Offers Jobs This Summer

NEW YORK — Temporary employment for young American and Canadian citizens in Germany this summer can now be secured with the assistance of Lufthansa German Airlines, the German Central Bureau for Employment Assistance (a Federal Government Agency) announced today.

Offices of the German carrier throughout the USA and Canada will make available to any interested person application forms for summer employment in Germany which will be processed thereafter by the employment bureau in Germany. The service is entirely without charge by either Lufthansa or other German authorities.

According to Dag Stomberg, manager of the Special Events Department of the carrier's North America Division, this service is effective at once. "Our principal aim is to assist students or anyone who wants to finance his stay in Germany by working his way through the summer," Mr. Stomberg said.

He emphasized that no guarantee of securing jobs can be made. The German Central Bureau for Employment Assistance, however, said there would be plenty of opportunities for employment in the following categories.

One, young men can work, above all, as unskilled workers and helpers on farms, in trade and commerce, on construction sites, and in restaurants and hotels.

Two, young women can be placed as unskilled helpers on farms, in industry such as textile, metal and food industry; also in restaurants, hotels, hospitals, homes for the aged and others.

"It will be impossible to place commercially trained personnel in their profession", Mr. Stomberg noted, "because the period is too short and generally a profound knowledge of the German language would be required."

He said that the German bureau had quoted — for unskilled help — approximate compensation ranging between U.S. \$0.45 (1.80 Deutsche Mark and U.S. \$0.70 (DM 2.80) per hour for unskilled general labor. For farm work, compensation is generally U.S. \$0.45 per hour plus meals. These are minimum payments and may increase slightly according to local municipal regulations.

"We are very hopeful," Mr. Stomberg said, "that we will be able to help particularly those young students who wish to supplement their studies with practical experience abroad. There is no substitute for firsthand knowledge of other countries and their people, I believe."

Although compensation for unskilled help might appear low compared to American and Canadian rates, it must be borne in mind, that living expense in Germany are also comparatively lower. Hotel accommodations for example, can be secured for as low: US \$1.50 per day, private accommodations even more reasonably.

Germany during the summer, offers the visitor innumerable festivals, fairs, sightseeing, and cultural events which, in the majority, are scheduled during weekends or include the weekend.

Season Ends With Complete Victory

A tired and weary band of Eagle gymnasts stepped to the throne of the 1963 USA Invitational championships, dethroning, once again the FSU Seminoles, who didn't make it to the South Georgia city to defend their title.

As a matter of fact, whether it was due to academic difficulties or the prospect of facing stiff competition, only one team that participated in the SIGL championships saw fit to make the trip, thus dispelling any possibility of a repeat performance of the Southern Intercollegiate.

Southern topped second placed David Lipscomb by a 75-40 count; the FSU Alumni, composed of two gymnasts, who participated unattached, came in third with 31 points.

Taking the All-around championship was GSC's Buddy Harris who tallied 74.63 individual points and was followed by teammate Brent Williams, who racked up 71.65 individual points. FSU Alumnus Bill Beavers had 71.25 and fourth-placed Jim Nance of David Lipscomb totaled 61.75.

GSC also made a clean sweep of the rope climb event with "reserved strength." Placing first was Bill Aldrich, who was followed by Dempsey Goolsby and Perry Wright.

Not to be outdone, three other gymnasts swept the free callisthenics with Harris placing third, Jon Peacock second, and Williams first.

Joe Taylor, working with the FSU alumni, took first place in the side horse event with D. C. Tunison following a close second, and Beavers placing third.

Harris also placed first in the long horse vault, the high bar, and the parallel bars. Peacock and Williams also produced top honors in the tumbling events.

The senior men's division was won by a strong group of gymnasts from Dade County Junior College in Miami who nosed out Druid Hills High School from Atlanta.

Leading the point parade in this division was Julio Garriga; he was followed by Don Maples from the Tuscaloosa (Alabama) YMCA; and Hank Rogers of Druid Hills placed third in the all-around.

The Leesburg Acro-Bats from Leesburg, Florida, copped first place in the junior boys division and was followed by the Keywadin club from Atlanta.

In the senior boys division, Druid Hills took top honors with Avondale from Atlanta placing second. The junior girls division was taken by the Fort Meyers Recreation Club with the Leesburg Acro-Bats placing second.

Mary Traveek of Powell-Moise, last year's junior national champion, took all honors in the senior women's division which was held Friday night. Miss Traveek tallied 31.31 individual points, and was followed by Nancy Stevens of the Fort Meyers Recreation Club with 30.50; and Susan Long of Druid Hills placed third with 26.68.

GSC gymnastics coach, Pat Yeager stated, "It was actually a hollow victory for us. Not taking anything away from David Limpcomb, we didn't have near the competition that we expected the competition that we expected."

However he said in conclusion that the Eagles have enjoyed "a very successful season. We came along well — much better than I had expected."

He also pointed out that it was a team effort all the way, and added that the schedule next year would probably be harder than the one this season.

"While we're on the subject, I would like to thank the student body for its tremendous support this season," he said. "It really made a lot of difference."

He also expressed his gratitude for all the students who helped with the USA Meet last week. The GSC mentor termed them as "the finest bunch of kids I've ever worked with."



WILLIAMS, HARRIS

Second and first in the all-around

Student Bowling League Formed This Quarter

"The Eagle Ten - Pinners," the student bowling league, which was organized Spring Quarter of 1962, has been reorganized for this quarter.

The officers for this quarter are George Lumpkin, President, and Faye Ruffin, Secretary.

"The Ten-Pinners" meet each Tuesday night at the Skate-R-Bowl lanes, and there are 40 students who participate.

The ratings for April are as follows: Individual high series, Jim Pope and Kay Preston; individual high game, Bob Suber, Marc Comer, and Kay Preston; high team series, the Alley Katz; and high team game, the Alley Katz.

At the end of each quarter trophies are presented on a team and an individual basis.



MARY TRAVEEK of the Powell-Moise gymnastics teams shows how she took first place in the uneven bars event, and, we might add, just about everything else. She finished the night with 31 individual points, the all-around trophy in the senior women's division, and led Powell-Moise to first place.

Eagles Stop Cats; Next Week's Slate Given

Meet Wake Forest, Parsons Monday

The Georgia Southern College Eagles with their record now standing at 9-3 played host this afternoon to the Tarheels of the University of North Carolina.

Tomorrow the Eagles will host the University of West Virginia Mountaineers and on Monday will play a double-header with Wake Forest and Parsons College. Games will also be played on Tuesday and Wednesday with Wake Forest.

Coach J. I. Clements, commenting on the upcoming series stated that unless his Eagles continue to play the brand of baseball that they played against Kentucky and the last game with Amherst, the Eagles will have little chance to win.

According to Clements, "All of these teams are powerful outfits with much talent and heavy hitters. We are going to have to play a good brand of baseball to stay on the field with them."

North Carolina will be out to make it two in a row over GSC as they defeated the Eagles here in Statesboro last year, 2-1. The Tarheels are picked as the class of the Atlantic Coast Conference this year and are backed with a staff of proven pitchers.

West Virginia University is a perennial power in their section and are expected to be strong again this year.

On Monday, the Eagles will clash with two of the most potentially powerful teams that they have faced all year. Parsons College from Fairfield, Iowa, will bring a young but talented team to Statesboro. This is the first year that GSC has played Parsons.

Georgia Southern is just one of many powerful schools that the Wildcats will play this year. Included on their schedule are such powers as Minnesota, Illinois, Southern Illinois and Tulsa. Incidentally, Parsons will play 39 games this year. They will be on a tour of the South and will be meeting GSC on their swing home.

Wake Forest will probably be the strongest opponent met by the Eagles this year. Anyone who witnessed last year's games with the Deacons will quickly remember that the Eagles were soundly defeated twice by scores of 12-5 and 8-1.

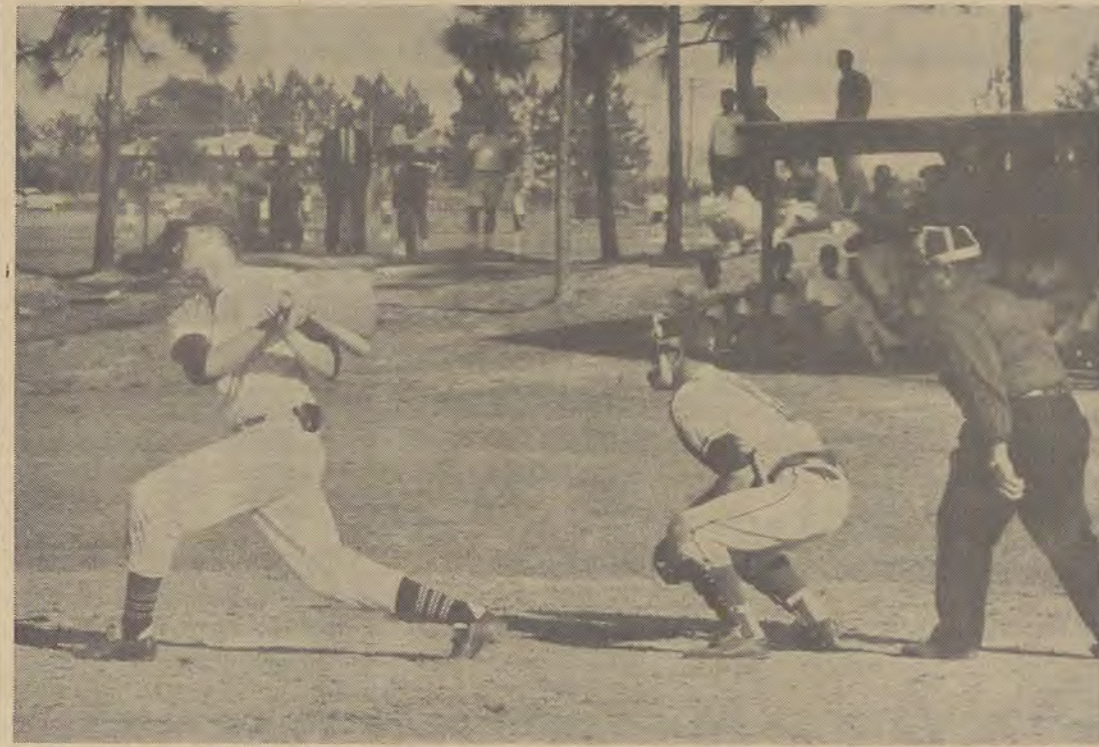
Single games will be played with Wake Forest Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Following the series with Wake Forest, the Eagles will meet Florida State University in Statesboro on April 20.

Henderson Comments On GSC Golf Course

"We hope to make it an attractive place, and also a place where people enjoy playing golf. Costs would be greatly increased if the course were kept in equal condition of the Country Club, such as watering the greens daily, and mowing the grounds daily; but it is hoped that the golf course will be kept playable."

Thus commented President Zach S. Henderson, when asked for the school's policy concerning the GSC golf course. He went further to give a little detail on the present course.

About three years ago, the



A MIGHTY RIPPLE . . . but he missed!!! Sandy Wells hangs on to Larry Crouch's strike as both he and the umpire watch Kentucky's Cotton Nash go down swinging in the top of the ninth inning in Monday's 4-3 win over the Wildcats.

Seeley's Ninth-Inning Hit Gives Hard-Earned Win

By LONICE BARRETT
Sport Editor

The University of Kentucky Wildcats with All-American basketball star Cotton Nash in the lineup paid a short visit to the GSC campus Monday with the sole purpose of adding the Eagles to their victory string. When the last inning was over and final tallies made those very same Wildcats were on their way with their fur ruffled and their tails between their legs.

After Kentucky had jumped on Eagle pitcher David Bell for one run in the fourth on a single by Charlie Casper, a hard liner by Nash and a two-run homer in the sixth, the Eagles made a valiant rally in the late stages of the game to take the hard earned win 4-3.






The Eagles scored their first run in the sixth on a single by

In the bottom of the ninth Jones was hit by the pitcher. Bill Griffin sacrificed perfectly to move Jones to second. Hammond was intentionally walked to set up the force play, and big Jim Seeley, having one of his best days of the season, drilled the first pitch into left center-field to score Jones and win the ballgame 4-3.

Pitcher Larry Crouch picked up his second win of the year after he relieved Bell in the eighth. Both wins have come in relief. Crouch blanked Kentucky for the rest of the game. His effort was aided by some good fielding on the part of his teammates. During the two innings that he pitched, Crouch gave up

Continued on Page 6

Tempest Winners...Lap 3!

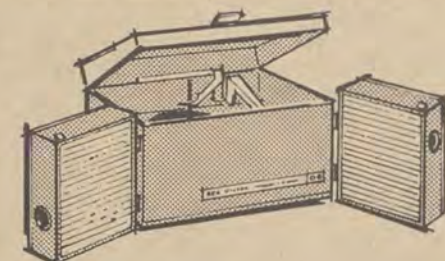
 Gary L. Lewis U. of San Fran.	 John V. Erhart Loras College	 Byron D. Groff Penn State	 D. B. MacRitchie U. of Michigan	 J. L. Millard, Jr. Ft. Hays State	 J. O. Gallegos, III U. of New Mexico
 N.T.G. Rosania S. Kansas State	 James W. Todd Valparaiso U. (Staff)	 W. T. Oliver Lafayette College	 Justin C. Burns St. Bonaventure U.	 Edward R. Wassel Clarkson College	 Morris S. Boyer U. of Georgia
 G. J. Tamalivich Worcester Poly (Staff)	 Ancil K. Nance Portland State	 P. S. Holder, Jr. St. Mary's U.			



Did you win in Lap 4?

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 20 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate. *Girls! You may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus \$500 in cash!*

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by April 27, 1963 and received by the judges no later than April 29, 1963.



If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

**LAP 4...
20 WINNING
NUMBERS!**

25 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

1. D328872	6. A818471	11. C191819	16. A112433
2. B552083	7. C175380	12. A078603	17. A337477
3. B631155	8. A131483	13. D215452	18. C467893
4. D148138	9. C702472	14. A609159	19. B911494
5. C591755	10. A909791	15. C613177	20. B482160

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

1. B381031	6. A139564	11. C527240	16. A237594	21. B402208
2. A260110	7. C373057	12. D799966	17. A127588	22. B792561
3. A681037	8. A713453	13. B335471	18. B686223	23. B145355
4. B746597	9. C831403	14. C033935	19. B521492	24. C402919
5. A491651	10. B985589	15. C757103	20. A057655	25. B707528

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274 GSC Students Apply For June '63 Graduation

Two hundred and seventy-four students have made application for June '63 graduation, according to Lloyd Joyner, Registrar. The deadline for application is Monday.

The degrees for which application has been made are the Master of Education, for which nine students have applied; the Bachelor of Arts, for which ten students have applied; the Bachelor of Science in Recreation, for which six students have applied; the Bachelor of Science, 54 students; and the Bachelor of Science in Education, 195.

Joyner stated that application for graduation must be made by the student before entering his last quarter here. All applicants should apply at the Registrar's office. A \$10 fee must be paid to the Comptroller, and the student must be measured for cap and gown by Mrs. Martha Benson, secretary to C. R. Pound.

Those students applying for a Master of Education degree are: Bobby Quick Cobb, Jorge Correa, Mary Delk Gordon, Lucille Aldridge Harvey, Mildred English Jones, Jane Shearouse Metts, Betty Rushing Tapley, Martin Earnest Teel, and Bobby Ray Todd.

Those applying for a Bachelor of Arts degree are: Early Wayne Bland, Virginia Dale Byrd Frank Ellis Chew, Dorothy Anne Cromley, C. Clifton DuBois, Michael Reed Kenedy, Sally Victoria Magee, Jacqueline Anne Marshall, Brenda Moore, and Margaret Schuman Smith.

Applying for a Bachelor of Science degree in Recreation are: Robert Henry Chauncey, Harold Wick Clay Coleman, Jr., Harley Gerald DeLoach, William Thomas Martin, Jr., Purvis Elmer Ponder, and Thomas Ranch Williams, Jr.

Applying for a Bachelor of Science degree are: Emory Michael Allen, Wyman Robert Baragon, Marilyn L. Branch, Robert Lewis Brooks, William James Brunson, Albert Carlton Clark, Jr., Robert Whipple Coady, George T. Davis, William Redding Davis, Jr., James Ronald Dryden, Myles Roger Golden.

Also, Ira Dempsey Goolsby, William Craig Griffin, Homer Douglas Finch, Harold Vincent Hagins, II, Ralph Kurtha Hancock, Jr., James R. Harris, Jr., Claude Arthur Howard, Jr., Donald Julian Howard, Carl Thompson Hunter, Billy Wayne Knight, John E. Leverett, Sandra Kaye Marsh, Joseph Franklin Mathis.

Also, Jimmy Conel Maynard, Terry Don Miller, J. Harold Mimbs, Eddie Ethridge Morris, George Ronald Morris, Donald Martin Nelson, Jr., Gene Hudson Nevil, James Floyd Newsome, Charles Ira Newton, Vernon Samuel Ownbey, Karl Ernest Peace, Robert E. Perkins, Graydon Demmis Reddick, Jr., Jarry Edward Reese, George Harold Reeves, Jr.

Also, Charles William Robinson, III, William T. Royster, Carl Roland Satterfield, Teofilo C. Sicay, D. W. Smith, Jr., William Amory Smith, Peter John Somerindyke, Herman D. Swilley, Jerry Howard Trollinger, George Norman Tripp, Kenneth Usery, Wendell David West, Hubert Paige Whiddon, Jr., and Charles Gilbert Williams.

Kentucky.

Continued from Page 5

no hits, no runs, walked one, and struck out one.

The Eagles, in winning the game, played one of their best games of the season. They committed no errors and turned several sure hits into outs. Denny Kline, third baseman, enjoyed one of his fine afternoons and continued to amaze the fans with his quick glove and rifle-like arm. Also adding excitement to the game were the two double plays by Bill Griffin and Jackie Hammond.

Georgia Southern's record now is 9-3 while Kentucky is 6-2 with the other UK loss coming at the hands of a strong University of Tennessee outfit.

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JIM'S HAIR STYLIST

Those students applying for a Bachelor of Science in Education are: James Paul Abernathy, Jackie Brenda Adams, John Hines Adams, Lynda Lee Alberson, Helen Elizabeth Alexander, Harriet Anderson, Helen Patricia Anderson, Jack Ronald Anderson, Sammy Lee Andrews, Graham Glenn Anthony, Julia Carolyn Ashley.

Also, Anna Henrietta Averitt Judith Ann Baldwin, David C. Barber, Clara Ellen Barger, Harold Eugene Barlow, Mellic Conley Barlow, III, Martha Jane Barton, C. Leola Bearden, Janice Elizabeth Bedingfield, David Ray Bell, Jr., David Conner Berry, Clovis Kate Biggers, Hilda M. Blanton, Rebecca Powell Blocker, Jeannette Blount, Clifford Judson Bobo.

Also, Grace Marshall Bocook, Donna Daniela Bookhardt, William Thomas Bowen, Jr., Willis Dell Brackett, William Brannen, Janice Mae Brazier, Frederick Wade Brogdon, Joseph Austin Buck, Jr., Anderson Earl Burch, Doyle Russell Burch, James Edward Carlton, Mary Elizabeth Carter, Judith Ann Chandler, Wilma McNeal Clark, Sandra Revis Claxton, Furman Lee Clett, Jr., Sandra Faye Coarsey, Elaine Avery Cole.

Also James Weldon Collins, Jr., Helen Boston Cooper, Sandra Jo Coston, Martha Jean Cowart, Melinda Gay Cowart, John James Crapps, eanette Amelba Cribbs, Sandra Lee Crosby, Carol Anne Cross, William Leonard Curry, Melba Anderson Daughtry, James Tamar Davidson, George Thomas Davis, Julie Ann Tyson Davis, Larry Eugene Davis, Marcia Anne McClurd Davis.

Also, John W. Deas, Jr., Marvin Terry DeLoach, Marianne DeLoach, Carl Eugene Dietrick, Bonny Colson Dixon, Max Joel Dixon, William Roger Dorsey, Horace Conrad Drury, Daniel Dunaway, David Dunaway, Ben Howard Dykes, Janet Olive Edwards, Marian Mortimer Edwards, Lois Irene Faith, William J. Findley, Jr.

Also Martin Herman Fleischacker, Helen Elizabeth Freiberg, Martha Ann Gibbs, Jerry Dean Gibson, Jane Taylor Gilbert, Mary Kent Gillenwater, Wilma Patricia Ginn, Ellen Oramae Glisson, Blenza Martin Glover, Bobby Joe Goode, Doris Parker Godbee, Gensela Vines Godfrey, Jack Mazon Gordon, Larry Wyman Gordon, Thomas A. Greene, Jr., Jackie Lavonia Griffin, Jolane Rawl Guske.

Also, Peggy Ann Rawlins, Frederick Raymond Ream, Mable Blakely Reed, Mary Laverne Rehberg, Dale Burns Ricks, Peggy Ruth Rivenbark, Austin Eugene Roberson, Sandra Elizabeth Roberson, William M. Rogers, Bonnie Jean Rowell, Shelby Jean Rusk, Charlotte Sanders, Patsy Elizabeth Sanders, Madolyn Hulsey Schewes, Betty Louise Scruggs, Donald Wayne Seay, Esther Ann Sellers, Joel Lyn Shirley, Sandra L. Shugart, Mary Stone Simpson, Elaine Leggett Smith, Simmie Jennie Smith, John Albert Smoot.

Also, Sharon Kay Snider, Joseph Lawrence Stanfield, Sr., Rudolph Starling, Charles LaVerne Stewart, Agnes Ann Strickland, Sandra Gail Strickland, Judith Stubbs, Charles Mack Sumner, Madge Elizabeth Surles, Melvin Douglas Sweat, Bobby Hugh Tapley, Eugene Howard Tavior, Madra Wiggins Thompkins, Charles Herdis Thompson, Sherrie Ann Thompson, Frances Groover Tillman.

Also, Leon Tompkins, Sara Gwendolyn Tompkins, James Louie Tripp, Sammie Faye Alex Julian Simons Wade, Jerry Alex Walton, Marion Gertrude Ward, Martha Lanier Ward, Charles Mitchell Warnock, Clara Elaine Wells, Frances Brogdon Whiddon, Barbara Ann White, Angela Maree Whittington, Thomas Alec Wilkerson, Floyd Thomas Williams, Janice Rita Windham.

Also, Mary Belle Wood, Evelyn Ellene Woodard, Avis Anita Youmans, Harriet Nancy Young, Hazel Young, and Helen Young.

Air Force Officer

Selection Team

Here April 17

The U. S. Air Force Officer Selection Team will visit Georgia Southern College on April 17, 1963, to interview senior men and women interested in the Air Force's Officer Training School Program.

Members of this team are: Lt. Gary Little, 3503rd USAF Recruiting Group, Officer Procurement Officer; TSgt. Ed Freeman, Detachment 302, 3503d USAF Recruiting Group, Officer Procurement NCO and MSgt. Charles E. Sandefur, the local Air Force Recruiter.

The team will be at the Frank I. Williams Center at 10 a.m. on the above date to interview prospective applicants, process applications for the Officers Qualification Exam and to administer the exam to those desiring to apply for the program.

Individual qualifying for the program will receive twelve weeks training at San Antonio, Texas and upon completion of this training will receive a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Air Force.

After commissioning they will receive technical training in the area for which they were selected prior to entering the Air Force. Some of these areas are: Pilot, Navigator, Physicist, Aircraft Maintenance, Missiles, Weapons Controller, Auditor, Administration and Information.

All seniors, within 210 days of receiving a degree, are eligible for this program and are encouraged to visit with the team, without obligation, for detail information.

Also, Katherine Pikulski Newsome, Lynn Sandwich Newton, Helen Anita Nowack, Robert Lynn Orr, Jane S. Owens, Kathleen Parker, Mary Faye Parker, Mary Linda Paschal, Howard Ronald Patton, Barry Rodman Paulk, Melba Ruth Paulk, Roger Ray Peeples, Martha Ann Peterson, Sheila Jean Phillips, James Wyman Poole, Barbara Ellen Powell, James Stone Presnell, Robert Allyn Prichard.

Also, Peggy Ann Rawlins, Frederick Raymond Ream, Mable Blakely Reed, Mary Laverne Rehberg, Dale Burns Ricks, Peggy Ruth Rivenbark, Austin Eugene Roberson, Sandra Elizabeth Roberson, William M. Rogers, Bonnie Jean Rowell, Shelby Jean Rusk, Charlotte Sanders, Patsy Elizabeth Sanders, Madolyn Hulsey Schewes, Betty Louise Scruggs, Donald Wayne Seay, Esther Ann Sellers, Joel Lyn Shirley, Sandra L. Shugart, Mary Stone Simpson, Elaine Leggett Smith, Simmie Jennie Smith, John Albert Smoot.

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