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THE George-Anne

Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

VOLUME 36

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1963

NUMBER 24

Nominate In
McCroan -- 6:30
TONIGHT !!!



Would That It Always Were Spring?

SWEETHEART CIRCLE, perhaps the most popular spot on campus, always takes on a new look every spring. Years ago it was just called the circle, and probably because it is heart-shaped, the name of Sweetheart Circle was adopted and has been used since.

Sweetheart Circle Kept Busy During Spring

By JANICE McNORRILL

The busiest place on campus during spring quarter is not the library, or the Student Center, or even the tennis courts. Since Spring arrived about three weeks ago, it seems that Sweetheart Circle has been a favorite spot with the students.

The warm, sunny days that Georgia Southern has recently experienced have just naturally made a "young man's fancy turn toward love." As any house director will tell you, there has been a mad rush from Cone and Sanford Halls to Deal, Anderson, Lewis, and Veazey.

Sweetheart Circle was recently redecorated to prepare for the increased activity that was anticipated. Winter being over, the Circle suddenly took on a new appearance; green grass made a velvet carpet, and the trees and flowers burst into bloom.

The students immediately began to take advantage of the beauty of Sweetheart Circle. The squirrels, which always play cheerfully beneath the trees, no doubt began to fuss about the sudden invasion of their privacy.

The name of Sweetheart Circle needs no explanation. President Zach S. Henderson, when asked about the origin of the Circle, said:

"It's in the shape of a heart, and a lot of courting goes on out there. Probably some stu-

dents started calling it Sweetheart Circle and the name stuck."

When President Henderson came to Georgia Southern (then Georgia Normal School), Sweetheart Circle was called simply the "Circle." A road ran through the middle of the circle where the sidewalk now lies. A street between Anderson Hall and the Administration Building joined the present street which goes around Sweetheart Circle.

The Circle was changed about 1937 to the way that it is now. President Henderson does not recall the exact date that the work was done. It was also around this time that students started calling it Sweetheart Circle.

Sweetheart Circle has become firmly established as tradition at Georgia Southern. There was widespread alarm last year when the "George-Anne" reported that the Circle was going to be leveled and paved. More careful reading, however, revealed that it was one of the George-Anne's April Fool stories.

It seems that Sweetheart Circle is now so much a part of the college that it will always be here. It is one of the most beautiful spots on campus, and any coed can tell you of its importance.

So if your roommate comes in covered with mosquito bites, don't panic. Just remember that in the Spring, Sweetheart Circle is always very busy.

Religious Groups Begin Christian Seminar Tonight

The five active religious organizations on the Georgia Southern campus (Baptist, Episcopalian, Methodist, Presbyterian, and Roman Catholic) are sponsoring a "Christian Thought Seminar" which will meet tonight and the next four consecutive Thursday nights in room 208 of the Administration Building at 7 p.m.

The stated purpose of this Seminar is to deal with matters of the Christian faith on an intellectual and philosophical basis. This experiment, which has never been tried on the GSC campus before, is to enable students to understand their own and other religions better.

Each student who attends the Seminar will be given a bibliography from which to read, therefore enabling him to participate actively in the discussions.

The proposed areas of study and discussion are: "Christian Thought and Literature," on which Dr. David Ruffin will speak tonight.

On April 25, the topic under discussion will be "Christian Thought and the Economic Order."

On May 2, Chaplain Manning, of Emory University, will speak on "Christian Thought and Truth."

On May 9, Dr. Hackett will speak on the subject of "Christian Thought and Beauty."

The topic for May 16 will be "Christian Thought and Goodness."

Congress Nominates New Slate Of Officers; Open Nominations Tonite

Tickets Now On Sale For Annual 'Old South Ball'

Tickets were scheduled to go on sale this week for Georgia Southern's annual "Old South Ball," which will be held on Friday, May 4, from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on highway 301, according to Donald Westberry, Junior Class President.

Prices for the tickets are \$3.00 per couple, and are on sale in the lobby of the student center.

The "Old South Ball" will feature the "Top Hats" from Valdosta, a five-piece band who has made appearances at other college dances as well as a performance at Southern for the annual homecoming dance.

The theme for this year's ball is entitled "Southern Spring," which will be designated to portray a typical springtime in the antebellum South, Westberry said.

At one time this quarter, there was concern as to whether or not the annual affair would be held; but at a recent called meeting of the junior class, who sponsors the event, it was

definitely decided that the dance would be held.

Prizes will be awarded to the boy who possesses the longest and "most Southern looking" beard; and to the girl who best typifies the "Southern Belle" look, stated Jerry Kight, publicity chairman for the junior class.

He added that the beard-growing among the men "is usually an important feature of the 'Old South Ball.'"

Westberry went on to say that photographer Robert Manley of Augusta will be on hand to take pictures of couples at the dance. Prices for the pictures will be \$4.00 for two 5" by 7" photos in a plastic frame, plus two 2" by 3" wallet-sized pictures, both sizes of which will be made in color.

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

'Tallulah' Cancels May Appearance

Tallulah Bankhead's scheduled appearance here May 1 has been cancelled, according to a statement released by Robert Overstreet, director of the Masquers Fine Arts Series.

This announcement was made upon receipt of a telegram from Thomas Brock of Brock-Carson Productions, the company which was to bring Miss Bankhead here.

Overstreet contacted Brock because he had not heard from the company regarding Miss Bankhead's appearance since January, and because of an advertisement he had seen of Miss Bankhead's scheduled appearance in Boston, April 22 - May 6.

A check of Brock's records revealed that the GSC date had been cancelled in February, but he had failed to notify Overstreet.

Brock called this a "terrible error on our part! He went on to explain that cancellation was necessary because of union requirements which involve approximately 25 union workers in setting up the show.

Considering this an "exorbitant demand far past the ability of colleges to pay," he cancelled the appearance. Brock added that he was "deeply regretful."

Phi Mu Alpha Initiates Five New Brothers

The Zeta Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity initiated a new chapter honorary member and four new members last Thursday, according to Wendell Lewis, Chapter President.

The national honorary music fraternity ended its recent pledge period by adding four new brothers to its roster, said Lewis.

The new members are as follows: Neal Jolly, Acworth, Danny Broucek, Statesboro, Ricky Murry, Jesup, and Albert Green, Savannah.

The chapter also enlarged its chapter honorary membership by bestowing the position of honorary Sinfonian upon Roy F. Powell, Assistant Professor of English at GSC, commented Lewis.

The new brothers had participated in many of the music fraternity's activities during their pledge period, including the fraternity's annual minstrel show "De Land of Cotton."

The new additions to the fraternity will also participate in Phi Mu Alpha's coming American Music Program, said Lewis.

Summer Institute Features Four Noted Speakers

"The Role of the United States in a World Organization with Communist Countries" is the topic to be presented by Francis W. Carpenter, one of four noted speakers to present major addresses at the Institute on Americanism versus Communism to be held from June 10 through July 18 on the Georgia Southern campus, according to Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the Social Science Division.

Carpenter, director of news services for the United States mission to the United Nations and former president of correspondents assigned to the U.N., will commence the guest speaker series by delivering his address on June 14.

Following on June 17, John McGowan, United States public relations officer for the State Department and assigned to Moscow, will present "The Soviet System."

"Counter Espionage in the United States" will be the topic of Dekle DeLoach, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, on July 8.

Concluding the series of major addresses on July 5, Congressman Elliot Hagan of Georgia, will speak on "Congressional Activities in curbing Communism." Hagan will also report on his recent trip to Berlin and India.

The speakers will address the (See INSTITUTE — Page 3)

Sigma Alpha Iota Gives American Musicale Monday

The Gamma Theta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will present an American Musicale Monday night at 8 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Frank I. Williams Center.

The program, as is indicated by its title, will consist of only music written by American composers. There will be vocal solos, trumpet solos, and a woodwind trio.

Participating in the Musicale are: Miss Patty Jo Aaron, who will sing "The Star" (a fragment from Plato), by James H. Rogers, and "The Year at the Spring," with words by Robert Browning and music by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach; Miss Aaron will be accompanied on the piano by Miss Rosemary Bailey, will sing "The Crying of Water" by Campbell-Tipton, and "Der Traumende See (The Dreamy Lake)" by Charles T. Griffes.

Miss Lisa Thombs will play a trumpet solo, accompanied by Miss Janette Waters on the piano. Miss Thombs' solo will be "The Hollow Men" for trumpet and orchestra by Vincent Persichetti. A woodwind trio made up of Mrs. Robert Gerken, Miss Rosemary Bailey, and Miss Carol Donaldson will play "Chipmunks" by Lamar Stringfield and "Ironie," "Canonic" and "Tangonic" by Mabel Daniels.

Guest performer will be one of the Chapter's patronesses, Mrs. E. L. Barnes, who will play the piano. Mrs. Barnes will play "By the Waters of Minnetonka" by Lieurance, "From a Deserted Cabin" by Lilly Strickland, and "On the Levee" by Florence Rice.

There will be a "Silver Tea" immediately following the program, at which time donations will be accepted. The Musicale is open to everyone interested in attending. Special invitations have been sent to the faculty and their families and the Statesboro Music Club.



New Sonfonians

Five men were initiated as brothers of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Music fraternity last Thursday night. They are (L-R): Front row: Roy F. Powell, honorary member, and Albert Green; back row: Ricky Murry, Danny Broucek, and Neal Jolly.

Student Body Meets In McCroan -- 6:30

The Student Congress has nominated a slate of candidates for the upcoming Congress elections and the entire student body has been invited to add to that list tonight as open nominations will be held at 6:30 in McCroan Auditorium.

Award Criteria Presented; Point System Rejected

The criteria for presentation of awards to the outstanding clubs on campus at Honors Day, May 13, was set up Monday night at a meeting of the organization presidents, according to Cecil Martin, who presided.

This year, instead of honoring only one club, a club from each of the various groups will be recognized. These groups will consist of professional clubs, departmental clubs, religious organizations, and service clubs. All of the GSC publications will be recognized.

Clubs seeking recognition must submit to the Presidents Council in written form, a list of its aims, purposes, and projects.

The proposed point system was presented by Mary Shearouse, Chairman of the committee. It was suggested that such a system would honor outstanding leadership at GSC by encouraging more club participation. An honor society would be set up for students attaining a certain number of points.

The points were divided into major and minor points, according to the importance of a club office; and a student would have to earn a minimum of three and a maximum of eight from the former group, and a minimum of six and a maximum of eight from the latter group. A total of eleven approved honor points would qualify a student leader for recognition.

This proposal was voted upon and rejected by the Presidents Council.

The Gamma Sigma Upsilon host and hostess for the week of April 19-25 are Lonice Barrett, 302 Sanford, and Carol Woody, 227 Lewis.

WEEKEND EVENTS

Friday: Dance sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota in the Alumni Gym. College dance band will be playing.

Saturday: Tennis Match at 2 p.m. GSC vs. Mercer; Baseball game at 3:15. GSC vs. Florida State.

Movie in McCroan Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Ray Bowden, Congress president, said that early this week two nominees for each office were named to appear on the ballots of the May 6 election. He said that at tonight's meeting, all students may add any names they wish to that list. All candidates, however, must carry a 2.5 grade average.

Those nominated by the Congress are as follows: For president—Don Westberry and Bobby Green; for first vice president—Danny Bray and John Williford; for second vice president—Mary Shearouse and Glenn Henning; for secretary—Frances Dell and Barbara Sandefur; and for treasurer—Marie Eubanks and Ronnie Farmer.

Bowden said that the Congress is presently negotiating with the Statesboro Rockwell Manufacturing Company in hopes of procuring voting machines for this year's election as was done last year.

Alpha Rho Tau Sponsors Annual Art Festival Sat.

The Second Annual Art Festival, sponsored by Alpha Rho Tau, will be held Saturday, April 20, according to Miss Jo Carol Gettys and Miss Freida Gernant of the Art Division.

The Festival will begin at 10:30 by the lake, weather permitting. In case of rain, the Festival will be held in the Carruth Building.

Entry in the Festival is not limited to art students, but is open to anyone interested. The entry divisions are (1) painting, (2) sculpture, (3) graphics, and (4) crafts.

The exhibitor must be at least sixteen years of age, and his exhibit must be an original work of art. An entrance fee of 25 cents will be charged.

All work must be in the display area by 9 a.m., and no work can be removed before 6 p.m. Saturday evening. Each exhibitor is expected to secure his work by 7 p.m.

The members of Alpha Rho Tau who are working with the Festival are Ronald Maddox, who is in charge of construction; Al Gibson and Doug Geiger, in charge of publication; JoAnn Thompson, who is in charge of the scrapbook and registration; Allan Glass, purchase manager; and Ruth Gassett, who is responsible for numbering the exhibits.

The public is invited to attend the Festival.



The new members of Alpha Gamma Omicron, a freshman honorary society for women, are pictured (left to right): Patsy Poss, Janelle Rushing, Jeanette Gibson, and Penny Trapnell. To qualify for Alpha Gamma Omicron, freshmen women must make the dean's list for two quarters of their freshman year.

Editorials

Nominate Now!

In hopes that this issue of The GEORGE-ANNE has reached its readers prior to 6:30 tonight, we emphatically urge the greatest attendance possible at the Student Congress nominating session in McCroan Auditorium.

One of the most important three or four weeks of the school year has slipped upon us and though fast action and prompt decisions are not the best possible methods by which to choose officers for the central organ of student representation, such action is better than none at all.

The Congress, as stipulated by its constitution, has named two candidates for each office to appear on the ballot. This ballot, however, is by no means final. At tonight's meeting, any students may add to the slate as they see fit.

Throughout the year, The GEORGE-ANNE has noticed the presence of an unbelievably wide variety of student attitude, thought, and opinion. We'd like to see such a variety clearly represented in a slate of candidates standing for truly opposing issues.

One member of the Congress expressed our feelings quite adequately at the March 12 session during which opposing views on campus rules and regulations were discussed. To a protesting faction of students, he said, "If you're dissatisfied with the way in which things are being run, put you a man up for Congress President and go to work!"

Voila! That's precisely the point. Too often student elections are conducted with no real purpose other than the filling of positions.

We look for, and we'll try our best to bring about, an election on issues and, for a change, there are some real issues to be decided by the student body — many of which were listed three weeks ago in the story concerning that March 12 regulations meeting.

Perhaps we're misusing the terms, but wouldn't it be possible for a relatively "liberal" slate of candidates and a "conservative" one to appear on the ballot? Indeed, it's evident that some students (we'll call them conservative) feel that rules and regulations on this campus are not stringent enough. Others drift in the opposite direction. Let's express these ideas in the form of an election — in other words — positive action rather than mere words. (We use the feelings toward regulations merely as an illustration and not as THE BIG ISSUE.)

Ray Bowden, Congress president, says that the candidates will make public addresses and lay out their platforms. We hope that they will also be subjected to a question and answer session as was done last year to provide further investigation as to each candidate's beliefs and plans.

This, however, remains for the future. At present, the urgent need is ATTENDANCE at tonight's meeting. Let's pack McCroan!

Student Congress Nominations

In McCroan Auditorium

At 6:30 Tonight!

Boom Kiddies

Children (and other types of immature students) anyway have a knack for taking their anger, frustrations, shortcomings, and general lack of better things to do out on other people, and always at the expense of other people.

Some throw their milk bottles across the room, others resort to not eating their food, and the more collegiate type throw firecrackers in dormitories.

This seems to be the latest fad among an unfavorable minority in Sanford Hall this quarter. While it might be an excellent idea to congratulate these students on finally reaching an age where they discover that playing with fire doesn't really get oneself burned if he knows how to handle it, they also need to be reprimanded for taking up an idiosyncrasy which is not only immature, but could also be quite dangerous.

It may seem hilarious to the

"child" who has thrown a cherry-bomb into someone's room, as he runs away to hear it go off without regard to anyone else's personal safety. However, let the situation be reversed where the little "kid" with the Satan complex is on the receiving end of such a firework. He would probably be the first to go to the house assistants or the house director with the complaint that someone was disturbing his sleep or trying "to bomb him."

But when facts are presented and questions are asked, everyone is as innocent as a new-born lamb.

To those who are possessed with the "itchy fingers" or the "touch of boom," we would like to suggest that there are other places where this can be done without any danger to anyone else. Of course, one's deflated, sadistic ego may not enjoy it as much; but he won't have to face the fact that his firecracker blinded someone.

The George - Anne

ROLAND PAGE, Editor

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News Editor

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

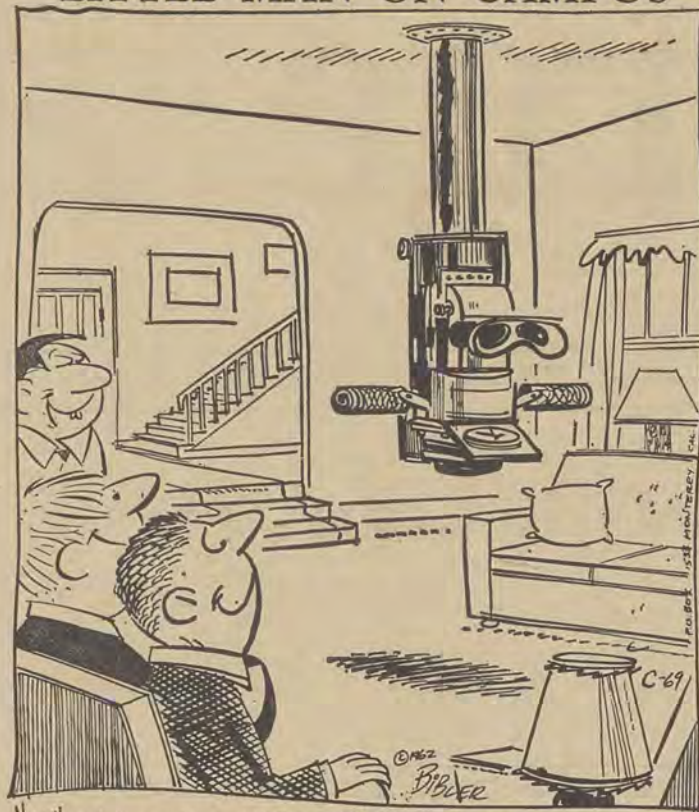
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Thursday, April 18, 1963

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AN ON A CLEAR WARM DAY WE HAVE A MOST UNUSUAL VIEW OF ALL TH' SUN DECKS IN TH' NEIGHBORHOOD."



The national debt and unemployment, production costs and consumer costs, wages and profit have moved from the back pages of college textbooks to the front pages of the nation's papers.

They are referred to in many contexts—the domestic economy, international trade, foreign aid, politics here and abroad, and social problems at many levels.

All of the talk and the recurring worry about another recession or depression has whetted America's appetite for information about its economic system and what, besides the Wall Street machines make it tick.

Colleges and the Economy Story

Colleges and universities of the South are providing information about that system and others through their curricula, their publications and the published opinions of faculty specialists. Television is being used especially to bring the story of the American economy to students and communities in the South.

The University of Chattanooga uses its basic principles of economics courses to tell how a free enterprise economy works with special attention to determination of prices and income shares, national income analysis and the problem of employment. It follows the basic course with a television course in investment which deals with market mechanisms, securities legislation, investment timing, the formulation of investment programs and other related areas.

TV Courses Offered

At Charleston, West Virginia, Morris Harvey College offers an advanced television course on contemporary economic problems, a study of current situations in light of economic theory. It is described as "a critical examination of modern inequalities in the economic order and of contemporary proposals to remedy them."

East Carolina College airs to its students and surrounding com-

munity an economics course dealing with American business practices and public policy as it relates to these practices.

Many universities of the South offer the CBS program, "The American Economy," as a regularly scheduled course in the curriculum. The program is a product of Learning Resources Institute and is broadcast in the South by 62 commercial and 22 educational stations in 15 states. More than 83 universities, colleges and junior colleges participate in the program.

Courses Built Around Broadcasts

At the Universities of South Carolina and Mississippi, the regular sophomore economics courses are built around the American Economy broadcasts. Emory University uses the program as a credit course toward the Master of Arts in teaching degree, supplementing the broadcast portion with seminars on the campus.

The Agricultural Policy Institute at North Carolina State College has tied discussion of economics to study of the European Common Market.

In its publication, "World Trade: What Are The Issues," N. C. State says, "The effect of the Common Market, with virtually free trade among members, is expected to enable Western Europe to continue its relatively high rate of economic growth. If freer trade policies with other nations are adopted, this growth will benefit not only the Common Market countries, but most of the free world, including the United States."

Today's rapidly changing economic problems require that our college emphasize teaching and learning for students who will face an even more complex economy.

Free enterprise and the American system, like democracy, thrive best when people are asking questions and getting answers which stand up under still more questions.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

I have finally become so disgusted with the unfriendliness on this campus that I decided to write this to let off some steam. First of all, I am from a small town where it is customary for everybody to speak when they meet, regardless of whether they know each other or not. When I came here in September, I thought it would be the same way here, but I found out in a very short while that it isn't. The only people on this campus who speak when they meet are people who are good friends.

Some of the stone-faced characters amuse me with the methods they use merely to avoid saying, "Hello." Usually, they look straight ahead; but others look up in a tree, at a building, behind them, or at some part of their clothes, as if looking for a dirty spot.

If two people genuinely dislike each other, I can understand why they don't speak, but for the people who just don't know each other, I can't, to save my life, figure out what is so painful to

them about saying, "Hello."

Assuming that this gets printed, I want to say to the GSC Student Body that I assure you that if you speak to everybody you meet, and they speak in return, you'll feel better and happier.

Thank you,
Hopeful



Haging Southern

By ROLAND PAGE, Editor

I once said that there are all kinds of people on the GSC campus. Included in this congregation are all kinds of coeds.

Some of the feminine members of Georgia Southern's student body (a very few) seem veiled in such a cloak of unblemished innocence that they would shatter to pieces upon hearing the slightest hint of "gross" language.

There are others who seem to have long ago shed that "cloak" and engage in such language themselves. And there are ever so many in between these extremes.

I've never been at peace with prudishness—I think I've established that fact quite substantially in past columns. I do feel however, in many cases, respect for the fairer sex on this campus has suffered some dangerous setbacks.

One can joke, laugh, and sometimes be suggestive, but I think the line must be drawn somewhere. It's probably impossible to trace the proper line of departure between verbal fun and uncivilized and uncalled for frank-

ness. Such a line would be dependent upon many factors: including the category into which a "man of the world's" female listeners belong.

Thus the line would be very finely drawn when speaking in the presence of the "innocent" girl. It seems only natural that a civilized man would be extremely careful not to offend her.

And in most cases, the line bends as the innocence of the girl diminishes. I've noticed on too many occasions here, that it bends too readily and some quite uncalled for remarks are made in the presence of coeds—remarks that seem out of place anywhere but in an all-male discussion.

I don't place coeds on a lily white pedestal—we all know the fallacy in that. But I fail to see why one must resort to brief language to maintain the center of gravity.

With respect for the "nice" girl, censorship of the mouth could be nothing but appropriate (I failed in that censorship once and felt like an —).

As for the "not so nice girl," don't COLLEGE men owe it to their own self-respect to build upon their status as educated gentlemen? I know the term "gentleman" becomes more vaguely defined each day, but I think each of us has a vague idea as to the qualifications thereof. And to use a new but quite appropriate term, it's unlikely that any of those qualifications include "grossness."

I believe in liberal thought and liberal speech, but one can be liberal without becoming a savage—or I must dispense with my beliefs.

Just A Note

It was with greatest pleasure that I learned last week of the planned spring publication of "Miscellany," the campus literary magazine.

As I said before, Georgia Southern could not unblushingly call itself a "college" if it did not wield a group of "creative" students. Look forward to the appearance of the fruits of GSC's student creativity next month.



SAME OLD SHILLELAGH

By PATRICK KELLEY

Dear Mom and Dad:

Spring is really here at Bull St. U. Girls and boys are now allowed to sit on the same sofa.

Greasy Hall initiated this practice on our campus. Also Sing-Alongs are now quite popular in this dorm. Dean Get-Us states that this vocal exercise is very good for students especially on moon-lit nights.

Dr. Britain broke a tradition last week. It seems that he had high-tea at 5 o'clock instead of the regulation 4 o'clock. His explanation is that he and his press agent were discussing important matters such as the size of finger bowls for Out House Terrace.

Dr. Bibliography is writing a new book. The name of this literary masterpiece is: "I Was A 97 lb. Bag of Wind. In this book the author discusses such matters as how to keep a class bored for 50 minutes. Really, Dr. Bibliography is good for nothing, but he does drink tea which comes from his Irish blood.

Dr. Politics states that he is going to teach a class next year in Political Drama. This course will give a student the basic facts

on how to lie with a straight face.

Dr. High-Life and Education majors have all received their Boards of Education. A course will be taught next year on the proper use of these Boards.

One coed in Greasy Hall states that she is going to buy stock in the Post Office Department. Her reason is to get cheaper rates on stamps.

Squeal Hall girls are sponsoring a Gay-Nineties Review. Each resident of this dorm is going to wear a dress that is above the ankles.

Lulu states her new bathing suit is one piece.

Stanley lost one of his pet rats over the holidays. It seems that the rat ate some cheese from the Hexagon. Stanley says that he will never let this happen again, because he will always feed the remaining rat ham.

Dr. Sour Kraut states that next year students who sit on the front row in German Class will need umbrellas.

Dr. Milk Bottle has some new arrivals at his house and of course he will be needing more milk.

Dr. E. Nuff told his class yesterday that they must read 10 books this week. Oh yes, this Professor states that students should place their orders now for the room of paper that his final requires.

The Dining Hall is going great. They now brew fresh coffee once a month.

Coach J. Strappe states that all P.E. majors will have to know how to spell next year.

Well I guess I have said enough this week. I must go to the Library and see their new selections of comic books.

Your Son,
Moon

P.S. Miss Sparrow and her flock report a good time on their recent migration South. It seems that they were grounded due to fog and they had to spend the night, and everyone on campus was so worried that they had crashed.

Dr. LaFox and his class have been going over to South Carolina on field trips. It seems to me that there are plenty of flowers in Georgia. I believe that many of the students on campus can verify this fact, but then variety is the spice of life.

Inquiring Reporter

By JANICE McNORRILL

Spring is always a time when everybody becomes more clothes conscious. There is a struggle to keep up with the latest fads. Girls wear wrap-around skirts, while boys don madras bermudas.

This week's inquiring reporter asked students what they thought about the way that GSC students dress.

Joe Kieve, Albany: Anything's o.k. with me. I think it's up to the individual.

Woody Ward, Columbus, Ohio: Blue jeans are just fine with me.

Vivian McKinney, Washington: I think that most people dress well. But I don't like the idea of boys wearing Bermudas when girls cannot.

Frissy McKnight, Augusta: In general, I think everybody dresses very well.

Deanna Milner, Macon: I think that the students dress well even though everybody seems to try to be a carbon copy of everybody else.

Janice Carroll, Waycross: There's too much conformity in dress. It's all madras, culottes, and wrap-around skirts, and no variation.

Grace Middleton, Nahant: Everybody is very collegiate. But there's too much conformity, especially where wrap-around skirts and culottes are concerned.

Vertie Ann Paulk, Bainbridge: What's good for the boys is good for the girls (Bermudas!)

Claudia Thompson, Madison: It makes me mad that we girls have

to slave in dresses while boys can wear bermuda shorts.

Mike Ries, Moline, Illinois: I vote for wrap-around skirts on windy days.

Judy Thompson, Glenville: I think that some girls go to the extreme with hem lengths. Also, girls should be allowed to wear Bermudas after classes if boys can.

Carolyn Haymans, Metter: I think that styles could be improved. There should be more neatness, especially with boys.

Patsy Partridge, Woodbury: I think that most people dress well. But I don't like the idea of boys wearing Bermudas when girls cannot.

Faye Jenkins, Glenville: People should be more moderate instead of going to the extreme. Girls seem to be less feminine when they wear such short skirts.

Judy Mercer, Eastman: I think that it's nice that people dress. It would be bad if they didn't.

Kitty Powell, Waycross: I think some of the girls go to the extreme when it comes to short skirts. But you can't blame the girls for wearing short skirts when the boys run around in Bermudas or in P.E. suits.

Judy McCrary, Jesup: On the average, most students seem very well dressed.

Cheryl Donovan, Macon: It's getting warmer and we girls want to get out of these skirts. Girls should be allowed to wear Bermudas in the afternoons.

Carl Denney, Cataula: I think that most students dress pretty nice. It's better not to wear bermudas to class.

Doug Powers, Jesup: I think dress should be left up to the individual. It's up to the teacher whether or not bermudas can be worn in class.

Susan Chelette, Lake Wales, Florida: Girls should be allowed to wear bermuda shorts every day after classes.

Sue Catt, Lakeland, Florida: I think the students are doggone well dressed. I'm still trying to get in that category.

Rhonda Rountree, Metter: Most people at Georgia Southern dress pretty nice.

Jeanne Bond, Decatur: Girls should be allowed to wear slim jim or bermudas on Sunday afternoons.

Martha McBride, Waynesboro: The way people dress emphasizes their character. I don't think everybody should try to dress alike, but should try to be more individual.

Pat Shellman, Bainbridge: Girls have to be more particular than boys do. I think girls should be required to wear dresses instead of bermudas most of the time.

Claudia Hyers, Patterson: Most students dress real cool. The students on campus look like they're in a fashion show. But I don't agree with girls wearing their skirts too short or with boys wearing dungarees or football jerseys.





DUTCHMAN'S GOAL

By Dutch Van Houten
SPORTS WRITER

It is almost a safe bet to say that one of the most popular sports at GSC is the game of golf. Some of you will probably disagree with me, but I'm sure that anyone who has had to wait for more than fifteen minutes to have a go at green number one on the college course will agree.

On almost every afternoon a person can see a number of Golfers striking out from Cone and Sanford (etc.) Halls with their various assortment of tools of the trade to inflict punishment to the little white ball after a hard day of classes. I will be the first to say that the college course is no comparison to the rolling greens of the Augusta National Course, which is the home of the Masters tournament. We can't strike down our course on this fact alone. How many other colleges do you know of have a golf course of their own? There are not too many in Georgia that have one.

I don't profess to compare myself with the Arnold Palmer type, but I have made a few rounds on our course with my usual over-par regularity. While touring the course and attempting to help my game I have come across some of the following adverse comments concerning the condition of the course.

The condition of the greens seems to be one of the biggest areas of concern. It seems as if the ball won't hold on the green because the grass is not thick enough on these areas. I think it is amazing how any grass can grow with the number of people trudging over them throughout the years, with every type of foot-wear from base-ball cleats to brogans.

Some people seem to have trouble adjusting to the six short holes and then stepping up to three longer ones. A re-arrangement of the tees could correct this situation, but wouldn't that take some of the challenge out of the game? While speaking of the three long holes, the problem of too much space is brought up. I have heard the comment of there being all the open area, and that makes it harder to hit the ball directly in line, because a person has simply too many places to hit the ball. This seems rather ridiculous to me and no further comment will be made.

There is no control over who plays on the course since there is no green fee for the privilege of playing. The course is actually for the faculty and students primarily, but unless the age of enrollment has been lowered at the college, a second look should be taken.

It is hard to predict how much the campus and buildings will expand at GSC, therefore we should be satisfied with the facilities we have and hope that the area will not have to be used for construction in the near future.

I would not be surprised to hear that some people might want to have concrete poured over the whole area and then painted green.

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Eagles Lose 2, Win 1, From Wake Forest; Special Ceremony Honors 1962 Champs

Gold Baseballs Awarded Before Tuesday's Game

Last year's NAIA Champions were honored in a special ceremony preceding Tuesday's GSC-Wake Forest tilt. Two local businessmen, Talmadge Ramsey and Everett Williams presented the members of last year's team with gold baseballs symbolizing the appreciation of the people of Statesboro as well as their personal gratitude for the showing made by the squad.

In an interview preceding the ceremony Ramsey and Williams stated that they had long wanted to give the team some remembrance of their achievement during last year's tournament. "Winning this championship", according to Ramsey and Williams, was the ultimate in success, but the manner in which they won the title was even more terrific.

In presenting these baseballs, Ramsey stated that he hoped that these young men will long remember last year's accomplishment and always live up to the honor and prestige bestowed upon them.

Members of the team receiving the baseballs were: Larry Crouch, Pierce Blanchard, Bill Griffin, Denny Kline, Charles Tarpley, Tommy Jones, E. G. Meybohm, David Bell, Robert Budd, Clyde Miller, Mickey Allen, Miller Findley, Mike Johnson, Buzzy McMillan, Tommy Howland, Don Gale, Don English, Roy Stewart, and Larry Maurer.

Don McDougald, local radio announcer was the Master of Ceremonies for the occasion.

Democrats Club Taps G. L. Smith Banquet Speaker

George L. Smith II, representative of Emanuel County, Swainsboro, Georgia, will be the guest speaker at the Young Democrats' banquet next Thursday night April 25.

Smith was former Speaker of the House of Representatives of Georgia during the administration of Governor Ernest Vandiver. He will speak of the Democratic Party in general and what it means to young voters.

He will also relate some of his experiences as Speaker of the House. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia Law School.

The banquet will be held at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen, and the meal will be served at 7 p.m. Afterwards, Mr. Smith will speak. Tickets are on sale at \$2.00 per plate and can be purchased from any member of the Young Democrats' Club. The meal is being planned by Mrs. Bryant.

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The Champs Are Honored

Don McDougald, WWNS Radio commentator, emceed as Statesboro Businessmen Talmadge Ramsey and Everett Williams present members of the 1962 National Championship Eagle Baseball team with "Gold" baseballs in recognition of their achievements. During Tuesday's ceremony, Ramsey and Williams said that "winning this championship was the ultimate in success."

Eagles Face FSU Here Saturday

The Florida State University Seminoles will invade the GSC campus Saturday afternoon for a single game beginning at 3 p.m. "FSU will bring potentially the strongest club that the Eagles have seen this year," stated Coach J. I. Clements. "They are a powerful club built around hard hitting, good fielding, and strong pitching." GSC won one game of the three that were played between the two squads last year and the Seminoles return virtually the same team this year. They were last year's area NCAA Champions.

On Monday and Tuesday the Eagles will take their second road trip of the season when they travel to Davidson, North Carolina to do battle with the Wildcats of Davidson College. In two earlier games with Davidson this year, GSC won both games by scores of 6-1 and 9-5.

After the series with Davidson, the Eagles will play North Carolina and Wake Forest before returning to Statesboro for games with Jacksonville U. and Mercer.

Following the Mercer clash, the Eagles will journey to Tallahassee where they will close out the regularly scheduled season with Florida State.

According to Athletic Director J. B. Searce the area tournament is scheduled to be played here again this year. There is some slight possibility that it will not be, however. A statement on this will be released later.

INTRAMURALS

Three intramural softball games were played last Monday afternoon.

In the men's National League the South Sox defeated the Honeyes ten to three, and the Packers defeated the Bushwhackers nine to four.

In the women's league the Eagles downed the Hoboes eleven to six.

Netters Defeat Erskine; Play Mercer Tomorrow

By ROBERT POOLE

Last Friday the GSC tennis team won its first match of the year, but had to settle for short-lived success as they were set back by the Citadel, 6-0, and Appalachian by a 6-3 score, according to Dr. Robert David Ward, tennis coach.

Friday afternoon GSC won every singles match from Erskine and the Erskine team forfeited the doubles to give GSC a 9-0 victory. Next GSC played the Citadel and suffered their worst defeat of the season as they were handed a 6-0 setback in the singles. GSC forfeited the doubles to give Citadel a 9-0 win. Appalachian State and GSC played the most evenly matched teams of the tournament with Appalachian State taking a 6-3 win.

Citadel won its three matches, Erskine dropped its three matches, Appalachian State compiled a 2-1 slate, and GSC came out with a 1-2 slate giving the GSC netmen a season record of 1-3, according to Dr. Ward.

Friday, April 19, GSC's tennis team will travel to Macon to vie with Mercer University and according to Dr. Ward, "We should win this one."

GSC individual scores are given below:

GSC vs Erskine
Wright 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.
Dixon 6-2, 6-4.
Willford, 6-2, 7-5.
Scrags 6-3, 10-8.
Jones 6-4, 7-5.
Waters 6-1, 6-2.
GSC vs Citadel
Wright 0-6, 3-6.
Dixon 3-6, 3-6.
Willford 2-6, 0-6.
Scrags 1-6, 1-6.
Waters 1-6, 2-6.
GSC vs Appalachian
Dixon 6-1, 6-0.
Wright 6-0, 6-1.
Willford 6-0, 6-1.
Scrags 6-1, 6-2.
Jones 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Waters 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.
DOUBLES:
Wright, Dixon 2-6, 3-6.
Jones, Scrags 1-6, 5-7.
Willford, Waters 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

GOLF

Last week April 10-13, the GSC golf team competed against nine teams from schools throughout the southeast including Florida Southern, Lamar Tech, U. of Miami, U. of Michigan, U. of North Carolina, Odessa College,

Rollins, Stetson, and Tampa University, according to Coach Frank Radovich.

The winner of the tournament was the U. of Miami with GSC coming in last due to a unfortunate circumstances, stated Radovich. "John Dekel sprained his ankle before the final round and was unable to compete in the last round so that our team was disqualified for having an insufficient number of players," said Radovich.

"Before the last round GSC was in the seventh position only eight strokes behind the number five team; and therefore, we stood a good chance of finishing with a respectable showing before the unfortunate accident to Dekel," said Radovich.

Radovich said that the "bent grass greens" caused the GSC foursome much trouble and stands out as one of the primary reasons for the poor showing.

"Also working against us was the fact that most of the other teams entered six men and chose the best four scores from these six each day, whereas GSC had only four men in competition," said Radovich.

The scores of the GSC foursome ran as follows:

Simmons	84	80	81	80
Martin	85	83	80	79
Jones	76	83	81	71
Dekel	80	78	73	—

"Bobby Jones made the best showing of the four," said Radovich.

In conclusion Radovich said, "I am looking for a win against the Mercer team this coming Friday, April 19."

Institute

(Continued from Page 1)

Institute in an open assembly in McCroan Auditorium each time, according to Dr. Averitt.

"We are indeed fortunate at Georgia Southern to have men of such prominence to address the members of the institution and the student body" stated Dr. Averitt.

The institute is sponsored by the Georgia Southern College Social Science Division. It is designed to strengthen the individual's understanding of the basic concepts of the conflicting ideologies between Communism and Capitalism.

Griffin Homers As Eagles Claw Deacons By 8-7

By LONICE BARRETT
Sports Editor

Monday afternoon the Wake Forest Deacons made it three in a row over the Georgia Southern College Eagles as they beat the Eagles 8-6 in a game marred with pass balls, wild pitches, and walks. The other two losses were from last year by scores of 12-5 and 8-1.

The Deacons, in winning the game, ran their season's slate to 11-3 while the loss dropped the Eagles to 10-4. Lou Howard, a tall, lanky lefthander took over the chores in the second inning and pitched five innings of good baseball before tiring and being relieved by Danny Koehler. Howard was credited with the win.

Wake Forest opened the first inning with three quick runs on Wayne Martin's double to left. He scored minutes later on a single by Walt Noel.

In their half of the first inning, the Eagles scored two runs on singles by Tommy Jones and Bill Griffin and a single by Sandy Wells. They pushed across two more runs in the second when Jones scored on an error and Griffin tallied on a wild pitch.

Jerry Stephens, who took over the pitching duties from starter Mike Reis in the second had the roof to crash on him in the fifth. The Deacons took the lead and didn't have to collect a hit to do it. Wake Forest scored twice on two walks, a stolen base and two wild pitches by Stephens.

In losing the game the Eagles collected eleven hits as did Wake Forest. There were four errors committed with Wake Forest making three and GSC one. The Deacons were able to capitalize on their opportunities and had the benefit of some timely hitting. Martin led all batters with three hits in four times at bat.

On Tuesday the Eagles again took the field in the second half of a double-header and revenged the Monday loss to Wake Forest by winning the second game by an 8-7 margin.

Wake Forest opened the game by greeting Eagle hurler David Bell with two runs in the first on one of Bill Scripture's two homers. Scripture, in his first time at bat, drilled one of Bell's pitches far over the left field fence to bring in Walt Noel and himself.

The Eagles evened the game at 2-2 in their half of the first. Jones walked, Griffin singled, Hammond sacrificed and moved the runners. Jim Seeley walked to fill the bases and was forced at second on Wells' grounder, which scored Jones, and Griffin scored on Wayne Connor's hit on an error.

GSC scored three big runs in the second to take the lead for the remainder of the afternoon. David Bell hit safely to right, Jones walked and Bill Griffin got his second straight safety to score Bell. Jones scored on Seeley's fielder's choice and Bill Griffin later scored on a catcher's error at home.

In the seventh, Scripture hit his second homer to drive in three runs Mike Budd, left-fielder, blasted one in the eighth off Bell before Larry Crouch relieved.

In the Eagle's seventh, Griffin doubled and scored on Wells' single. The winning run was made in the eighth when Tarpley singled and scored on Jones' double.

Bill Griffin, having perhaps one of his finest days in his career as an Eagle, led all hitters with four hits in five times at bat. The senior shortstop had a single, two ground-rule doubles, and a tremendous 375 foot homer. Through Tuesday's game, Griffin had hit safely in fifteen games.

This game evened this year's series with the Deacons at 1-1. Wednesday's game found the Eagle's Pierce Blanchard attempting to win the deciding game. The winner was David Bell whose record now stands at 2-2.

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