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The George-Anne

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COED SHARON ALLEN was one of several fresh arrivals to perform during GSC's annual "Freshman Talent Night." Miss Allen stirred spectators with an eye-catching fire-baton routine.

First Masquers Production Set November 20

Auditions for the "Masquers" will be held Oct. 7 and 8, at 7:30 p.m. backstage in McCroan Auditorium, according to Heyward Ellis of the Masquers.

Each person desiring to try out must present two readings, one comic and one serious.

The first presentation by the "Masquers" will be a series of plays from the "Passion Play Cycles of the Middle Ages." The performances will run from Nov. 20-23 in McCroan Auditorium.

This year for the first time "Theatre Practicum" will be offered. Its purpose is to acquaint interested students in the ways of the theatre, Ellis said.

Students who show individual growth in the principles of the theatre and also perform tasks necessary to play production will be given the opportunity to earn five academic credits during their enrollment at GSC.

Enrollment Records Topple; 2,375 Students Registered

Figures Surpass Anticipated Rise

Final enrollment figures were released this week indicating a record total of 2,375 students registered for fall quarter classes at Georgia Southern, according to Lloyd Joyner, registrar.

These figures surpass the anticipated all-time high of 2,300, which was the number set for the expected enrollment totals before classes began.

In the freshman class, 222 men and 363 women have been enrolled, making the total 585. This is an increase of 17, from last year's 568 Freshmen.

In the sophomore class, 280 men and 247 women have been registered, making the total for the class 527. This is an increase of 32 from last year.

The junior class has 297 men and 292 women registered, making the total 589 for this class. The increase from last year in this class is a high 118.

There have been 242 senior men and 230 senior women who have registered. The total for their class is 472. The increase over last year is 62.

GSC has 161 special students this year, compared to only one last year. There are also 10 more graduate students at Southern (186) than last year.

The total enrollment, 2,375, is 253 more than the enrollment last year of 2,122.

Due to the large enrollment of the college, there are, for the first time in the history of Georgia Southern, more students living off campus than students living on campus.

Three new dormitories, off-campus, have been added to the list of GSC housing areas; and two new dormitories have been completed on campus.



"They Jist Kep A'Coming!"

A total of 585 freshmen flooded the entrance to the Hanner Building this year as the mad rush of class registration began. The new frosh comprise a good portion of the 2,375 students now attending Georgia Southern.

Class Officers Nominated This Week; Election Soon

By PAT McMILLEN
Staff Writer

Nominations began this week for class officers, with class election slated to follow on Monday, Oct. 13, announced Donad Westberry, Student Congress President.

The Senior Class with Westberry presiding will make nominations for various class officers tonight at 7:15 p.m. in Room 114 of the Frank I. Williams Center. The Sophomore Class will also hold their nominations tonight at 7:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium

with John Williford presiding, said Westberry.

The Junior and Freshman classes held their respective meetings Wednesday and chose nominees for President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer of their classes. The names of the nominees will be released at a later date, said Westberry.

The election of officers will be held Monday, Oct. 13, in the lobby of the Frank I. Williams Center. The preceding week of Oct. 6 through Oct. 12 has been designated as an official campaign

week, Westberry added.

Each class president will represent his respective class on the Student Congress. In order to do so, it is stipulated that he or she must maintain a 2.5 academic average.

The Student Congress conducts the class elections at the beginning of each academic year in accordance with its revised constitution, said Westberry.

Westberry also encourages everyone to participate in the elections and to vote because in this way the student voices his opinion in the activities of the college.

Student 'Judiciary' Plan Okayed...

By ROLAND PAGE
Managing Editor

A proposed amendment to the Student Congress Constitution which would create a judicial branch of student government at GSC has received congressional and administrative approval and will soon be put to a campus-wide vote.

The amendment proposes that two student judicial bodies "be established at Georgia Southern" to hear "cases involving major student infractions of campus rules and regulations, investigate the cases, pass a verdict of guilty or not guilty, and forward the verdict plus a recommendation for disciplinary action to the pro-

per school officials who will make the final decisions."

The proposed amendment was developed by a Student Congress committee during the group's annual Retreat last spring. It was immediately approved by the Congress and received the sanction of the Student Personnel Advisory Council during the summer.

Don Westberry, congress president, said this week that the proposal will be put to a vote by the student body "as soon as we complete first-of-the-year business that is tying us down."

He said that he hopes this will be done in at least two weeks.

Under the constitution, any pro-

posed amendment cannot become effective until it has gained a "two-thirds affirmative vote, providing that 51% of on-campus students cast ballots."

Westberry said that if the amendment passes, work will begin immediately to create the judiciary, which will function as an independent branch of the congress.

Hopes are that the system can go into full operation with the opening of winter quarter, if not sooner.

In essence, the proposal calls for a "Men's Judicial Council" and a "Women's Judicial Council" to be elected by the student body.

The plan states that one coun-

cil member should be elected for

Editorials concerning the Judiciary, plus the amendment in its entirety will appear in later issues of THE GEORGE-ANNE.

each 200 GSC students. Representation is to be apportioned according to dormitory and off-campus classification.

Here is a thumbnail sketch of some of the plan's vital provisions:

1. Students may not be called before the councils unless charged with an offense by a faculty member or administrative official.

2. Council members are to be sworn to secrecy and may not repeat anything they hear while in judgement of a case.

3. The councils are to recommend. Respective deans are to make final decisions. The deans, however, must inform the councils as to whether or not their recommendations were followed.

4. Infractions to be heard by the councils would range anywhere from cheating on an examination to drinking alcoholic beverages in the dormitories.

The amendment marks the biggest single step toward student government attempted here in recent years.



Nothin But Cowboys 'N Injuns

This could be the smokin' of the peace pipe between the Itchy Gutties and Wild Will Wrongway — but we know better. They're just another bunch of those proletariat freshmen being versed in the upper-class version of The Ten Commandments.

Dedication Ceremonies To Be Held October 13

By Susan Crangle
Staff Writer

Dedication ceremonies for Brannen and Hendricks Halls will be held Sunday, October 13, with guests for the day including Gov. and Mrs. Carl Sanders, the Chancellor and other members of the State Board of Regents and members of the families of J. Walter Hendricks and Harvey D. Brannen.

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, President of the college, announced this week that Hendricks Hall, which houses 150 junior women, will be dedicated by Gov. Sanders.

An invocation and welcome address will be given at Hendricks; and James A. Dunlap, Chairman of the State Board of Regents and Anton F. Solms, Chairman of the First District Board of Regents, will be presented as guests at the new dormitory.

Members of the family of J. Walter Hendricks will be introduced to visitors and guests in Hendricks Hall. Following the introduction of the late Hendricks' relatives, Gov. Sanders will officially dedicate the new dormitory.

Brannen Hall, which houses 150 junior and senior men, and which is located behind Cone and Sanford Halls, overlooking the baseball field, will be dedicated next. Dr. Henderson said special guests will also be present in Brannen Hall and will be introduced to visitors.

Following the introduction of special guests and the relatives of the late Harvey D. Brannen, for whom the dormitory was named, Mrs. Betty Byrd Foy Sanders will officially dedicate the new facility. Mrs. Sanders is a native of Statesboro and is a former student of Georgia Southern College. J. Walter Hendricks was the

Tennis Ball

A Georgia Southern first will be held on the old tennis courts Saturday night, October 5, when Alpha Phi Omega sponsors the "Tennis Ball."

The dance will start at eight and end at twelve. Music will be by the "Starlighters," a band from Fort Stewart. Dress will be casual.

Admission will be \$1 per couple, 65 cents for stag boys and 45 cents for stag girls. In case of bad weather the dance will be held in the old gymnasium. See any member of Alpha Phi Omega for tickets.

first president of the First District Agricultural and Mechanical School, the original name of Georgia Southern, in 1908-1909. Later he was appointed president of the Southern Normal Institute at Douglas.

He was a Primitive Baptist Minister, as well as an educator, and organized the "School of Prophets," in order that a more systematic study of the Bible among the ministry might be carried on.

When Hendricks died in May, 1962, he was the oldest college president in the United States; and at the time he was serving as president emeritus of Birdwood Junior College in Thomasville.

Harvey D. Brannen, namesake of Brannen Hall, was a Bulloch

County lawyer and a member of the Georgia Legislature during the 1920's when GSC was changed from the First District Agricultural and Mechanical School to Georgia Normal College for Women in 1924. He also witnessed the change of the college's name in 1929 to South Georgia Teacher's College.

Dr. Henderson stated that the two dormitories' names were chosen by the administration of GSC and were approved by the State Board of Regents. "Both were influential men, and Mr. Brannen was particularly influential in getting the school changed to a two-year college and was also helpful in obtaining money for the school."

House Council Officers Elected

House council officers were elected for the coming year in each of the respective dormitories and will be oriented in a special installation ceremony tonight.

House officers for Cone Hall are President, John Stetzer, Hinesville; Vice President, William Jordan, Girard; and Andy Pennington from Albany.

The councilmen are James Lastinger, Tifton; Bryan McClelland, Rincon; Joe Kiebe, Albany; and Marvin Moxley from Cobbtown.

The Social Chairmen are Billy Felder, Waycross; and Al Gibson, Statesboro.

Brannen Hall elected these officers to their house council: President, Jerry Kight, Claxton; Vice President, Johnny Waters, Claxton; Secretary, Joe Scraggs, Millen; Treasurer, Billy Eberhardt, Millen; Fire Marshal, Mike Johnson, Canton; Social Chairman, Melvin Moore, Waycross.

Other officers in Brannen Hall: James Henderson, Cornelia; Bob Suter, Montezuma; Bo Sibilsky, Milledgeville; Allen Zeigler, Rincon; and Walton Giffs, from Statesboro.

Officers elected at Sanford Hall are President Gibert Peel, Vidette; Vice-President, Richard McBride, Brunswick; Secretary, Don Grinde, Savannah; and Treasurer, Jon Peacock from Waycross.

The girls chosen from Hendricks Hall are President Lou Gasset; Vice President, Paulinda King; Secretary, Yvonne Brooks; Treasurer, Ruth Brown; Social Chairman, Peggy Exley; Safety

Chairman, Jonni Ruth Drury.

Wing monitors are Jean Louis, Martha Barnes, Tarry Bostick, Sarah Ray, Henrietta Glisson, and Barbara Motes. Claire Wilkes, Sue Fort, and Carole Hicks were chosen as floor monitors.

The new officers of Veazy Hall are President, Connie Mallard; Vice President, Sarah Wolfe, Secretary, Laura Faye Atney; Treasurer, Jeanne Pethel; Social Chairman, Betty Hopkins.

General monitors are Virginia Anderson, Parrie Pinyan, and Faye Bennett Bannen.

The girls chosen as wing monitors are: Judy Lee, Velrice Moran, Mickie Peterman, Amelia Waters, and Wanda Conner. Student Assistants are Jean Bone and Jean Pearre.

The girls elected Monday in Lewis Hall are President, Michaela Dennis; vice president, Patsy Symons; secretary, Judy Norris; treasurer, Caroline Pitts; social chairman, Pat Burns; fire marshal, Judy McNorrell.

The wing monitors are Jackie Evans, Shirley Harper, Judi Roberts, Carol Margaret Ward, Judy Collins, Marnel Summerlin, and JoAnn Thompson.

The new officers for Deal Hall are President, Sylvia Renfro; vice president, Becky Murphy; secretary, Betty Hamn; treasurer, Sandra Hicks; social chairman, Jane Seymour; floor monitors, Brenda Hattaway, Janice Neder, and Claire Newell.

Cowboys, Indians 'Waller In' Rat Day

By LYDIA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Two bits, Four bits,
Six bits, a Dollar.
All for the freshman,
Lay down and waller!

And how the freshman did "waller"! They "wallered" to the rhythm of the Freshman Rat Poem, in which they were depicted to be lower than a centepede.

They "wallered" to the tune of "Ring Around the Rosies," the cries of air-raid, the giggling demands of "flush" like a commode, and the horrifying screams of "Kill the Injun" — "Scaip the Cowboy."

Sleepy freshman faces were awakened on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 6:30 a.m. when a handful of sand was thrown into their faces. These "dirty rats" then performed in the individual dormitories with appropriate singing, dancing and giggling hysteria.

The next step called for the "gathering of rats" in front of the Administration Building. These rats, duly decorated with lipstick and costumes, and the girls with uncombed teased hair, were led in various activities executed by the "Superior Sophomores". Divided into groups, the lowly freshmen were led to breakfast — backwards.

At the close of breakfast, the rats met on the athletic field and prepared to participate in the events, talent contest, and costume showing, held later in the day.

There was a variety of volleyball, basketball and football players, all aided by duly trained cheerleaders. Naturally the sophomore won (or so they said).

At the conclusion of the athletic events, there was some free time for the rats, and many found it helpful to just sit awhile in peace.

Once again the freshmen were "herded" together for a "stab" at lunch about 12 p.m. After hysterically "pecking" at the delicious meal, the rats were demanded to crawl out of the Stu-

The freshmen once again disident Center and prepare for the talent show.

played their many talents, whether it was singing or talking — willing or unwilling.

Then came the costume show. When the curtains reopened, Miss Rat Day slinked onto the stage. Her gorgeous figure and neatly combed crew-cut, dazzled the tired rats.

After the sophomore pried the bone-weary rat; out of their unbelievably soft chairs, the rats were corralled into groups and then prepared for the biggest event of the day, the "Rat Day Parade".

Different groups had slogans varying from "Custer's Last Stand", "Mickey Mouse's Fan Club" to "We are Lowly Rats." With singing, dancing, marching and obeying orders, the lowly freshmen proceeded around the GSC campus. In front of the Administration Building, they were finally "greeted" by their upperclassmen.

No longer did they have to sing "We Love Sophomores" and no longer were they rats. They had been officially welcomed to the campus of GSC, officially welcomed — tired but happy.

REGIONAL CAMPUS . . .

continued from page 5

the Science and Astronautics committee, the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, the Committee on Veterans' Affairs and the Armed Services Committee; and virtually every other committee of the Congress has jurisdiction over some type of education legislation.

The combined efforts of the agencies, bureaus, divisions, congressional committees, and individual legislators has resulted in a national program of strong support in areas vital to the development of education.

NEXT WEEK: Federal Support of Research.

THE GEORGE-ANNE OCT. 3 PAGE 2



Okay Youse Guys . . .

If seeing is believing we'd be quite safe in saying this rat was a "rebellious rodent." The gun, however, wasn't loaded, the warpaint was lipstick, and the demonstration was in "sophomorical" control.

Campus Life Enrichment Series Returns October 23

Chad Mitchell Trio Scheduled for Fall Concert

By GARY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Three cultural features will be offered by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee this year, Dr. Jack Broucek, chairman, announced this week.

Kicking off the 1963-64 culture series will be the Chad Mitchell Trio, national famous folk-singing group. The Trio, widely acclaimed both here and abroad, have appeared on such television shows as "Today," "The Bell Telephone Hour," "The Bob Newhart Show," and "Hootenanny."

Other engagements of the group have included a concert at Carnegie Hall with Harry Belafonte, and a fifteen week tour of Latin America under the auspices of the President's Special International Program for Cultural Presentations, a project of the U. S. State Department.

The Chad Mitchell Trio's GSC concert begins at 8:15 p.m., October 23, in the W. S. Hanner Building. "Because of an anticipated large crowd," said Dr. Broucek.

Tickets for the performance will be available Monday. Students may obtain tickets free upon presentation of student activity cards at the office of the Dean of Students.

Tickets for off-campus guests will be \$1.50. Faculty tickets will be available at \$1.00 and 50c for their children. General admission fees are \$1.50 for adults and 75c for children.

Later performances this year will include a presentation of Shakespeare's "Taming the Shrew," winter quarter, and a lecture by Dr. Enrique Llaca, prominent Cuban exile leader, spring quarter.



Dr. Llaca

... TO SPEAK HERE

The Campus Life Enrichment Committee was founded last year and is composed of both faculty members and students. Faculty members include Dr.

Jack Broucek, Carolyn C. Gettys, dean of women, Roxie Remley, Robert Gerkin, Richard Mandes, Clayton Hoff, and Fred Wallace. These persons were appointed by President Zach S. enderson.

Student members of the Committee include Sam Lewis, Harry Shore Jr., Donna Lariscy, John Williford, and Jo Carol Gettys. Student members were appointed by the office of Student Personnel.

"The general purpose of the committee," Dr. Broucek said, "is to bring to the campus outstanding artists, lecturers, musicians, and entertainers for the student body to supplement and augment the class room activities of the campus."

"Next year," he said, "the Committee hopes to include traveling art exhibits and outstanding motion pictures, in addition to the three major presentations."

"GSC belongs to the association of College and University Concert Managers," Dr. Broucek pointed out, "and through this organization we are able to find out what other colleges are doing along these same lines."

Cash Prizes Offered to GSC Student Writers

By ROLAND PAGE
Managing Editor

MISCELLANY, GSC's campus literary magazine, is now accepting manuscripts for its 1964 edition with cash prizes to be awarded for the best creative writing and art work submitted by Georgia Southern students this year.

Gary Roberts, newly-appointed editor of the publication, said this week that \$25 will be awarded to the writer of the best short story and the best poem presented.

He cited a \$15 increase in the prizes awarded in the same fields last year.

Roberts added that plans are also being made to accept art work for publication. The magazine hopes to print a few drawings in addition to literary contributions. He said that the art work judged "best" will be used as the magazine's cover design.

Tentative plans also call for a cash award to be given for the "best" art work. The editor pointed out that the magazine will accept "only creations that can be reproduced well in black and white."

Roberts said that the deadline for accepting all materials will be announced later. Meanwhile, he asked that all interested students contact him or Roy F. Powell of the language division. Powell serves as faculty advisor for MISCELLANY.

Roberts said that the 1964 edition will appear during the coming spring quarter.

MISCELLANY meetings are tentatively set for 7 p.m. every other Tuesday night in the Frank I. Williams Center. The next scheduled meeting is slated for Oct. 15.

Roberts urged all students interested in creative writing to attend.

He described the group's meetings as "get-togethers." We read our manuscripts and then exchange constructive criticism."

He pointed out, however, that manuscripts aren't required for attendance.

Roberts is a senior history major from Tifton. He contributed two short stories to last year's MISCELLANY and has had several non-fiction articles published in magazines of national prominence.

His appointment as editor was announced late last spring. Names of other editorial board members will be announced as they are appointed later this quarter.

A few copies of last year's MISCELLANY are still available. They can be purchased from Roy Powell's office on the second floor of the administration building.

Pittman Library

The Marvin Pittman Library has on display during the month of October "The Traveling High Schol Georgia Author's Library," a collection of books by Georgia authors, on loan from the Dixie Council of Authors and journalists, who, in cooperation with the State Department of Commerce, are sponsoring this project. This is a newly organized program to promote Georgia through her own authors.

The governor has signed a proclamation proclaiming the week of October 13-19 as eGeorgia Author's Week.



The Chad Mitchell Trio

... COMING HERE OCT. 23

Editorial Extra

Her Work Was Finished

"Mrs. Cleo Franklin, house director of Sanford Hall Dormitory of Georgia Southern College for 10 years, will retire on June 30, 1963."

This was the lead in a news release sent out by the GSC public relations office last spring. A few months later, local and state newspapers carried the announcement of Mrs. Franklin's death.

The release went on to say that Mrs. Franklin had been director of the dormitory since 1953; that she was a native of Sparta; that she taught in Fort Valley, Thomasville and Asheville, N. C. before coming here; and that she was one of five sisters.

What the release did not say, however, was that she had been critically ill several times during her final year as director, that she returned to her job whenever it was physically possible in spite of her discomfort; that she had taken her position as house director quite seriously and supervised the gigantic structure as best she knew how, and that she "looked the other way" more often than her young charges will ever realize.

Mrs. Franklin must have been driven to her work by that intangible something that drives all persons dedicated to the guidance of young lives. Indeed, the directorship of Sanford Hall is no "soft-cushion job." And the pay, to put it mildly, is not exorbitant.

Perhaps we could say her life depended on her work, or her life was her work.

And ironically enough, when her work was finished, so was her life. Mrs. Franklin, and those like her, will always be needed on the GSC campus, or anywhere that their is work to be done.

She will be missed.



The "National Players"

... Will Bring "TAMING OF THE SHREW" to GSC

THE GEORGE-ANNE OCT. 3 PAGE 3

DANCE

At the New National Guard Armory
U.S. 301 North

Friday Night, Oct. 4

Music by the "Caravans" from Brunswick, Ga.

RETREAT PROVED ITS WORTH

The Student Congress of Georgia Southern wrapped up its second retreat and took its problems and issues home for the summer, more than likely awaiting the outcome which would be three month away.

The main issues involved with student life at GSC were the focal point of debate by those in attendance at the retreat, and these issues were brought forth and disclosed; then committees were assigned certain issues and given the task of producing solutions to the problems that were shown to exist in these areas.

The topics for discussion at the three-day meeting, held after classes had disbanded for spring quarter, were an Honor's Council, a method to obtain "collegiate entertainment" for GSC, the parking situation, the revision of the student handbook, and several others of lesser immediate importance.

The committees' recommendations to the Student Congress were accepted favorably after careful discussion, but several odds and ends still had to be worked out accordingly by the office of Student Personnel.

Some of the recommendations concerning these issues are still being processed, and further editorial comment

on these will appear in following issues of The George-Anne.

To say the outcome of the retreat was a dynamic success would be going overboard with an undue amount of praise, for certain issues have not been tested by the student body as a whole, and their reaction may not be known for several months to come.

However, the George-Anne feels that the enthusiasm, cooperation, and willingness to get things done left very little, if anything at all, to be desired by the students in attendance. The retreat in itself was successful. The issues were brought forth, were divided properly into their respective committees, and were favorably agreed upon by the congress and the Student Personnel Advisory Council.

The recommendations are now plans, and these plans are being put into effect before the student body of Southern. However, the plans cannot work without a certain amount of cooperation from the student body as a whole, and this paper sincerely urges that cooperation.

The George-Anne would also like to see the Student Congress function this year with all members in attendance and with the same enthusiasm that was shown at last spring's retreat.

WAY TO GO!

Awww, this'll just be another one of those big, noisy flops.

Whoa, man, hold it! We're talking about the Chad Mitchell Trio now! It's been a long, long wait, but someone has finally caught on as to what type of entertainment strikes the magic combination to the modern collegiates' taste.

We're told that credit belongs to the Campus-Life Enrichment Committee and we won't be stingy in our congratulations.

The committee not only has the trio signed for the W. S. Hanner Building on Oct. 23, but the "Hootenany-type" concert has already been paid for (student activity fee)!

For centuries, well almost, we've been calling for real "collegiate" entertainment at Georgia Southern. If this group doesn't bring an overflow crowd to the Hanner Building. The George-

Anne has a lot of word to eat.

But if it does, this could very well kick off a new look in activities at Southern. Already administrative officials are musing the possibilities of bringing the original "Hootenany" to this campus.

Of course such musings have been widely publicized in the past, only to fall through in the final analysis. The basic problem, however, seems to have been the fear that adequate student support couldn't be mustered.

Now someone has gone ahead in spite of that fear. Now it's up to us to keep their proverbial necks from being left on the proverbial limb.

This should be a pleasant task, as any Chad Mitchell album will point out. As for The George-Anne, well, we'll be there if we have to stand through the whole performance.

Will YOU?

It becomes the duty of almost every college newspaper editor this time of the year to announce the editorial policy which will be employed in the forthcoming issues of his paper primarily for the benefit of that paper's readers and publishers.

Thus, with the second edition of the 1963-64 George-Anne, this newspaper's editorial policy is set forth in this column as a point of information to our readers and publishers, the students and personnel of Georgia Southern.

The George-Anne, as stated in 10 point type just under the nameplate, is published by the students of Georgia Southern College and is printed weekly except for weeks during final examinations and holidays.

The purpose of The George-Anne, as should be the purpose of any good college newspaper, is not necessarily to create a "good image" for the college it represents, but to give an accurate and truthful account of the image already created by students, faculty, and administration of the institution.

Any newspaper, whether it be a college, a weekly, or a daily, that deviates from this purpose tends to lose its meaning as a newspaper and becomes simply a mouthpiece for certain individuals who would exercise control over it.

The staff of The George-Anne is composed of students of this college, and any student who would like in some way to test his journalistic ability is welcome to become a member.

In covering, or should I say, uncovering, the news on this campus there may arise the question of whether or not to print a news story which would somehow have an ill effect on the college in general, and which may promote unfavorable feeling of the community and the state toward Georgia Southern. From this world also arises the dilemma which often poses a challenge to the student journalist of printing the truth and keeping readers informed of all happenings.

However, any news story of this sort which the editorial board feels is not in the best interest of this college will, in effect, not be printed in The George-Anne, until such time as its results can be found to bring about a favorable reaction to this end.

EDITORIALS

The George-Anne, through its editorial voice, will also air its views on certain issues which concern this institution, and this paper will take a stand along with the issues at hand in what the editorial board feels is in the best interest of GSC.

To this end, The George-Anne will never take sides with any one certain faction on campus, but will try to present its views objectively so that the personnel here may be made aware of these issues and so that responsible students may act accordingly.

In the use of columnists, The George-Anne will serve as a forum for student opinion, and the views of the different writers will be stated opposite the editorial page each week.

This paper will not concern itself directly with national or international politics. It is this paper's belief that stories of this nature are best left in the hands of the daily newspapers and other periodicals who come in day-to-day contact with news on these fronts.

ON LETTERS

Letters to the editor are considered by this paper as a representation of student opinion, and we encourage such opinion concerning our policies, news stories, or the campus in general.

However, voicing an opinion openly always brings on the responsibility of "saying what you want without infringing upon the rights of others." Therefore, our policy toward letters to the editor will be: that all letters be written 250 words or less, that all letters be signed by the writers, and that all letters be written in good taste and show due respect to any party mentioned, whether directly or indirectly.

Thus, through news coverage, editorials, and student opinion, it is our hope that this newspaper will play an important part in Georgia Southern's continued growth as South Georgia's largest four-year institution.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1963

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

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Paging Southern

By **ROLAND PAGE**
Managing Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is one installment of a weekly column written last year by former *George-Anne* editor Roland Page, who is now serving as managing editor. The article was printed immediately following Christmas holidays. We feel that the advice it offers could be of some value to beginning freshmen, and perhaps all students at GSC who find college life "nerve-racking." Therefore, we quote Mr. Page:

Too much work, worry, study, and strife can harden a person. This will be a mushy, sentimental column, but over the holidays I found how precious such feeling can be and how easily it can be buried.

Tenderness, feeling, and sensitivity are instilled in almost every human being, some to a great extent, and others to a lesser degree. All, however, may lose these characteristics and become mere hardened machines—animals with minds.

In the heat of last quarter's work, did you hear of the misfortunes of a friend and only reply with a problem of your own equal to his?

Did you attend a concert of beautifully sensitive music or an emotionally dramatic play and sit there as if your psychological make-up had been given an overdose of novocaine?

While it's important to work, to drive oneself, and to get things done, I think we owe ourselves the quieter moments of

life, the pauses during which we walk and talk and take note of beauty as contrasted with ugliness, etc.

These are the moments that preserve that sensitivity so essential to a complete life. The sensitivity which, once lost, may never return.

And those who possess and cling to that quality are the luckiest people on earth.

As you know, I've been quite consistent in using my own experiences to illustrate various points this year. It's impossible to live someone else's life, to participate in someone else's thoughts and experiences.

I can't write about how others feel, only myself. And I think my feelings are normal (sometimes, however, I wonder).

Anyway, there's no work that can harden a person like journalism. You must be fast, accurate, willing to deal with controversy—and harden yourself in order to be as objective toward someone's problems as possible.

Couple that the three history courses I was taking, and nothing else mattered. My best friend could have told me that he had lost both parents and was coming down with cancer, and I would probably have said something like—"Is that so?"

That's not life. It's existence. If you ever find yourself in such a state, take the pause mentioned earlier. Take a stroll around campus—the slower the better.

Tenderness and feeling are invaluable to us. Without them the word "Cruel" in the phrase "It's a cruel world" would have to be spelled in capital letters.

Foreign Student Tells Of Italy

By **AMBROGIO LUPARDI**

It does not take long to visit a village in South Italy.

The typical old village consists of a main street, with smaller streets and lanes leading from it, and narrowing into paths as they wander into orchards, meadows and fields, some climbing uphill, others winding down to rivers or streams.

There is a principal square, which is the church with its high steeple, at least one hundred years old; also near the square there is the town hall with its wide balconies and the elementary-school with its trees and large garden.

Not far from here are the shops, not too many, and everyone sells a lot of things; there is the drug-store that sells only medicinals, the tobacco-store which sells also salt, postcards, stamps and all kinds of government-merchandise; then there is a big store where you can find everything; suits, shoes, pieces of furniture, bicycles and other items.

There is the pub, where the men gather in the evening, when work is over, for a friendly chat or to discuss the day's news over a drink and a pipe.

There is also the inn with its attractive sign hanging over the door, a wooden settle alongside the wall and the door flung hospitably open to welcome the traveler who can stop there for a meal or to put up for the night as he is passing through.

There are at least a few other shops, like the butcher, the grocer, the bakery and in the country-farm, a warehouse where agricultural implements are sold.

Every day there is usually a market in the main street where you can buy vegetables, fish, and the merchandise of that season.

Life is very quiet in the village.

During the daytime you can hear the click of the cobbler as he mends shoes, the chime of the church clock, and the merry chatter of women round the village pump.

At the end of the street is the village green, where in summer a travelling fair or circus sometimes pitches its tents; here too are held the local sports, and everyday it is the favorite haunt of the old people who peacefully sit on the benches, basking in the sun or watching the children who romp freely about beneath the trees.

The life of the village goes on uneventfully and nothing seems to change, except when the birth of a child, or a wedding, or the death of someone sets the village all agog in shared rejoicings or griefs.

Ever since it was laid out, it has received, one by one, people known to one another, friends or relatives, who seem glad to stay together even in their last resting place in the familiar surroundings intimately associated in death as they were once in life.

The doctor, the vicar, and the schoolmaster are the chief authorities in the village, and they are regarded with a feeling of awe and respect by everyone.

They seem, in fact, to embody the three elements that make up the life of man: body, soul, and mind.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU MEAN IT'S ALL THEORY?"



REGIONAL CAMPUS...

By **WINFRED L. GODWIN**
Director Southern Regional Education Board

(EDITOR'S NOTE: First in a series of columns about federal support of higher education and the involvement of the United States government in different phases of education.)

The political fussing and fuming about federal aid to higher education in the South and nation has begun to look to many like a continual tempest in a congressional teapot.

It is full of sound and fury, and generally ignores the fact that since 1785 the government of the United States has been assisting education in the nation without usurping the authority of local governments and institutions to provide education as they see fit.

The government provides financial support for many phases of education—the construction of facilities and purchase of equipment; the support of some students; the direct and indirect support of some teachers; the strengthening and up-dating of curriculum; research in colleges and universities and support of schools in federally impacted areas. The federal government also operates 12 institutions of higher education established for special governmental purposes.

Support is Supplement

Support in each of these areas is designed to supplement, not to substitute for, local provisions in the same areas.

The next several issues of this column will be devoted to discussions of federal involvement in the different areas of education, using information from the recent report of the Special Subcommittee on Education, under chairmanship of Representative Edith Green of Oregon.

HIGHER EDUCATION

The United States government began assisting education with the Land Ordinance of 1785 which reserved a portion of public lands in the Western Territory for the endowment of schools. Other laws involving the government in education have been passed at intervals since then. Among them the Land Grant College Act of 1862; the Vocational Training Act of 1917; the GI bills for World War II and Korean conflict veterans,

and the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

The government now turns to colleges and universities to conduct research in the fields of medicine, public health, defense, agriculture and the conquest of space.

42 Departments

The education programs of the government are administered by 42 different executive departments, branches and agencies; and, in Congress, jurisdiction over these programs is found in various congressional committees and subcommittees.

The major programs in education are conducted by nine agencies, departments and subdivisions—the Department of Agriculture; Atomic Energy Commission; Department of Defense; Department of Health, Education, and Welfare through four of its offices; National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the National Science Foundation.

Programs in international education are handled by the Department of State; the Agency for International Development; the Peace Corps and the United States Information Agency.

Primary Concern

Education is the primary concern of only two agencies of the federal government, however—the Office of Education, founded in 1867, and the National Science Foundation, established in 1950.

As the administration of government programs is spread widely between agencies and bureaus, so is the responsibility for education legislation spread widely among numerous committees in the House and Senate of the United States, where Southerners long have exercised great influence.

In the Senate, the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare has jurisdiction over legislation involving the Office of Education and the National Science Foundation. The same committee handles legislation dealing with the educational programs of the Public Health Service and its National Institute of Health. This committee also handles veterans education bills.

In the House, educational programs are handled by the Committee on Education and Labor,

Friendliness...

A Campus Virtue

By **MICHAELA DENNIS**
News Editor

I well remember my first few days—and even few weeks—at Southern last year. I was a VERY LOWLY FRESHMAN, made extremely clear by the great and wonderful sophomores of last year. I felt that my only comrades were the other freshmen here. I felt that I was ignored and mistreated by upperclassmen.

I see through this now, however, I believe that it was only my frame of mind—being new at college and feeling so lost. It was because I felt the way I did that I thought others were unfriendly to me. I know now that it is easy for upperclassmen to recognize freshmen at just one glance... usually... and that the older students seem to delight in teasing the newcomers. This is only natural, I suppose, although it is sometimes definitely aggravating! (I speak here with the voice of experience.)

It was a terrible feeling to have one of the sophomores yank my rat cap down over my eyes, glare at me with a look of pure hatred, and scream at me, "RAT!" I never knew whether I was going to laugh or cry... although the sophomores made it very clear that I was NOT to laugh!

Since I experienced this feeling only last year, I know how many freshmen must feel. Rat Day is over, that is true, and it was a very mild day for the freshmen this year, in comparison to ours last year.

However, it would still be easy for freshmen to feel unwanted, ignored and even mistreated by the returnees to GSC. It is my hope that every single student here is striving to be friendly with not only the freshmen, but also with all other students.

I know that I want GSC to have the reputation for friendliness, and it is my sincere hope that you feel the same. It is this kind of atmosphere that draws new students to a college, and we DO want our college to keep growing. (However, I AM wondering where the new students will be placed, should we have a larger enrollment next quarter.)

On the other hand, there are also freshmen who come to college with being "The Great One" in mind. To me, this is just as foolish as the inferior feeling experienced by some students.

It is easy to spot those who feel so important. I might add that they will possibly get a lot of attention at the beginning of the quarter, but this soon wears off. The old saying, "I cannot see how you look for the way you act," eventually comes true. One cannot make friends without first being friendly.

Many times it is imperative that you speak first to a person you meet on campus. This may, at first, seem to lower you, but you will soon find that students will be just as friendly to you as you wish them to be and as you are to them—MOST OF THE TIME!

There are always the type people on campus who had rather be left alone, to a certain extent; and who must surely struggle with themselves to be unfriendly to students who try to make friends with them. The actions of every individual are his own prerogative.

Everyone feels sort of "under the weather" once in a while—and I am certainly no exception.

I have found that if I walk around campus, telling myself how terrible I feel, I feel even worse than before. When I struggle to work up and act interested in what I'm doing, I find I feel better—even if it is only in my mind.

Friendliness is a virtue. Try to make it a part of you. I sincerely feel that you will notice quite a change in your outlook—especially concerning college life.

Women's News and Society

HALLEY FENNELL, Society Editor

Organization Report

Language Assn.

The International Language Association, founded at GSC last spring, is now extending an invitation for membership to foreign-language-minded students.

Each student member must have successfully completed one quarter's study of a foreign language in college or must have, in some way, acquired a speaking knowledge of a foreign language. Foreign students are especially encouraged to join.

The main purposes are twofold: to promote the use of languages other than one's native tongue; and to aid the foreign students in their adjustment to life on our campus. The organization of an "International House" is a future aim of the club.

The next club meeting will be Monday, October 7, at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics lounge of the Herty Building.

* * *

Home Ec Club

The Home Economics Club honored the new home economics majors with a social Wednesday night at the Home Management House.

The freshmen were given a bul-

letin describing the Home Economics Club constitution and naming the state and local officers.

They are also taken on a tour of the Home Management House.

* * *

S. A. I.

The Gamma Theta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary fraternity for women music majors, held its fall quarter rush party Thursday evening, September 26, in the faculty lounge of the Frank I. Williams Center.

The members of the fraternity presented a program of S.A.I. songs, accompanied on the piano by Miss Mary Lee Rogers, after which everyone sang well-known folk songs to the accompaniment of the ukelele played by Miss Joy Letchworth.

Two of the chapter's patronesses, Miss Fredia Gernant and Mrs. H. L. Barnes, were present, along with advisor Mrs. Robert Gerken.

Attendance at the party was by invitation only. Among those present were Miss Kinnie Holliday, Miss Carolyn Cramer, Miss Angela Gindlesperger, Miss Gail Means and Miss Jamey Waters.

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Flu Shots For Day Students Set Next Week

Flu shots are again being offered to the students of GSC as a preventative measure against the forthcoming flu epidemic season.

The Health Cottage is now in the process of giving Flu shots to the students on campus, and campus nurses recommend that each individual take these shots not only for his own safety but also for the protection of the student body as a whole.

A total of 794 Georgia Southern students were given Flu shots one year ago, and throughout the entire 1962-63 school year, no cases of flu were reported on campus.

"Last year was one of the worst years of epidemic throughout the state and yet Georgia Southern had the lowest account of cases on record," stated Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students.

He also stated that four years ago there was an epidemic on campus that, if not controlled, could have easily closed school for several weeks.

Students have been taking the Flu shots since Monday and today, Brannen and Cone Halls are slated to report to the Health Cottage for their shots. Tomorrow all Graduate Students will receive their Flu vaccine.

Day students will be given their shots from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 7, and on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

STUDENT BANK

Banking hours Monday-Friday 9 a.m. through 12 noon. 1:30 p.m. through 3:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon.

To open an account, a minimum deposit of \$20 is required. Minimum withdrawal is \$3.00, unless closing account.

Love Links

MARRIAGES

Snadra Roberson and Donald Westberry of Odum were married on August 18th at the Odum Baptist Church in Odum. They now reside in Pembroke.

Sue Hite was married to Larry Phillips at the Hill Baptist Church in Augusta.

Others are Carol Temple to Phil Griffith, Carolyn Moxley to Harry Burch, Delores Hall to Dean Ford, and Joyce Clark to Bill Griffin.

Lynne Strickland to E. G. Meybohn, Elaine Anderson to Jim Brock, Gail Hollis to Bing Phillips, and Brenda Darsey to Dewey Wright.

Also, Mary Alice Belcher to John Thomas Hodges, Lisa Thombs to Joe David, Sandy McAllister to Rufus Ogden, Betty Jean Hall to Bill Morrill, and Linda Caine to Larry Gordon.

ENGAGEMENTS

Jeanne Bond, a sophomore from Atlanta, is engaged to Grant Knox a senior from Boston, Mass.

Dianne Breland, a junior from Brunswick, is engaged to David Deen from Douglas.

Dinah Odum, a sophomore from Jesup, is engaged to Warren Purvis, a freshman at Mississippi State.

Mildred Arie Mayo, a sophomore from Sandersville, is engaged to Clifton Suddreth of Miami, Fla. The wedding will be on Nov. 27 in Sandersville.

Other engagements are Gail Gleason to David Bell and Frances Pilcher to Larry Key.

The George-Anne Presents



Southern Belle

Marinell Henderson, "Miss Reflector of 1963," is our Southern Belle for this week. Marinell is a graduate assistant in the Dean of Student's Office. Last June she received from Georgia Southern a BS in Education degree with a major in health and physical education. She is now majoring in Counselor Education.



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G S C Coed Singing Star

Cheerleaders Set Squad Tryouts For 6:15 Tonight

Nell McBride Is "Famous Frosh"

By HALLEY FENNELL
Society Editor

She's a recording artist, a STAR student, and "Miss Southeastern Swimsuit of 1961," she plays the glockenspiel, the snare drums, the bass drums, and piano, the saxophone, the cymbals; and she's one of the newest students at Georgia Southern.

Nell McBride, an 18-year-old freshman from Louisville, was introduced to the GSC campus this quarter along with 500 other freshmen.

But her reputation had preceded her arrival here, as her first vocal recording of "Yours Forever" has been featured on the juke box in the GSC student center.

"I was terrified," stated Nell, concerning her first recording experience. She explained that for an hour and thirty minutes, she was confined to the darkened recording booth, while both sides of the record were cut.

The Anita Kerr Singers furnished the background music and Bill Purcell accompanied Nell on the piano.

B. L. Williamson, owner of the WPEH radio station, signed a contract with Nell and the record was cut on the Chart label. Williamson, however, sold the four year contract to the Decca Recording Company, and next week the recording will be released on their label.

After her first public performance last year on a Cerebral Palsy Telethon, Nell was asked to join "The Southern Knights," a dance band in Augusta, as their vocalist. The group performed at the Dave Gardner show last June and will also appear at this next performance in Augusta.

Nell stated that she would perform if asked at any of the GSC social functions.

Nell's future plans include the continuance of her singing career but she also intends to graduate from college with an AB degree in English.

"I love it," said Nell, describing GSC. "It's one of the friendliest places I've been."

In 1961 this lovely blond held the titles of "Miss Jefferson County," "Miss Southeastern Swimsuit," and "Miss WBBQ." In 1963 she became "Miss Georgia Fair," and "Miss WPEH."

Attesting to her academic abilities is the fact that Nell, in addition to being STAR student of Jefferson County, was valedictorian of her graduating class and winner of the English, history, math, and music awards.

Her dating habits? She prefers to keep that a mystery.

... she twists, too!



NELL McBRIDE



Nell Sings For Fun Too!

Here she "cuts up" with house mates in Deal Hall.

Tryouts for the 1963-64 cheerleading squad will be held today at 6:15 p.m. in the Hanner Gymnasium, according to Miss Marsha Turner, captain of the 1962 group.

Of the fourteen girls who are competing, five will be chosen for the regular squad, and two others for the alternate positions.

The tryouts will be judged by Mrs. Carolyn Gettys, dean of women, and J. B. Scarce, Pat Yeager, R. J. Stebbins, and Mr. Egglestone of the Department of Health and Physical Education.

The cheerleaders of last year were Miss Turner, Peggy Exley, Mickey Peterman, Paula Pergantis, and Ellen Neal all who are entering the competition again this year.

All students are urged to attend the judging of this group.

Inquiring Reporter

By LARAINE WHETSELL

How do you make an elephant float? Two scoops of ice cream, an elephant, and a seven-up!

One of current rages going around the GSC campus is the telling of "elephant" jokes. These jokes, some say, originated in Jacksonville and were first told over the WAPE radio station.

This week's Inquiring Reporter asked students the following question. What do you think about elephant jokes?

Here are their remarks:
Mary Ann Mays, Midville: I think they go over "big"—just like the elephants!

"Horse" Williford, Waycross: I think they're very unoriginal and are used by people who can't think of a better joke.

John Prentice, St. Simons: It depends on who's telling them.

Rhetta Thompson, Swainsboro: I think they're "huge" successes, and I'd like to know some more. Anyone who knows lots of them, please contact me at Lewis Hall, Room 123.

Jimmy Orr, Laurens, South Carolina: I like them. They're good entertainment.

Ginger Donaldson, Twin City: Some of them are ridiculous, but they're better than some other types of jokes!

Jerry Long, Sardis. I think they're like they ought to be.

Bobbie Landers, Gainesville: I love them. They're real cute.

Bobby Jones, Vidalia: What are you supposed to think about elephant jokes? I don't know.

Janice Carroll, Waycross: I think they're cute. I like 'em!

Bud Holtzclaw, Macon: What I think about them, you wouldn't print! No, seriously, I like them.

Christine Carroll, Allentown: Elephant jokes strike me as pointless, but most are amusing just because they are so pointless. Like most jokes, you need a sense of humor to enjoy them.

Kent Murray, Miami, Florida: Ask Mr. Fagnant!

Benny Brontley, Warner Rob-

ins: I like 'em. I like 'em. Then, again, I like peanut butter, too!

Jerry Reid, Waynesboro, Virginia: I don't think about them.

Richard Howard, Albany: The humor of an elephant joke seems to rest in its absurdity. The more ridiculous the joke, the more humorous it seems to be.

Ann Swan, Wrens: Most of them don't make any sense, but they're cute.

Joe Scraggs, East Point: I think some of them are funny and real cute.

Perke Robinson Jr., Jacksonville, Florida: I think they're rather BIG!

Buddy Thigpen, Uvalda: Lousy. They're all right if they're told right.

Nancy Dukes, Swainsboro: What's that?

Buddy Jordan, Girard: They are strictly straight.



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Athlete's Feats

By LONICE BARRETT, Sports Editor

Since arriving on campus, I have been constantly asking questions of anyone that would talk to me about the outlook for our athletic squads during the year. Honestly, if we have all I've heard we have, then we're loaded!

I knew that we were going to have a pretty fair basketball team with boys like Fran Florian, John Burton, Mike Rickard, Don Adler and others returning. But placing these men with some other guys such as Raymond Reynolds, David Owens and big Dave Christiansen is undoubtedly going to throw GSC into the category of a small powerhouse—let's hope!

Coach J. B. Searce himself has said that he's looking for this team to be one of the best he has had in a good many seasons. The 1963-64 schedule is filled with teams of extremely high calibre. Included are teams from Lamar Tech, Oglethorpe, Wilmington College, Davidson, East Tennessee State and others. Searce's job is not to be sold short, but he does have the personnel with which to work.

TENNIS

Coaches Richard Stebbins and Robert David Ward have all the facilities any school could ever want for tennis competition. After having played on the new GSC tennis courts, I can really see why they're called the finest college courts in the state.

The racketeers are really looking forward to the spring. I, for one, would back a big movement to see varsity tennis brought to our campus on a big time basis, with teams such as Georgia, Auburn, Tech and some of the other nearby major schools competing.

I'm sure that when such veterans as Captain Joe Scraggs, John Williford, Alex Caswell, Johnny Waters, newcomer David Hall and others take to the courts bearing the colors of GSC, we can be assured that they will be out there with one thing in mind—to win, but also to highly represent Georgia Southern.

GYMNASTICS

Gymnastics is another very colorful sport that is really earning itself a name all up and down the eastern part of the country. The man responsible for this splurge into the spotlight is Pat Yeager, coach of the team. Yeager and his men are hard at work for their opening match. The coach says that this year will be one of the most exciting he has coached at Georgia Southern. The gymnasts are expected to be led again by Buddy Harris, one of the most outstanding stars to perform in GSC's three year gymnastic history.

Eagle's Baseball Mentor

'Dean of The Diamond'

In recent years gone past many people who were avid fans of the New York Yankees were eagerly wondering how Casey and his men were going to perform in the World Series. This annual fall classic that started Wednesday draws a great deal of interest.

At Georgia Southern College we have a very genial fellow who is doing just as much for baseball on the GSC campus as Stengel ever did for the Yankees.

Coach J. I. Clements, recently named NAIA Coach of the Year, is beginning his sixteenth year at GSC, and during that period has compiled a very enviable record. This honor is the result of his National Championship squad of 1962 and the strong showing his team made last year. During his tenure as baseball coach at Southern, Clements' teams have rolled to an impressive 225 won and 153 lost workchart.

Following two years at Norman Jr. College, where he was All-State in Baseball and Basketball, Clements attended Eastern Kentucky College. He received both his BS and MA degrees in Physical Education. "It was quite an experience and pleasure to play under Coach Searce who was

the mentor at Norman College at that time," said Clements.

Since coming to Georgia Southern he produced some very outstanding baseball players. Clements feels that a good ball player should have three things: "ability, desire and persistence."

One only has to look at the long list of players who performed under Clements to see why he is regarded as one of the finest coaches in the country. Some of the outstanding ball players to graduate from GSC included such stars as Tracy Rivers, J. E. Rowe, Hollis Powell, Roy Alewine, Bill Griffin and Pierce Blanchard. Both Griffin and Blanchard were two-time All-Americans in 1962 and 1963.

Clements doesn't limit his interests to baseball, however. By his own admission he is a "fair" golfer and an even "fairer" tennis player, but, nevertheless, has an interest in both, as well as for all other sports.

The Eagle mentor has also received another honor which in his opinion will greatly publicize baseball at Georgia Southern. This was his being named President of the NAIA Baseball Coaches Association. Clements stated that "whenever I attended conventions and represented my association I would also represent Georgia Southern and this would in turn tremendously help get the name of GSC in national news."

Clements is presently conducting a fall practice; next spring the student body will have a chance to watch his charges in action and will really get a first hand look at a team which is coached by a "dean of the diamond."



GSC's "Dean of the Diamond" pauses in his busy schedule to talk to the George-Anne photographer concerning this year's Eagle baseball squad. Coach J. I. Clements was recently named "NAIA Coach of the Year."

Baseball Team drilling during early practice

The Eagle baseball squad has been having fall practice under the watchful eye of coaches J. I. Clements and Ed Thompson. Twenty-nine boys are getting through hour and half practice sessions with the emphasis on fundamentals.

"Many of the boys who have excellent ability may well give Southern as fine a team as last year's", says Clements. The 1963 Eagles posted a 20-12 record.

During the second week in February the Eagles will begin serious training for the up-coming season. Three intra-squad games will be played this fall.

Sandy Wells and Larry Crouch have been named co-captains by Coach Clements. Sandy led the team in hitting last year and Crouch is expected to be mainstay on the mound.

Georgia Southern opens up on March 18 with a round-robin affair at Ft. Stewart. The tournament will last through the twenty-first, and will have GSC playing Kentucky, South Carolina, and Carson Newman.

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Yeager Shooting For National Gym Title In '64

By LARRY BRYANT
Staff Writer

Pat Yeager, coach of the Eagle gymnastics team, is enthusiastic about this year's outlook, saying that prospects for the 1963-64 season look very good.

Coach Yeager sees good reason for his optimistic views with the return of such stars as Buddy Harris, Jon Peacock, Doyle Tunison, and Bill Aldrich, who is one of the top five rope climbers in the South.

Backing them up, two new boys, Kip Burton, from Atlanta, and Donald Maples, from Tuska-loosa, Ala., will be putting forth a big effort. This year's team will have depth and experience, the coach pointed out.

Last season the Eagle gymnasts boasted a 12-win and 1 loss record by defeating such opponents as Army, FSU, David Lipscomb, and Georgia Tech, with one defeat to Navy by 9 points.

That same squad won the Southern Intercollegiate Championships by defeating FSU with a score of 155½ to 40 at the SIGL championships in Gainesville, Florida.

Two weeks later the GSC Eagles won the 1963 USA Invitational championships held at GSC. Southern took top honors by defeating David Lipscomb 75-40.

"This year," said Coach Yeager, "we will be shooting for the National NAIA Intercollegiate Championship."

Coach Yeager has a new assistant, Gordon Eggleston, to help with the team's training. Eggleston is from Leesburg, Fla., where he has had ten years of coaching experience.

Knight Hall Is Occupied By GSC Male Sportsmen

A new and rather unusual dormitory has opened its doors this quarter at Georgia Southern. It's called Knight Hall and was built to house "scholarship" athletes only.

Built by Mr. Buford Knight of Statesboro, the building has facilities for 32 men. There are 16 rooms with two men in each room. There is one bath for every two rooms. Supervisors are David Patton, Denny Bureau and David Houser.

The building is located about one-half mile off the college campus on Chandler Road.

According to Patton, the structure was built "to help the boys get to know each other and to provide an atmosphere conducive to study."

Each room has a desk and a study lamp for each athlete. Dormitory regulations stipulate a study period between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Sunday to Thursday, lights go out at 11:30 p.m.; on Friday and Saturday nights the boys are given to 12:30.

Aside from these special regulations, which will be in effect until the athletic season begins, rules are generally the same as in other dormitories. The boys are responsible for keeping their rooms clean, and there is a room check every morning. They eat in the college dining hall with the other students.

"Eagle's Nest"

Nicknamed the "Eagle's Nest" by the boys who live there, the dormitory is one of the few off-campus halls with its own house council. The council includes Seniors John Burton, president; and Robert Budd, Junior Sandy Wells, Sophomore Don Adler and Freshman Burt Stills.

The athletic department rents the building from Knight on

Scearce Releases Basketball Roster

The 1963 edition of the GSC basketball team begins the upcoming campaign against Wilmington College on December 4.

Tryouts begin October 15 and will be held to two hours in length, giving the boys ample study time.

Commenting on this year's team, Coach J. B. Scearce said, "Many additions to the team should prove valuable, as will as the players from the 1962 season, who made Georgia Southern an interesting team to watch."

Many new teams have been added to last year's schedule, including the Citadel from Charleston, South Carolina. The Italian National Olympic Team comes to Statesboro January 13, whose property it stands. The

building was named for Knight's father.

February 20 the Eagles journey to Beaumont, Texas to play Lamar State College of Technology. This will be the longest trip any GSC basketball team has ever made.

According to Scearce, Stetson and Jacksonville should be two of the strongest teams GSC will face. Tampa set the Eagles back twice last year and should be even stronger this year. Mercer, a traditional rival, will be another tough opponent, according to Scearce.

A B-team or junior varsity, will take the place of the traditional freshmen team. This will enable athletics who are not freshmen to play and receive experience. Coach Ed Thompson and Graduate Assistant David Patton will coach this team.

Following is a list of case prospects as released by Coach Scearce:

Bill Johnson	6-5	Marion, Ill.	Soph.
Burt Stills	6-6	Statesboro, Ga.	Fresh.
Dave Christiansen	6-7	Louisville, Ken.	Fresh.
Fran Florian	6-2	Orient, Ill.	Jun.
John Burton	5-11	Orient, Ill.	Sen.
Don Adler	6-1	Princeton, Ind.	Soph.
Raymond Reynolds	6-6	Winder, Ga.	Jun.
George Watson	6-3	Pleasureville, Ken.	Soph.
Mike Rickard	6-3	Evansville, Ind.	Soph.
Danny Stephens	6-2	Maytown, Ken.	Soph.
Terry Grooms	6-2	Hilliard, Fla.	Sen.
Don Owens	6-2	Pavo, Ga.	Jun.
Ken Martin	6-4	St. Louis, Mo.	Soph.
		Eligible January 25	
E. G. Meybohm	6-3	Harlem, Ga.	Sen.
Mills Drury	6-7	Brunswick, Ga.	Soph.

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

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Issues Disclosed At Spring Retreat

Georgia Southern's governmental body completed its second "end of the year" retreat last spring, and the new slate of congress officers went home for the summer supposedly with a much better insight to the problems and issue which face the student body here.

The retreat, successful in its second run, was not merely a throwing together of the newly elected Student Congress, nor was it an attempt to formulate any certain policy for the upcoming fall. It came about as a result of certain issues in the 1961-62 academic year, and it was best felt by those involved that some means of facing these issues and handling them correctly be adopted.

As a result of the first such retreat, a new constitution was born, and after several weeks of chasing down votes, was finally ratified. The major elements of

the revision were: The Student Council was changed to the Student Congress; class representatives were abolished, and division representatives became congressmen; and the job of communication coordinator was created.

The first Student Congress retreat was planned as an indirect result of the much rehashed fraternity-sorority issue, which died a little slower than it rose, but left with it the birth of several other issues with which the congress would be inevitably involved.

This news analysis attempts to retrace the steps of events leading to and stemming from the second retreat held on the GSC campus last May. But, in order to give an accurate account of the second retreat, it is necessary to go back to some of the events which led to the first.

The fraternity-sorority issue was born in the fall of 1961; it

reached its apex the following winter, and finally began to die out during the spring. It came to light again for a short time the next fall when the fact-finding committee appointed to study the problem submitted its report and requested immediate action, but was eventually vetoed by Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of the college, at an open Student Congress meeting last December.

Though this issue, by that time, was not felt to be the main one on campus, it had in some way created others that were formed either during its growth or shortly thereafter. These issues were: What voice do students really have; the need for clarification of the rules and regulations of the campus; and the need for a more collegiate social life at Southern.

The first question seemed to be answered when the revision of the constitution was brought about, and the newly-elected Stu-

dent Congress under President Ray Bowden assumed its responsibilities. Students did have a voice, and what's more, they could put it to good use.

To clarify the rules and regulations under which GSC students will abide, a need for the revision of the student handbook, "The T-Book," was pushed editorially by The George-Anne, and during spring quarter 1963, students were given the opportunity to voice their disapproval of the present rules.

Following the open meeting, the congress officers met with the Student Personnel Advisory Council to plan revision of the "T-Book" and a report at the spring retreat revealed that the handbook, under the new name of "The Eagle-Eye," would be available for students this fall.

"The Eagle-Eye," the report indicated, would contain all the revised rules and regulations as well as the printed revised constitution.

To deal with the issue of a more collegiate social life, a committee was appointed at the retreat to study the existing problem and to come up with some method by which "big name" entertainment could be secured.

The committee recommended that a council, which would include house council members from both residence halls and off-campus facilities, be set up to obtain funds for the project and select the proper entertainment method will be employed in the group. This method will be employed in the election of the new council officers.

Other matters of business adopted during the course of the retreat were an Honor Council, a new name for the communications Committee — the Ways and Means Committee, an office for the Student Congress President, and a bulletin board for the listing of scheduled events which will be placed in the Student Center.

55 Faculty, Staff Appointments Made

Fifty-five new members of the GSC faculty have been added this quarter, according to information received from the Public Relations office. Listed alphabetically, they are:

- Claude Britt, Jr., assistant Spanish Professor.
- Fred Brogdon, graduate assistant in Social Science.
- James M. Brown, Science Instructor.
- Denny Burau, graduate assistant in Physical Education.
- Delores Collins, instructor in physical education.
- Mrs. Beverly Culbreth, graduate assistant in education.
- Larry Davis, graduate assistant in the office of Student Personnel.
- Andrew Edwards, assistant professor in Education.
- Sue Ellis, graduate assistant in the Office of Student Personnel.
- Gordon Eggleston, graduate assistant in Physical Education.
- Carol Ewing, Home Economics

- Instructor.
- Fred Fagnant, Art Instructor.
- Robert Fishburne, assistant Professor of Business.
- Charlotte Ford, graduate assistant in Social Science.
- Marinell Henderson, graduate assistant in office of student personnel.
- Dianne Kent, graduate assistant in the Office of Student Personnel.
- David Houser, graduate assistant in Physical Education.
- Robert F. Lewis, Jr., assistant professor in Education.
- Sally McGee, graduate assistant in Social Science.
- Mary McCall, Assistant Professor of Business.
- Elinor McArthur, part-time instructor in Music.
- Clarence McCord, assistant Professor of Speech.
- Sturgis McKeever, assistant professor of Biology.
- William Meriweather, Assistant

- Professor of Speech.
- Virginia Mobley, graduate assistant in Physical Education.
- Charlton Moseley, Social Science Instructor.
- Richard Ottinger, Assistant Professor of Education.
- David Patton, graduate assistant in Physical Education.
- Larry Price, assistant Professor in Business.
- Joe Sheffield, graduate assistant in science and mathematics.
- Jerrell Shofner, assistant Professor in Social Science.
- William Simpson, Instructor of English.
- Richard Spicer, Assistant Professor in Social Science.
- Carol Stein, Instructor in Speech.
- Kaye Taylor, graduate assistant in Education.
- Edwin Thompson, Instructor in Physical Education.
- Ira Tillen, assistant Professor

- in Social Science
- D. W. Totton, assistant professor in Business.
- Marvin D. Whitehead, Assistant Professor in Science.
- Mrs. Mae C. Olliff, from Patterson, who is working in the GSC library.
- John Cole, Assistant Dean of Men.
- Don Coleman, Assistant Director of Admissions.
- Mary Kennedy, Assistant Dietitian.
- Mrs. Cap Mallard, night hostess in the Frank I. Williams Center.
- Odell Bragan, secretary in the Education Division.
- Frances Carmen, secretary in the Business Division.
- Jackie Mikell, secretary in the office of student personnel.
- Linda Monk, secretary in the

Paving begun In Parking Zones

Paving of the parking areas began on Oct. 1, and is expected to be completed around Oct. 13, said Charles Johnson, director of Plant Operations.

Johnson added that the areas between Lewis, Veasey and Hendrix, Cone Brannen, and Sanford Halls; the side adjacent to the Hanner Building and the Plant Operations area will be paved during this time.

Johnson added that cars will be able to park in some restricted areas designated by signs while these areas are being paved.

- Science and Mathematics Division.
- Kate Pate, secretary in the Admissions Office.
- Sara Hines, secretary in the Home Economic Division.

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