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GOV. SANDERS GIVES DEDICATORY ADDRESS

Ceremony Held At Hendricks Hall Sunday Afternoon

Sanders Pledges Financial Support

By SUSAN CRANGLE Staff Writer

"I pledge to you that during my administration I will do everything in my power to see that Georgia Southern College receives the \$6 million your president has recently requested."

Gov. Carl E. Sanders made this statement before a crowd of approximately 350 persons at Sunday's dedication of Hendricks Hall, after which his wife, Mrs. Betty Byrd Sanders, delivered a dedicatory address at Brannen Hall.

"It will be my privilege in January in the capacity of Governor of Georgia to make funds available to Georgia Southern College. I hope within my four years as Governor, that I can see the \$6 million your president has recently requested made available," the governor continued.

Gov. Sanders further stated that he has anticipated coming to Georgia Southern to pay tribute to J. Walter Hendricks and to officially greet the faculty and president of GSC.

He pointed out his amazement at the growth of Georgia Southern from its beginnings in 1908 and at the rate of advancement in the field of education which the school has made.

Continuing, Gov. Sanders added, "This dormitory, (Hendricks Hall) and the man for whom it was named represent education in its finest sense."

In conclusion Sanders said, "The only free people in the world today are those possessing education. I am committed and dedicated to the premise that Georgia Southern College must be upgraded in order to give students of Georgia even higher education."

James A. Dunlap of Gainesville, Chairman of the State Board of Regents, presented a

welcome from the entire membership of the Board.

He said that Georgia Southern College has received over \$4.5 million during the past ten years from the state. Dunlap further commented that Dr. Zach Henderson, president of the college has recently requested of the Board funds in excess of \$6 million.

Members of the family of J. Walter Hendricks were introduced by Dr. Henderson. Relatives of the late Mr. Hendricks, who were present for Sunday's ceremonies were: his widow, Mrs. J. Walter Hendricks, Sr.; Mrs. Martha H. Waters, J. Walter Hendricks, Jr., Mr. Hendricks' brother, and M. D. Hendricks, a nephew of the late Mr. Hendricks.

Following the ceremonies at Hendricks Hall, the crowd of students, guests, and visitors crossed over to Brannen where dedicatory ceremonies were also held.

Anton F. Solms, Jr., of Savannah, representative of the First Congressional District, issued a word of welcome to visitors and commented on the state legislature's awareness of the many problems of Georgia Southern.

Solms concluded his address with a pledge to cooperate fully with Gov. Sanders in the furthering of the interests of Georgia Southern.

Relations of the late Harvey Brannen were introduced by Dr. Henderson and included: Mrs. Cecil W. Brannen, Miss Dorothy Brannen, Mrs. Claude Howard Brannen, and Charles Brannen.

Proposed Judiciary Awaiting Big Vote

Amendment Calls For Two-thirds Majority Nod

Polls open at 8 a.m. Monday morning for a campus-wide vote on the proposed amendment to create a student judiciary at Georgia Southern.

Voting will be held in the lobby of the Frank I. Williams Center from 8 to 5 p.m. with all GSC students eligible to cast ballots.

Passage of the proposal calls for a two-thirds affirmative vote "providing that 51 per cent of the on-campus student cast ballots."

It has received both Student Congress and administrative approval and now needs only student body approval before becoming effective.

The proposal was printed in last week's George-Anne in its

For the George-Anne's stand on Monday's vote, see the editorial on page 4.

entirety. One change, however, was made at the Oct. 10 meeting of the Student Congress.

The amendment had stipulated that all hearings would be held in secrecy and that council members would not reveal the identity of a defendant or the nature of his hearing.

Congress President Westberry suggested that the phrase: "Unless publicity is requested by the defendant" be added to the secrecy clause. The motion passed unanimously.

Hearings, therefore, could be closed to the public, thus protecting the reputation of the defendant, or open to public review if the defendant so desires.

Westberry and the Congress expressed hopes that the proposal will pass Monday's vote.

If it fails, he added, the project will not be forgotten.

He explained that the ballot will contain a space for voter comment posing the following question: "If you voted against the amendment, why?"

In this way, the Congress hopes to make changes in the proposal that could bring about its passage in later voting if necessary.

McMillen, Barrett, Mullis, Johnson Win Elections

By LOUISE COX
Staff Writer

Pat McMillen, Lonice Barrett, Charles Johnson, and Jackie Mullis will lead the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, respectively, as president for the 1963-64 school year.



McMillen



Barrett



Johnson

Lonice Barrett claimed 132 of the 261 votes cast by juniors, putting him into office by a marginal three votes. Vice-President John Evans was elected in another close run, 135-120. Secretary-Treasurer Mary Louisa Mitcham was put into

Class sponsors are: Senior, Dr. Robert Ward; Junior, Dr. Fielding Russell; Sophomore, Mr. Carlton Humphrey; and Freshmen, Mr. Carlton Mosley.

The election was conducted by the Student Congress. The balloting was preceded by class nominations and a week of campaigning. Approximately 1,040 students cast votes in this election. Student Congress President Don Westberry says, "I wish to thank those students who voted Monday. More students voted then than ever before in a campus election. I hope that this trend continues."

Other class officers are: Senior Vice-President, Pamela Hill, Secretary - Treasurer, Linda Scott, Junior Vice-President, John Evans, Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Louisa Mitcham; Sophomore Vice-President, Glenn Hennig, Secretary-Treasurer, Veronica Stokes; Freshman, Vice-President Bill Dekel, Secretary - Treasurer, Kikky Goddard.

There were 213 votes cast by the Senior Class. McMillen defeated his opponent by some 30 votes. Pamela Hill and Linda Scott also captured decided majorities of 91 and 51 votes respectively.

office with 146 votes against her opponent's 107.

Charles Johnson was elected President of the Sophomore class by collecting 146 of the 244 sophomore votes. Glenn Hennig, Vice-President, had a 20-vote lead and Veronica Stokes, 26.

The Freshmen class totaled 327 votes. Of these, president Jackie Mullis won with 179 votes in his favor. Bill Dekle was elected Vice-President with 182 votes. Kikky Goddard claimed the Secretary-Treasurer position with a 42 vote margin over her opponent.

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Dorm Dedications

THIS IS just part of the huge crowd of visitors on hand for the formal dedication of the two new dormitories last Sunday. The above photo was taken at Hendricks Hall where Gov. Carl Sanders formally opened the building. Brannen Hall, for men, was dedicated by Mrs. Sanders, the former Betty Foy of Statesboro. Each new residence hall houses 150 students and is equipped with the latest furnishings.

Use of Activity Fee Given

APO Pledges Sponsor Variety Show, Car Wash

The Alpha Phi Omega pledge class is sponsoring a variety show tonight in McCroan Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. with proceeds going to this quarter's pledge class.

The show will feature vocalists Nell McBride, frosh singing sensation from Louisville; Bob Fullerton, singing his own renditions; and Elizabeth Frazer, folk song singer from Moultrie.

Others on the program will be Pat Banchard on Guitar, Rusty Russell on Piano, a quintet composed of APO brothers and several other acts and selections.

The APO pledge class is also sponsoring a Car Wash this Saturday, at the Standard Oil service station adjacent to the A&W Root Beer.

The Car Wash will last from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. and charge will be \$1.25 per car.

ZIP CODE: Help For Post Office Employees Here

By LYDIA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

ZIP! What does that mean? Zero's Impossible Problem, Zuhijyah's International Pilgrimage, or Zach's Intelligence Program? Of course not, it's something inspiring—like the Zone Improvement Program.

ZIP may not sound impressive, but for the students of GSC it certainly has added a little zest, interest, and purpose to their monotonous routine.

This practical service was inaugurated July 1, 1963 by J. Edward Day, who was postmaster-general at that time. "The zip code was begun in order to expedite themail service."

Since the code designates a definite geographical location, mail bearing the zip code can bypass dispatching centers, therefore speeding up delivery," stated Mrs. Jackie Strange of the GSC postoffice.

"A good many of our patrons use it and I feel the majority of them will when they comprehend the purpose of it," she added.

The code for GSC is 30459, but the code for the city of Statesboro is 30458.

What happens to the GSC student activity fee? Where does it go? These questions have been floating around campus for quite some time. The answer given by the college comptroller is charted below.

A total income of \$81,600 is

expected to comprise the 1963-64 activity fund for GSC. The income is gained from fees paid by first session summer school teachers, and runs through those paid spring quarter of 1964. Here's how the money is distributed:

INCOME			
Session	No. of Students	Fee Per Student	Total
1st Summer Session	1200	\$5	\$6,000.00
2nd Summer Session	800	\$3	\$2,400.00
Fall Quarter	2050	\$8	\$16,400.00
Winter Quarter	2000	\$8	\$16,000.00
Spring Quarter	1950	\$8	\$15,600.00
George-Anne (income from advertising)			\$3,000.00
Reflector (income from ads, page sales, etc.)			\$3,000.00
Athletics (Gate receipts & donations)			\$19,200.00
Total income (funds for student activities)			\$81,600.00

EXPENDITURES	
(The first figure represents the amount of money allocated to the corresponding activity. The second figure represents the income gained by the activity itself.)	
REFLECTOR	\$11,844.00 3,000.00 \$14,844.00
ATHLETICS	\$22,560.00 19,200.00 \$41,760.00
STUDENT CONGRESS	\$564.00
Campus Life Enrichment Committee	\$2,820.00
MOVIES — DANCES — SOCIALS	\$4,512.00
ORCHESTRA (college dance band, combo, etc.)	\$2,820.00
GEORGE-ANNE	\$ 7,896.00 3,000.00 \$10,896.00
CHEERLEADERS	\$564.00
Contingency Fund — (for unexpected expenses)	\$2,820.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$81,600.00

Music Division Co-Sponsors Woodwind Clinic Here Oct. 19

Georgia Southern College, Division of Music, and the Ken Stanton Music Company will present a woodwind clinic on Saturday, October 19, in the McCroan Auditorium, at 9:30 a.m. The guest clinician will be Dr. William T. Gower, Chairman, Department of Music Education and Orchestra Conductor, University of Southern Mississippi.

The clinic will be divided into two sessions. The first, dealing with single reeds, will be held in the morning from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. The second session, devoted to double reeds, will be

held from 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Dr. Gower is considered by many to be one of the most versatile and outstanding instrumentalists of the time. A native Iowan, he began his musical training under the able tutelage of his father. His playing experience includes four years as first oboist with the Denver City Symphony Orchestra and solo oboist with the Chicago Little Symphony.

He has been a member of the faculties of State University of Iowa, Denver University and Colorado State College.

Campus Leaders' Retreat Planned

A Campus Leaders' Retreat will be held this week-end for approximately 200 GSC students holding leadership positions in various organizations on campus.

The events begin with an informal get together at Robins Pond Friday night from 5 till 10 p.m. Saturday there will be a formal installation service at 3 p.m. in the dining hall of the Frank I. Williams Center.

The purpose of this program is to interchange ideas, discuss problem areas, discuss and make clear individual responsibilities, and project plans that will fulfill the stated purposes of Georgia Southern College.

Friday night there will be individual discussion groups, organizational discussion groups, entertainment, and an entire group meeting. An evaluation will be given at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Carolyn C. Gettys, Dean of Women.

Saturday evening, the following student organizations will be installed: Student Congress, Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, Dean of Students; Class officers, Paul F. Carroll, Dean of the college; Womens' House Councils, Dean Gettys; Mens' House Councils, W. H. Holcomb, Dean of Men; Presidents of all organizations, John Cole, Assistant Dean of Men.

Miss Betty Yeomans, First Vice President of Student Congress and Chairman of the Committee on Campus Organizations, said, "By having a Campus Leaders' Retreat at the beginning of the year, we hope that the leaders on the GSC campus can work more closely together for the betterment of the Georgia Southern."

REFLECTOR STAFF ASSIGNMENTS GIVEN

The Reflector staff has been increased this year, due to the fact that the staff was too small last year, stated Anita Ambrosen, 1963-64 editor.

The Reflector will contain the same number of pages as last year; however, it will contain more colored pictures, she said.

Taylor Publishing Company will publish the annual again this year. Their representative met with the staff Tuesday night to help them select the Reflector cover, which is definitely different from last year's cover, according to Miss Ambrosen.

Ads are already being sold, and unless there is an unforeseen delay, the annuals should arrive before graduation.

Miss Ambrosen announced the appointments made to the Reflector staff this year. They are:

Business manager, Thurman Williams; associate editor, Patricia Burns; photography editor, Ron Mattox; faculty-administration editor, Al Gibson. Those serving on the faculty-administration staff are Ruth Anderson, Carol Frankum, and Lindsey Peedey.

Organization editor, Anne Edge; Staff: Michael Martin, Emily Flynt, Tommy Gordon, Laraine Whetsell. Sports editor, Ginger Hill; staff: Lee Silver, Jay Redish, Curtis Barber.

Beauties editor, Martha McBride. Assisting her is Elaine Whetsell. Classes editor, Sherry Hagaman; student life editor, Gail Coleman. Index editor, Jill Blacomb.

The photography editor, the index editor and the student life editor are three new positions on the Reflector staff this year.

Miss Ambrosen also an-

nounced that make-up pictures for the annual will be taken tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the W. S. Hanner building.

Student teacher make-up pictures have been scheduled to be made tomorrow from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The dress for boys has been designated as dark coats and ties; dress for the girls, which will consist of dark, bermuda-collared blouses, will be provided at the gym.

The cost for the pictures is \$2.25, and it is to be paid at the time the pictures are made.

Support Urged For Blood Drive

Mrs. Emily Hook, Chairman of the Bulloch Co. Blood Drive, has asked for GSC support in all blood drives scheduled for Bulloch county throughout the year.

The first blood drive has been scheduled for Oct. 29, and it is hoped that the bloodmobile will be on campus for all GSC donors.

drive is to enable students to donate blood in honor of the late Mrs. Cleo Franklin, former House Director of Sanford Hall.

"The Cleo Franklin Memorial Blood Drive," as it has been named, is to be handled by the Committee on Campus Organizations with Miss Betty Yeomans as chairman.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity has been selected as coordinator for this drive to help push student interest and cooperation.

Oral Polio Vaccine Available Monday

The Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine will be available for GSC students from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Health Cottage Monday, according to Nurse Dorothy Wiggins.

She has asked that all students complete the form accompanying this story and present it to the nursing staff when reporting for the vaccine.

The Sabin vaccine was first introduced on the GSC campus last May. Monday's project marks a second administration of this vaccine, which comes in three different stages. Nurse Wiggins said that those who did not take the first dose last May are still urged to take this second administration Monday.

She added, however, that those who have had the first type of vaccine in the past two weeks will not be allowed to take the second type now, as a

14-day lapse must expire between each dosage.

She stated that the dosage causes no after effects. The Sabin oral vaccine has been described as the only way to prevent polio. Medical authorities said that the Salk vaccine produces only temporary immunity, while the Sabin version insures lasting protection against all three types of polio.

The current immunization program is aimed at wiping out poliomyelitis from the entire area.

Flu Shots

Meanwhile, flu shots will continue to be given next week as many students have not been able to take their shots during the previously designated period.

Flu shots will be available at the Health Cottage from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A total of 525 students, or less than one-fourth of the GSC student body, have reported for flu shots thus far.

Concert Choir Plans Activities For Fall Quarter

Tentative plans for the Concert Choir this year include "at least one television appearance, probably in Savannah, several out-of-town engagements, probably in Augusta, Savannah, and Douglas, and the Christmas Tree Lighting service here at Georgia Southern, commented Dr. John P. Graham, director.

The choir hopes to go on tour winter quarter, but at present, plans are still in the formative stage.

Dr. Graham stated that the program for these appearances will be geared to the general or school audiences in an effort to interest high school or junior college students in Georgia Southern by showing them the calibre of work done in the music division.

The choir will sing show tunes, folk music, and calypso numbers in which percussion instruments will be used. Dr. Graham is also planning to use wind instruments with the choir.

A Girls' Glee Club is in the process of being formed at this time, and anyone interested in becoming a member is urged to see Dr. Graham.

The Glee Club will sing general types of music and will carry the same credit as the Concert Choir.

Approximately 50 people have been selected for the Concert Choir. "A marked improvement this year is the number and quality of the men's voices," stated Dr. Graham.

Temporary accompanist for the choir is Miss Beverly Mad-dox.

Clements And Fennell Given Posts On G-A

Halley Fennell and Carroll Clements were appointed as Society Editor and Business Manager respectively of The George-Anne for the 1963-64 year, announced Hoyt Canady, editor.

Miss Fennell is a sophomore elementary education major from Savannah where she edited her high school newspaper, The Blue and White.

The Society Editor's duties will consist of gathering and editing all society news on the GSC campus, and writing features on points of interest pertaining to that section of the paper.

Clements is a third quarter sophomore business major from Statesboro.

The Business Manager of The George-Anne is a member of the editorial board and is in charge of gathering all advertising media for each edition of the paper.

The positions of circulation manager and assistant news editor have not been filled at this time, but appointments are expected to be made shortly.



THE CHAD MITCHELL TRIO SINGS AND SWINGS

Student Critic's Review Given On Page Five

Tickets Going Fast For Campus Concert

Over 1,500 tickets have already gone out for Wednesday night's GSC concert by the Chad Mitchell Trio and students were urged this week to "get their's as soon as possible."

Dr. Jack Broucek, chairman of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee, added that a number of tickets are still available through the office of Student Personnel in the Administration Building.

The tickets are free to GSC students upon presentation of their college ID cards. Dr. Broucek added that tickets are also available in the lobby of the Frank I. Williams Center during meals.

The folk-singing concert is slated to kick off at 8:15 in the W. S. Hanner Building. Dr. Broucek said that doors will open at 7:15 and urged students to come early to get good seats.

No reserved seats will be available. A limited number of tickets will be sold at the door.

Tickets for the general public are now on sale at Statesboro's College Pharmacy at \$1.50 for adults and 75c for children.

Dr. Broucek said that the length of the performance will probably depend to a large extent on the enthusiasm of the audience.

The Trio members describe themselves as a "folk-oriented" group, and do not claim to be folksingers. They believe that "a folksinger is one who has experienced the things about which he sings, and has intimate knowledge of the areas from which his music springs."

The group does, however, use considerable folk material, "feeling that the folk idiom conveys . . . those ideas with which the Chad Mitchell Trio identifies and wishes to express."

The trio also use material on tropical subjects. Well known satiric numbers by the group include "The John Birch So-

ciety" and "We'll Miss Ole Miss."

The group feels that such songs "can have as much or more validity than a song that has been handed down for hundreds of years."

Their records now include "Mighty Day on Campus," "The Chad Mitchell Trio at the Bitter End," "The Best of the Chad Mitchell Trio," "The Chad Mitchell Trio in Action," and others.

They have appeared on numerous television shows, the most recent being, "Hootenanny" and "The Bell Telephone Hour."

Under the sponsorship of the U. S. State Department, the Trio toured South America, where they "displayed superb tonal qualities, and a spicy variety of songs that kept the

audience calling for more," according to the State Department report.

The group had its beginning at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington, where Chad Mitchell, Mike Kobluk, and Joe Frazier were students.

A little more than a year later the group appeared at Carnegie Hall with Harry Belafonte, Miriam Makeba, and Odetta.

The Chad Mitchell Trio is composed of Chad Mitchell, a former pre-med student, Joe Frazier, who attended the Julius Hartt School of Music, and Mike Kobluk, whose primary interest in music is choral singing.

The group is accompanied by two instrumentalists who play the guitar, banjo, and bass.

Off-Campus House Councils Elected

Ten off-campus students were recently elected to fill the offices in the Men's and Women's Off-Campus Housing Councils.

In the Men's Off-Campus House Council, Kenneth Calhoun defeated Robert Stephens for the office of President; James Blanchard defeated Wayne Ellis for Vice-President; Wendell Johnston defeated James Kirkland for Secretary; Gary Hancock defeated Ralph Kemp for Treasurer; and Michael Barr was elected Social Chairman.

In the Women's Off-Campus House Council, Lynne Story defeated Lou Nelle Merritt for President; Susan Browning defeated Joy Walden for Vice-President; Joyce Blaire defeat-

ed Harriet Holleman for Secretary; Michel (Mickey) Fogle defeated Lynn Bassford for Treasurer; and Kathy Butts was elected Social Chairman.

The nominating committee for off-campus house council elections was appointed by the Student Personnel Office; and they, in turn, selected the candidates to run for the different offices.

The nominating committee for the men were Donald Westberry, Wendell Johnston, Larry Davis and Robert Stephens.

The nominating committee for the women were Jean McDaniel, Kay Preston and Jody Sutlive.

Forty-one boys and 46 girls voted, making the total number of ballots 87.

— PLEASE FILL OUT THIS FORM —

Physicians of the Poliomyelitis Program and their assistants are hereby requested and authorized to administer Oral Poliomyelitis Vaccine to the person whose name appears below:

Name _____ Age _____

College Dormitory _____

Date _____

HOYT CANADY, Editor

ROLAND PAGE, Managing Editor

CARROLL CLEMENTS, Business Mgr.

MICHAELA DENNIS, News Editor

CAN WE DO IT?

If the proposed judiciary plan for GSC fails to pass Monday's student body vote, we suggest that the Student Congress be dissolved, and that all student activities on campus be conducted by a hired administrative staff member.

The proposal is not perfect and could never hope to be. It offers, however, the greatest single opportunity for students to take part in the course of their own affairs that we've witnessed on this campus.

Such an opportunity has been repeatedly called for by those who say "Why don't they treat us like adults?" "We're living under a dictatorship?" "Why don't they give us a chance?"

The GEORGE-ANNE has heard and has made those statements many times. We feel that the proposed judiciary is a booming answer to them.

Those who oppose the amendment seem unwilling to trust fellow students with the responsibility which it would demand.

Last week we pointed to several safe-

guards in the present proposal that would eliminate the "student spying" so often associated with councils of this type.

A certain amount of trust, however, must be granted to the judicial council members — just as a certain amount of trust must be granted to every judge on every judicial court in the United States.

If we're afraid to accept the responsibility offered in this proposal, how can we go on calling for more responsibility? What do we want?

On the other hand, a sane, serious, and sincere effort to accept the proposal and to make it work, will bulwark requests for more responsibility in other areas.

We've said that we're adults, that we can perform when given a chance, now let's prove it! "Or forever hold our peace."

It takes a two-thirds majority vote to pass. Let's roll up our sleeves and show the world what a student can do!

IT'S THE STUDENTS' TURN

GSC students have been begging for years to have a big-name group appear on this campus. The Chad Mitchell Trio has been scheduled for Wednesday night; and as the event draws nigh, the pressure now rests on the student body — not on the administration.

While students have clamored and criticized in the past, stress has always been on administrative officials and on certain organizations on campus to secure what has been termed "collegiate entertainment."

The Campus-Life Enrichment Committee, which was coordinated last year in an attempt to bring cultural programs to Southern, has come through in splendid fashion by securing this re-

nowned group. It is now the students' turn to prove they are willing and ready to support this type of entertainment.

Whether or not other programs of the same style will be scheduled for GSC will depend on student turnout next Wednesday night.

However, we do not stress student support of this event merely to secure another group similar to this one. We feel this IS "collegiate entertainment" at its finest, and it is our hope to see entertainment of this sort become a regular-scheduled event on this campus. With the help of every student, it CAN be the type of affair it should be.

We repeat — the pressure is now on the students!

NEW OFFICERS' CHALLENGE

Class officers for the 1963-64 year have been elected. They now have the choice of becoming simply figureheads on campus without serving any real practical purpose, or, with presidents represented in Student Congress, they may become a strong factor in the governmental body of Georgia Southern.

It is quite disheartening, to put it mildly, to see money wasted on attractive campaign posters, to read letters and notices of campaign promises, and to hear candidates pledge "loyalty to class" in order to secure votes; then, see the new officers become nothing more than mere symbols of a governing body.

This has too often been the case in the past as class elections have been

carried out on a popularity basis. Some colleges, in disgust, have even abolished all class offices due to this factor, and thereby are without any class representation.

The George-Anne would like to challenge the newly elected slate of officers to become more interested in student affairs, take a representative part in student government, participate in Student Congress functions, see that certain issues are treated at meetings, and fulfill all obligations which are expected of the office they now hold.

With these purposes in mind, true campus leaders will be able to move in the right direction to higher offices, and will be able to provide GSC with a stronger governmental body.

Candidly Speaking

By HOYT CANADY, Editor

A problem exists in the light of the growing number of service, professional, departmental, and other types of fraternities on the Georgia Southern campus. At present, there is no unifying body to coordinate, or oversee the activities and affairs of these Greek-letter groups, and should the problem go unhandled, the once "friendly" competition may soon become cutthroat.

There are more than 50 organizations, including these fraternities, on the campus this year. This fact, in itself, should come as no surprise to anyone, for with a student body some 2,375 strong, Southerners will be craving to do this, that, and the other with some group in which their interests lie.

A Presidents' Organization was created last year to coordinate the activities of these clubs, or to keep the plans of one from interfering with plans of the other. However, since the competition among the fraternities on campus is becoming keen and will continue to become even more so, the jurisdiction exercised by the President's Organization may be limited in respect to what the "Greeks" can or can't do.

The Outstanding Organization Award, presented to some group every spring at Honors Day, is indirectly what the frats set each year as their goal. What they do during the course of fall, winter, and spring quarters is compiled into a scrapbook and presented to the Student Congress for consideration. No matter who receives the coveted trophy on Honors Day, these fraternities always seem to feel as if their efforts have been overlooked.

Last year, The George-Anne suggested that this award be presented to more than one organization based on the category in which they would be placed. It might be a good idea now to place much more emphasis on that suggestion. But I digress.

Returning to the issue at hand, which is the competition among the different fraternities here, it may be necessary to cite an example of what could happen.

Suppose a rush period was held and all students interested in becoming a part of one of these organizations were invited by the several fraternities to attend. First of all, some set up would be needed to schedule each fraternity's "smoker" at a different time so as not to interfere with another frat's plans.

Suppose also that during this rush period one frat crashed another one's smoker and several prospective pledges were talked into going another direction. This procedure is commonly dubbed "dirty rush" by social fraternities, and those caught at this game receive severe fines plus possible probation.

There is also the possibility that one organization may in some way try to steal the show at a big occasion (Homecoming) in order to gain themselves personal recognition without going through the proper channels. This would defeat the purposes of the service, professional, or departmental fraternities, no matter how it looked to outsiders, and no matter how it appeared in the long run.

It has been stated that the establishment of these "Greek-letter" organizations is one more step toward social fraternities. This is quite possible, and there will probably be more such groups coming to GSC in the near future.

However, unless the organizations keep their purpose for existence in mind, and unless some means of control are exercised over certain activities it could all very well be a step in the wrong direction.

Therefore, it would be a good idea for the various service, professional, and departmental fraternities on campus to establish something in line with an Interfraternity Council, and set up rules and regulations concerning rush, dances, parties, and the sponsoring of campus events, and to iron out any problems which may now exist among these organizations.

Such a committee would be a step toward a better understanding of each fraternity's purpose, and would also help in the establishment of other Greek-letter societies of higher quality and more renown fame which this college is presently seeking and greatly needs.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Editorial Board: Hoyt Canady, Roland Page, Michaela Dennis, Carroll Clements.

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Society Editor: Halley Fennell

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Thursday, October 17, 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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REGIONAL CAMPUS...

By WINFRED L. GODWIN
Director Southern Regional Education Board

By WINFRED L. GODWIN

Editor's Note: Second in a series about federal support of higher education.

The U. S. government buys \$613 million worth of basic research a year from the universities of the nation. One hundred of these universities each perform \$1 million or more in federally sponsored research annually, and of this number, 31 are Southern institutions.

At present, government research imposes its heaviest demands upon the physical sciences, which contribute vitally to defense efforts. Next in line are the biological or life sciences, whose contributions battle disease of all kinds and open the way for man to explore space, the bottom of the oceans and the core of the earth.

The biggest buyers of research are the National Institutes of Health, the Department of Defense, the National Science Foundation, the Atomic Energy Commission, the Department of Agriculture, the Public Health Service, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Outside Help

More often than not, these departmental giants go outside of the South to get their research done. They tend to do their shopping for research where there are the best research staffs, facilities, and resources in the technical fields in which research is demanded.

For the most part, research is assigned to professors, rather than to the institution, and today top research producing institutions boast concentrations

of scientific scholars all too rare in the South.

Johns Hopkins University and the University of Texas receive the largest sums of federal money for research among institutions of the South, and they even outstrip such long-established scientific centers as Yale, Princeton and Cal. Tech.

Southern institutions following behind the first two are the University of Maryland and Duke University, each of which receive a little more in federal funds for research than the University of Southern California, Purdue or Indiana University.

Still Lagging

In spite of the few outstanding examples of Southern institutions doing research, as a whole our region is lagging behind the top producers. Of 25 institutions which do 60 per cent of the total basic research, only three are located in the South.

Some 50 per cent of the total research is done in 15 institutions and none of these is a Southern university. Some are located in the West, in New England, in the Middle Atlantic states and in the Midwest, but none in the South.

Size does not always determine the amount of research allocated to an institution. Among the top 15 performers of basic research are the University of California and the University of Minnesota, larger than any Southern university. But M.I.T., with an enrollment of 6,000, Harvard with 12,000, and the University of Chicago with 9,000 are also included—smaller institutions, but long establish-

Student Critic's Review Of The Chad Mitchell Trio

by ELIZABETH FRAZER

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of reviews The GEORGE-ANNE plans to run on fine arts. We hope to have guest students who are authorities in fields of music, literature, painting, etc. The first review, appropriately enough, covers two albums made by the Chad Mitchell Trio, with Miss Elizabeth Frazer, a sophomore from Moultrie, as this week's guest writer. Miss Frazer has been greatly interested in folk music for the past two years. She began playing the guitar about one year ago. She has sung occasionally at meetings on campus, and she is scheduled to sing at the APO's Variety Show tonight. Also, she plans to participate in the Folk Festival at Mercer University later this year.

The Chad Mitchell Trio is one of the most versatile groups to emerge from the current revival of folk music in America. Although they are not true folk-singers, they rely on traditional material for a large number of their songs. Two of the Trio's albums, "Singin' Our Mind" and "The Chad Mitchell Trio at the Bitter End," contain a variety of styles including folk, blues, gospel, social protest, and just plain nonsense.

Folk song enthusiasts will be pleased with the Trio's beautifully relaxed version of "The Golden Vanity," a seventeenth-

century broadside ballad. The use of madrigal voicing, which appears in the chorus, suggests the period of this popular ballad's origin. A clever arrangement of the traditional "Hello, Susan Brown" will delight any lover of this bitter-sweet American tune. "Ain't No More Cane on this Brazos," a work song born in the prison camps of Texas is arranged for the trio by Chad Mitchell. Its powerful driving rhythm, characteristic of most work songs, conveys an impression of strength; and its lyrics express the monotony and despair of compulsory manual labor.

Two gospel songs are included in the selections, "You Can Tell the World" and "I Feel So Good About It." In the former selection the Trio sings, "He brought joy into my heart; and brethren, the joy is there. Both songs are pulsating, exuberant, and extremely well done.

The most effective songs on these albums are those which comment on social issues. The much-discussed "John Birch Society" is very effective. The Trio attacks everyone from Red Skelton to "Mother" as indiscriminately as the fanatics they mimic. The most bitter of the protest songs is a parody on the traditional "Twelve Days of Christmas." Eric Blau's lyrics, which satirically glorify the Nazi regime, are extremely witty; but they are so grim that it becomes hard to laugh. "Alma Mater," with its attack on segregation hits uncomfortably close to home.

The Trio sings of such "rich and wonderful experiences" of college life at Ole' Miss as tear-gas raids, riots after class, and effigy-burnings.

The Chad Mitchell Trio has much to offer in entertainment. Their concert here should be a great success.

On Campus

with MAX SHULMAN

THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with complicated and bewildering people. Today let us examine one of the most complicated and bewildering — yet fetching and lovable — of all campus figures. I refer, of course, to the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal — the dean of students is all of these. How, then, can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Damper of the Duluth College of Belles Lettres and Pemmican.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with E. Pluribus Ewbank, editor of the student newspaper. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two proofreaders, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Sigafos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the prexy, the bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlboros were passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing to dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march against the U. S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw. The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally consented after young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with all his clothing and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

WHY IT RINGS TRUE



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK, OCT. 15-19

ed centers of excellence.

Contracts Desirable

Although government research contracts are not lucrative to a university, they are desirable for many reasons. Institutions which have found that contracts and grants coming with federal research projects do not meet the total expense which they cause the university, have also found other rewards in the interest of outstanding scientists and students.

Raising Southern institutions to nationally comparable levels of excellence is an uphill battle because excellence attracts excellence. But they must be raised, for the effect of excellence is cumulative and when Southern institutions develop the quality to attract more first-rate crops of scientific manpower they will be on their way to measuring up to national standards.

Next Week: Federal Support of Better Curricula.

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCES

The Student Congress is to decide whether or not dances held at the National Guard Armory every Friday night should be approved for GSC students. It was announced that these dances would be sponsored by the local National Guardsmen.

The administration has left the matter entirely to the discretion of the Student legislative body, and the Congress expects to receive a recommendation on the issue from its Social Committee tonight.

The dances are open to the general public, and are to be held in the National Guard Armory at a cost of \$2 per couple.

Women's News and Society

HALLEY FENNELL, Society Editor

Organization Report

S. N. E. A.

Dr. Georgia B. Watson, GSC professor of psychology, spoke to the Student National Education Association Tuesday night in McCroan Auditorium.

"Seasoning for a Teacher — Pinch of Salt and a Dash of Pepper," was the title of Dr. Watson's speech.

She stated that there isn't any written recipe for a good teacher to follow, but a good teacher should possess common elements, such as self awareness.

"To be a good teacher you must have all the ingredients that make a good teacher, keep your stew stirred, taste it often and try to improve its flavor by adding additional ingredients," stated Dr. Watson.

Language Assn.

The International Language Association meeting will be held on Monday, October 21, at 7 p.m. in room 7 of the Administration Building. Officers will be elected.

MASQUERS TRYOUTS

Tryouts for students and faculty for the fall quarter Masquers production will be Mon., Oct. 21, and Tues., Oct. 27, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. backstage.

The production, to be presented Nov. 20-23 is a series of plays drawn from a mid-evil passion cycle.

All members of Masquers will meet backstage at 10 a.m. or after to clean up storage areas, off stage areas, take inventory of make up and supplies, and build platforms.

The aim of the club is to promote International understanding through the use of foreign languages which are taught at Southern. The club is planning a series of informal sessions for learning simple expressions and some writings in Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Spanish and other languages. The club has distributed information for the Peace Corps before and hopes to do so again.

All persons with at least one quarter's study of a foreign language or the equivalent are invited to join.

Westminster Fellowship

The Westminster Fellowship will meet on Tuesday, October 22, at 6:30 p.m. at Room 107 in the Student Center.

At its last meeting Mr. Clarence McCord, one of the three speech professors at Southern, spoke to the group.

Delta Pi Alpha

The Delta Pi Alpha pledge class began its planned activities for the fall quarter by sponsoring a street dance last Wednesday night. This dance placed special emphasis on urging all students to stay on campus for Governor Sanders' visit. They also sponsored a dance Saturday night in the old gym. It featured the campus-men.

The major purposes of the fraternity are to be of service to the college and to support school spirit.

SAI Entertains For Governor And First Lady

The members of the Gamma Theta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, the national honorary music fraternity for women, presented a musical program for Gov. Carl Sanders and his wife at a banquet given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. J. Brantley Johnson at the Forest Heights Country Club on Saturday, October 12.

Don McDougal, announcer for Stateboro's radio station WWNS, presented the fraternity to the Governor and Mrs. Sanders.

The program consisted of two S.A.I. songs, "A Jolly Band" and "My Pledge"; two show tunes, "Hey There" from the "Pajama Game," and "We Kiss in a Shadow" from "The King and I"; a patriotic number, "This Is My Country," and in conclusion, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Johnson, a member of the State Board of Education, stated that there were about two hundred people present at the dinner.



A Southern Belle

MISS SANDRA DURDEN is a lovely blond haired, green eyed freshman from Toccoa. She is majoring in English. In high school she was a cheerleader, a student council officer for three years, and "Valentine Sweetheart." She is The George-Anne's "Southern Belle" for this week.

Inquiring Reporter

By PAM PARKER

The question asked by the Inquiring Reporter this week was "How should a college boy act on a date?"

The answers given by the GSC students are as follows:

Luke Bush, Camilla: He should take his date into consideration when planning where to go and what to do, and then do what he wants to!

Frank Tyson, Ashburn: He should act as his feelings lead him to.

Mid Parker, Claxton: He should act like a man — and be sure and wear Canoe.

Alex McLarty, Augusta: Just act naturally, and if she doesn't like it, FORGET IT!

Mary Beth Pearson, Hinesville: He should be considerate, sober, and musical.

Travis Houston, Sylvester: It depends on his date.

Pardner Davis, Waycross: I think a college boy should force himself to be affectionate toward his date and, if she persists, he should force himself to indulge in the tender lassitude of spending heedlessly, headlong into the violence of physical passion, even though it is against his will, to satisfy his date.

Ginger Stallings, Macon: I like a boy with good manners; one that I can talk to and one that will pack my head.

Jody Currie, Milledgeville: He should just act like himself, I guess. Being a college student doesn't put any particular rules on him.

Clara Duncan, Macon: A college boy, especially an upper-classman, should undertake the responsibility of getting his date in on time and of informing her of any rules with which she is not familiar.

Johnnie Lockett, Thomson: He should act considerably nice.

Harold Carter, Albany: He should act considerably bad.

Tiny Harrell, Bainbridge: I think he should act like a man in every respect.

Curtis Farrar, Douglas: A college boy should show his date a good time—in the manner to which she is accustomed.

Dale Shipes, Lakeland: I don't know anything about those things.

Larry Kea, Swainsboro: It depends on how long he's been going with her.

Frances Pilcher, Louisville: He should always act like a gentleman.

Chris Fuse, Augusta: It all depends on where he's going—be cool and be prepared!

Gyle Atwood, Brunswick: He should act anyway the girl will let him.

Jimmy Norton, Nashville: Gosh, I don't know.

Fran Ward, Bainbridge: He should know where he's going

and how to get there.

Bob Mayo, Perry: He should act according to the generally accepted method of dating procedure for the situation—sometimes wild, sometimes mild.

Terry Davenport, Sandersville: How should I know?

Butch Chambliss, Tifton: It depends on the boy.

Nancy Duke, Swainsboro: "I ain't saying a word!"

Tommy Schwalls, Swainsboro: "I don't remember."

Harriet Westberry, Odom: "A boy should act with all the respect his date demands."

Rick Van Brunt, Jacksonville, Fla.: He should control his date with a strong forceful hand.

Linda Lou Lachenmyer, Jacksonville, Fla.: I think a boy should just be himself and not try to pretend he's something he isn't.

Mike Johnston, Albany, DO IT!! What? Pack her head, of course.

Visiting Hours for Coed Dorms

The hours during which men may visit the women's dormitories are as follows:

Anderson Hall: Boys may call for their dates from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday. On Friday evenings the visiting hours are from 6 to 12 p.m. and Saturday, from 2 to 12 p.m. Sunday visiting hours are from 4 to 11:30 p.m. according to house director Mrs. Reba Duggan.

Visiting hours at Deal Hall are from 5 p.m. until closing time during the week; from 2 p.m. until closing time on Saturday and Sunday.

"Visiting hours at Lewis Hall," stated house director Mrs. Frances Hinson, "are from 5 p.m. until closing time during the week, and from 2 p.m. to

closing time on the weekends."

Hendricks Hall house director, Mrs. Archie Jackson, said that boys may visit the dormitory from 5 p.m. until closing time during the week, from 2 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, and from 2 to 11:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Kate Evans, house director of Veazey Hall, stated that visiting hours are from 6 to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to midnight on Friday, 2 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, and from 2 to 11:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Mrs. Rye, house director of off-campus La Vista Hall, reported that their visiting hours are from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. during the week, and any time during the weekend.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT YOU NEVER WEAR A SWEATER TO CLASS—HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO PASS THIS COURSE?"

GSC Coeds Not Quite the Same

Bloomers, Bangs, Blouses, And Hose Are Ancient Grads

By LINDA COCHRAN, Staff Writer

"Weejuns, Spauldings, madras, coachman, burgandy, and Villager" are words as familiar to the college co-ed of today as are their own names.

A college co-ed of thirty or forty years ago, however, would probably be as unknowing toward these fashion terms as today's co-ed would be towards such as "bloomers, middy-blouses, and spats."

College fashions have changed, and changed drastically. For instance: the well-dressed co-ed of the 1920's would probably have worn somewhat of a uniform, consisting of a dark pleated skirt, white middy-blouse, large dark tie, dark hose, and high shoes with spats.

Today the co-ed still has a class "uniform," but what a difference! Slim skirts, matching sweaters, sheer nylons, and "weejuns" make quite a contrast to the dress of forty years ago.

Gym suits have also made noticeable changes. Those girls who are inclined to complain a bit about GSC's suits, which resemble bermuda shorts and matching blouses, should investigate the styles of yesterday. Accepted then were dark bloomers, white middy-blouses, dark hose, and white high-top shoes. What freedom of activity these suits must have permitted!

When a girl of Grandmother's day "went formal," she probably wore a very straight long dress with a wide slit up the back. Under this dress she would wear a contrasting colored petticoat with flounces that showed in the slit of the dress. (Perhaps this style was one reason that Grandmother didn't Twist.)

Finally, there comes the changes in coiffure. Hair styles have gone from short and bobbed to long and teased, and back again. Today, as forty years ago, one is apt to see hair piled high and sleek one day; cut short and chic the next.



Things Have Changed

JEANNE BROWN, last year's "Best Dressed Coed on the GSC Campus" shows how the scenery has changed in the "twentieth century." Starting from the ground up—a pair of low-cut weejuns way up to red coulotts (knees were taboo in the 20's but have now become "acceptable"), and a red blazer. Miss Brown shows how hairdoo's as well as skirt lengths have taken an upward swing.



'Daring' Is The Word . . .

THIS BRAZEN COED of about 40 years back in GSC history shows how they caught the men in the "good ole days." The college gym suit in those days consisted of baggy bloomers, a white "loose-loose" middy blouse, "captivating" dark hose, and white high-top shoes displaying the ultimate in "femininity."

College Ensemble And Combo Plan November Shows

The concert band of GSC is planning to conduct at least one concert each quarter on campus, plus two planned tours over the state during the year. The first on-campus concert is slated for the first part of November.

This year's band is composed of 40 members. There are still openings in some sections of the band; those interested may contact Jack Flouer, conductor, in the Music Building.

GSC's college dance band, "The Professors," made up of 15 members plus a vocalist, and the five-piece combo, are available free of charge to entertain for any on-campus organization or activity.

The band has been invited to play for the State Music Educators' Conference in Athens in December.

THE GEORGE-ANNE OCT. 17 '63 PAGE 7



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Edith Jean Lewis, a junior from Evans, to Hartwell Morris from Martinez. The wedding will take place next August.

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Athlete's Feats...

By LONICE BARRETT, Sports Editor

Florida 10, Alabama 6; Texas 28, Oklahoma 7; Notre Dame 17, Southern California 14; Louisiana 7, Georgia Tech 6. Those are just a few of the major upsets that have already rocked the football fans all over the country. I wonder who's going to be next!

At the beginning of the season everybody was picking Southern California to again reign as national champions. USC had a fine backfield centered around Willie Brown; they had a mean line that could seemingly push anyone off the field, but no dice! They barely beat a mediocre Sanford team; they lost to a strong Oklahoma team, and just Saturday were defeated by Notre Dame.

Oklahoma, the first team to defeat Southern Cal, ran up against a tremendous team from Texas and also fell from the ranks of the undefeated on the short end of a 28-7 contest. Coach Bud Wilkinson said just last week that his team was not as good as everyone thought they were, and he wouldn't be too surprised to see Texas defeat them. Texas, by the way, is 4-0, and will probably emerge as this year's national champion if I may be allowed some off-the-record prognosticating.

What happened to Bear Bryant's Wonderful Eleven over at Tuscaloosa? Florida, a team beaten by Georgia Tech and tied by fairly weak Mississippi State, beat the Crimson Tide at their own specialty — defense. Not often are Alabama linemen tossed around the way the Gators did it this sunshiny day. Florida sewed up that victory on a 42-yard field goal by Bob Lyle and a 42-yard run by sophomore halfback Dick Kirk.

Alabama did fight back to score with 2:00 left to play in the game, but by that time the contest was already history.

Witnessing such upsets as those that occurred this weekend is what really makes college football the spectacle that it is. On a given day one team is just as capable of upsetting another as it is losing.

Before the current football season is over, Texas, which is almost sure to replace Oklahoma as this week's top team, will probably be defeated. There probably won't be more than three or four undefeated teams in the nation. Florida's victory over mighty Alabama Saturday should prove this. There are not many of us who would have given the Gators even a slim chance of staying on the field with Alabama, much less defeating them.

The season is already practically half over. I wonder if the next five weeks will be as exciting as the first five have been. I predict the following:

- Ole Miss will win the SEC with Tech second.
- Texas will win the National Championship and replace Alabama as the champion.
- Tech's Billy Lothridge will be All-American.
- Georgia's Larry Rakestraw will be All-SEC.
- Tech will win the annual Tech-Georgia game, but not before Georgia gives them the scare of the season.
- Tech will meet LSU in a re-match in some bowl contest. It would be a great game!
- Georgia Southern's Eagle basketball team will be in the midst of the battle for the NAIA basketball crown.

Leavitt's Coaching Class Will Hold Annual Football Contest

The week of November 11 has been set up as the tentative date for the football coaching class's annual football game.

The class usually breaks up into two groups which play each other. However, due to the small enrollment of 29 men in the class, several members of last year's class have brought together a group of ex-football

players as opposition to Coach Doug Leavitt's team.

Coach Leavitt agreed to play the team coached by Paul Inglett, a former University of Tennessee player, on conditions that: 1.) the men be in the physical condition to play; and 2.) the opposition must practice 12 consecutive week days prior to the game.

Florian, Burton Selected Cage Captains for '63-'64

Opening Practice Session Draws 18 Hopefuls

Two home-town boys from Orient, Illinois, were chosen this week to be co-captains for the 1963-64 Georgia Southern basketball team. Fran Florian and John Burton, two senior cagers, will lead the Eagle squad during the coming season.

Florian, who last year was scholastically ineligible, is expected to be the big gun for the Eagles. The 6-2 dead-eye is one of the most accurate shots in the state.

Burton, last year's playmaker, possesses one of the fastest sets of hands to be found anywhere, and can ruin a team with his soft, left-handed jump shots. Both are outstanding team players and possess above average skills.

Approximately 18 men started basketball practice on Tuesday in preparation for GSC's opening game with Wilmington College, December 4. This will give the team about seven weeks of practice before that game.

The squad practices from 4 until 6 p.m. every weekday and at 10 every Saturday morning. The daily practice schedule will look something like this:

- 4:15 Shooting
- 4:40 Lay-ups
- 4:45 Conditioning exercises
- 5:05 Ball handling
- 5:25 Dribbling
- 5:40 Wind sprints
- 5:45 Dismiss

This schedule will hold mostly for the early practices to get the team in shape. As the practice sessions progress, however, more specific matters will be taken up, such as bringing the ball upcourt and learning various offensive patterns. As the first game draws nearer, inter-squad games will become more and more the rule.



!%!!—LET'S DO IT MY WAY —Coach J. B. Searce really wasn't mad when this picture was taken at the first practice session on Tuesday.

The contest will be played at night, probably in Statesboro's Memorial Park. Tickets will be sold at the gate.



1963-64 EAGLE CAPTAINS NAMED

Fran Florian and John Burton "Co-Skippers"

Baseball Tryouts Are Held

By LAMAR HARRIS

The 1964 edition of the Georgia Southern Eagles baseball team have been working out every afternoon from four to six p.m. according to J. I. Clements, baseball coach. Practice ended Wednesday, October 9.

Clements said that it was impossible to tell at this time just what kind of baseball team GSC will have next spring. Many of the prospects have not been at the practice sessions for various reasons added Clements, so it is impossible to list any kind of first string at this time.

The returning lettermen who held down position on last year's team will have first shot at first string positions. "They will have to show their worth as the competition at each post will be great," the Eagle mentor said.

Clements was basically concerned with finding out what the new candidates are capable of, correcting the weaknesses of the veterans, and drilling on fundamentals.

Co-captains this year are Larry Crouch, a senior pitcher, and Sandy Wells, a junior converted from the outfield to short-stop.

Other returning lettermen include: Jackie Hammond, sophomore second baseman; Royce Exley, sophomore utility man; Tommy Jones and Bobby Butler, junior outfielders; Miller Finley, senior outfielder; and E. G. Meybohm, senior pitcher.

Best of the new hopefuls are Allen Payne, a catcher, and Bobby Pierce and Jerry Stephens, both pitchers. Stephens had control trouble last year, but has made considerable im-

provement.

Teams on the Eagles' schedule for 1964 include: Carson-Newman, Kentucky, South Carolina, Davidson, Wake Forest, Amherst, Florida State, Mercer, and Jacksonville.

Clements said that with strong pitching this year's team could go far.

"S" CLUB INITIATES

Sixteen athletes who earned letters in varsity competition at Georgia Southern last year are now going through a two week initiation period.

The athletes are required to wear a large sign stating their name and the sport in which they earned their letter. They are supposed to wear the sign at all times except when they are in class or eating in the dining hall.

On the back of the sign are to be 1,500 signatures from the student body at GSC plus 100 signatures from the faculty.

The initiation will end on Tuesday night, Oct. 22 with a formal dinner at Robbins pond.

The boys who lettered last year and are joining the club are:

Basketball: Don Adler, Soph., Princeton, Ind., Bill Johnson, a Soph., Marion, Ill.

Baseball: Denny Herb, Soph., Savannah, Royce Exley, Soph., Savannah, Wayne Conner, Sr., Harlem; Jackie Hammond, Soph., Warner Robbins.

Gymnastics: Buddy Harris, Jr., Atlanta.

Tennis: Joe Scraggs, Jr., Atlanta.

Golf: Bill Simmons, Soph., Valdosta; Wright North, Soph., Waynesboro.

Trainer - Baseball and Basketball: Mickie Cobb, Sr., Waycross.

Manager Baseball: Pete Brandon, Soph., Albany.

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Leavitt Releases Intramural Slate

Program Contains Events Of Interest For All Students

By LAMAR HARRIS
Staff Writer

This year's intramural program for Georgia Southern College will include contests taking in every phase of campus life. Students will have the opportunity to participate in contests varying from touch football to pie baking.

Thus stated H. Douglas Leavitt, Director of Intramurals for GSC. Leavitt said that there will be athletic contests between teams in touch football, basketball, and softball. Women may participate in volleyball, basketball, and softball.

According to Leavitt there are other sports offered to both men and women. This list includes: a fall and a spring tennis tournament, a winter bowling tournament, a golf tournament in spring, and a badminton tournament in the winter.

The tennis tournament will include men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles. The fall tournament will be for students only. The tournament in the spring will be open to faculty members also. Leavitt said, "There are seven or eight tennis bugs on the faculty."

Touch football for men and volleyball for women are now in progress. There are two touch football leagues, each having six teams. The teams will play each team in their own league once. The winners of each league will meet for the Campus Championship on November 7. There are five teams entered in volleyball.

The season is divided into two halves in which each team plays each other team once. The winner of the first half will meet the winner of the second half on Wednesday, November 20th, for the Campus Championship.

Members of Team 1 are: Peggy Exley, Marsha Turner, Kay Thomas, Mary Jane Nicholson, Belva Woodal, Janie Dobson, Lou Gassett, Lu Ann Hagan, Peggy Williams, Peggy Palmer, Jonni Ruth Drury, and Jean Berg.

Members of Team 2 are: Glenda Hartley, Sandra Kennedy, Beverly Chapman, Lorena Clyatt, Mary Ann Young, Nell Waters, Martha Lansford, Micki Williams, Sylvia Renfro, Lane McNeely, Roslyn Northington, Ernestine Elder, Dannie Giddens, and Sarah Ray.

Members of Team 3 are: June Davis, Faye Ruffin, Kay Preston, Betty Hopkins, Beth White, Mary Nell Pharr, Mary Addleman, Grace McClland, Gloria Simpson, and Parrie Pinyan.

Members of Team 4 are: Janice Barton, Gail Chapman, Laura Myrick, Jane Seymour, Sue Maulden, Susan Dennard, Kate Miller, Linda Thornton, and Diane Rawl.

Members of Team 5 are: Phyllis Frazier, Carolyn Morris, Janette Moore, Vivian Brock, Becky Hobgood, Mary Ruth Grizzard, Lynda Lynn, Lucy Halleman, Selmar Goudilock, and Linda King.

Contests other than physical will be offered also this year, Leavitt said. These contests include such activities as: an



Whoa! He Hasn't Even Kicked It Yet

THIS SCENE is just one of many that will be seen during this year's intramural program. Activities include football, basketball, softball, and volleyball.

oratorical contest, a bridge tournament, a chess tournament, an essay tournament, a barber shop quartet contest, and a typing and shorthand contest.

Another important feature of this year's program is the May Day Play Day scheduled for next May. This will be a day set aside in which the four classes will compete against each other in track and field events as well as some other competitive events. The class with the greatest number of accumulated points will be declared winner and will be presented the "President's Trophy," a permanent trophy on which the name of the winning class will be inscribed.

Leavitt said that the reason for such a wide range of activities is to give every student on campus, regardless of interest, an opportunity to participate in some phase of the intramural program.

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THE GEORGE-ANNE OCT. 17 '63 PAGE 9

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Foreign Student Stresses Importance of Liberty

by FRANK CHENG
Staff Writer

"I like the way the people live in this country. I am thankful to the people of America," said Evangelio Gonzales, one of the eight foreign students at Georgia Southern College this year.

Gonzales is a native of Cuba, having lived in that country all his life until November of 1961 when he left to come to live in America.

"I dislike any form of Government like Communism which suppresses human liberty," said Gonzales. "One of the defects of Democracy lies in the fact that in protecting the good citizen it often has to protect the bad ones too. In America a Communist merely has to register, while in a Communist country he who deviates from the party norm is severely punished."

In order to learn more English he made one trip to America in 1959. During this time he met

an American family.

Later this family visited Cuba, and Gonzales guided them on some tours. These people became interested in him and later helped him and his family to leave Cuba.

Gonzales is a pre-med student who is continuing a similar program which he followed while in Cuba. He became interested in medicine when he worked as a surgical nurse in Cuba.

He assisted in the operating room by handing the instruments to the surgeon. It was then that he developed his interest in medicine and especially in chest surgery. He plans to become a specialist in this field.

During the two years he attended South Georgia College, he worked as a nurse at Douglas Coffee County Hospital. He attended morning classes and worked several hours a day in the afternoon.

Gonzales has a large collection of records in classical music which he enjoys listening. His favorite pieces are those from Beethoven and Chopin. He likes to read books of history and biography, and also likes baseball, car racing and movies.

He mentioned that the Cubans like baseball, boxing, water skiing, basketball and rooster fights, the latter of which is a form of gambling.

Concerning pre-Castro Cuban education which he had known, he stated that children went first to a type of nursery school called preprimario, then attended one year at a kindergarten, seven years in elementary school where English was taught to some degree, and those who wanted to continue could do so in high school.

High school lasted five years in which the students went through a very rugged program. They were given five courses in advanced math, three years of chemistry and physics each, biology and anatomy, and one year each in ancient, world, and Cuban history.

When a student succeeded well in this program, he could apply for an entrance examination to go to a university. Gonzales went through this program himself, but many who attended high school did not complete it.

He attended the University of Havana for three years, pursuing a premed course. At the time he left, there were 1,200 to 1,500 premed students.

In November of 1961 these students staged a strike. Gonzales left it to come to this country, while others either did the same or went to Spain where they re-



EVANGELIO GONZALES CHATS WITH COED
Foreign Student Misses Cuban Dishes Not Cooked Here

DUNKEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL INDEX

EXPLANATION — The Dunkel system provides a continuous index to the relative strength of all teams. It reflects average scoring margin relative to index of opposition, and is weighted in favor of recent performance. Example: A 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of equal strength. It was originated in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING OCT. 20, 1963

Higher Rating Team	Rating	Opposing Team	Rating
MAJOR GAMES			
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18			
Miami, Fla.	91.0	(1) Georgia	90.5
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19			
Alabama	101.4	(12) Tennessee	89.7
Air Force	96.9	(18) Maryland	78.8
Ariz. St.	82.4	(11) Tex. West'n	71.3
Army	92.4	(32) Wake Forest	60.6
Baylor	99.7	(18) Tex. Tech	81.2
Bowl Green	80.3	(9) Toledo	71.5
Brown	60.6	(4) Penn	56.3
Buffalo	74.3	(5) Boston U	69.4
California	86.8	(8) San Jose	79.1
Cincinnati	76.5	(5) Detroit	71.4
Citadel	62.3	(10) Ark. St.	51.8
Cornell	63.8	(0) Yale	63.7
Dartmouth	79.2	(15) Holy Cross	64.4
Delaware	83.5	(9) Ohio U	74.6
Duke	92.0	(2) Clemson	89.8
Florida	99.6	(25) Vanderbilt	74.1
Florida St.	95.8	(13) So. Miss	82.3
Furman	64.5	(20) Miss. Coll.	44.5
Ga. Tech	103.1	(12) Auburn	91.4
Harvard	71.7	(14) Columbia	57.9
Idaho	76.4	(24) Pacific	52.9
Illinois	100.1	(3) Minnesota	97.6
Iowa	90.8	(5) Colorado	85.9
L.S.U.	98.8	(11) Kentucky	87.4
Memphis	99.3	(21) W. Tex. St.	78.2
Michigan	92.9	(0) Purdue	92.7
Mich. St.	95.3	(7) Indiana	88.3
Mississippi	105.0	(29) Tulane	76.0
Miss. St.	94.8	(14) Houston	80.8
Missouri	96.2	(23) Okla. St.	72.9
Navy	98.2	(32) V.M.I.	66.7
Nebraska	98.6	(28) Kans. St.	70.7
N.Mex. St.	71.6	(1) N. Mexico	70.5
N.C. State	94.0	(12) N. Carolina	82.1
N. Western	100.1	(29) Miami, O	71.0
Notre Dame	98.0	(15) U.C.L.A.	83.2
Ohio St.	103.1	(2) So. Calif.	100.7
Oklahoma	102.0	(10) Kansas	92.1
Oregon	98.9	(21) Arizona	78.3
Oregon St.	92.5	(14) Wash. St.	78.9
Pittsburgh	94.4	(18) W. Virginia	76.8
Princeton	73.0	(3) Colgate	64.8
Richmond	74.5	(17) Davidson	57.0
Rutgers	54.2	(6) Lehigh	48.2
S.M.U.	97.6	(6) Rice	92.0
S. Carolina	83.9	(9) Virginia	74.7
Syracuse	99.3	(4) Penn St.	95.6
T.C.U.	102.2	(16) Tex. A&M	86.1

NATIONAL LEADERS

Texas	114.1	Illinois	100.1	Notre Dame	98.0	Pittsburgh	94.4
Wisconsin	109.1	Northwestern	100.1	Minnesota	97.6	Washington	94.2
Mississippi	105.0	Baylor	99.7	So. Methodist	97.6	N.C. State	94.0
Georgia Tech	103.1	Florida	99.6	Air Force	96.9	Michigan	92.9
Ohio State	103.1	Memphis St.	99.3	Missouri	96.2	Purdue	92.7
Tex. Christian	102.2	Syracuse	99.3	Florida St.	95.8	Oregon St.	92.5
Oklahoma	102.0	Oregon	98.9	Penn St.	95.6	Army	92.4
Alabama	101.4	L.S.U.	98.8	Michigan St.	95.3	Kansas	92.1
Arkansas	101.4	Nebraska	98.6	Iowa	95.2	Duke	92.0
So. California	100.7	Navy	98.2	Miss. St.	94.8	Rice	92.0

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BURTON'S

Archaeology Expedition Turns Up Ancient Burial

By MICHAEL MARTIN
Staff Writer

A 4,000-year-old burial was the result of a day's excavations of "Sweetheart Mounds" by the GSC Archaeology Society. The mounds are located 20 miles north of Sylvania.

The identification was made by a report addressed to the society by Charlton Moseley, faculty member of the Social Science Division. Moseley and members of the University of Georgia faculty did extensive research and excavations, and by the use of the Carbon 14 dating method, the mounds were estimated to be about 4,000 years old.

The mound is approximately 35 feet in height and has an area of one and a half acres. Seven distinct burials were found which were estimated to be among the oldest discovered

in this Southeast region.

This recent discovery was one of the more primitive burials of "Sweetheart Mounds;" only one of the other seven was of this type.

Harold Johnston, President of the Society, gives credit to Don Amerson and Mike Martin for the find. Extreme care had to be taken once the burial was found.

The body was placed in a tomb of black silt and sea shell. It was buried on its side with the legs drawn up in a flexed position, arms crossed at the breast, and the head bowed over the breast. The dirt and shell had to be removed with a brush so that the bones were not crushed.

It took Amerson and Martin from three to four hours to uncover the body. Dr. Ed Smart, one of the society's advisors,

supervised the uncovering of the body.

The burial mound arrived at its name in a rather peculiar manner. It was given to the mound by Dr. Knowlton & Dr. A. R. Kelley, State Archaeologists from the University of Georgia. The name is derived from the fact that the favorite term of the old Negro who served as a guide when the mounds were first excavated was "Sweetheart!"

Officers who have been elected by the Society for this term are: Harold Johnston, President; Kenneth McGahee, vice president; Ronnie Smith, secretary; Michael Martin, publicity chairman; Fred Redman, program chairman; Mike Turner, Ways and Means Chairman; and Don Amerson, Art Facts Chairman.

Dr. Samuel T. Habel and Dr. Ed Smart are the co-advisors.



GSC STUDENTS UNCOVER 4,000 YEAR-OLD BURIAL
Mike Martin, Don Amerson (right) make Historic Discovery.

Regents Review Degree Requests

Five representatives from the State Department of Education visited the GSC campus Oct. 7 and 8 to review the college's request for additional programs to be offered in the Division of Education.

Those under consideration are a fifth year in Art Education (Masters), a sixth year in Counselor and Art Education, and teaching degrees to be offered with Spanish and Speech majors.

The reviewing committee was composed of Dr. Sam Shearouse, State Director of the Division of Instruction; Miss Mary Ellen Perkins, Coordinator of Education; and Dr. Frank Crockett, Miss Oleen Williams, and Hugh Moss, all of the State Department of Education.

These representatives met with a faculty council made up of the department heads proposing the programs. They were Dr. Neil, Dr. Russell, Dr. Hackett, and Dr. Miller of the music, language, art

and education divisions, respectively.

The visiting delegation looked over the campus and talked with various people in regard to their study of the issue.

Dr. Miller, Chairman of the Division of Education, said optimistically, "I believe that the committee was favorably impressed with our programs, but we must wait until the December meeting of the State Board of Education for a final answer."

The state committee will hold its findings and decision until the mentioned meeting in December. At that time GSC will be notified of passage or failure of the measure, Dr. Miller added.

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