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THE George-Anne

SEE
FOLDOUT
PAGE 8-9

Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

Volume 47

STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458, FRIDAY, April 12, 1968

Number 22



ROCKWELL DONATES TO GSC FOUNDATION

E. A. Blankemeyer, manager of the Statesboro Division of the Rockwell Manufacturing Company, presents a \$1,000 check to Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president, as a special donation to the GSC Foundation, Inc. The Foundation is financed by the National Defense Student Loan on a one-ninth matching fund basis. This check will make available \$9,000 in loans to GSC students.

Mock Primary Set For Wed. April 24

Plans for Choice '68, the national collegiate primary, are progressing, according to Claire Halpern, coordinator of the steering committee. The ballots have arrived and plans have been made to hold the election in the Williams Center from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 24.

All students enrolled for credit are eligible to vote, including graduate and part-time students. Foreign students are asked to punch the foreign student box, but not to punch any

party preference. This identification is not discriminatory, only statistical. Foreign students' ballots will be included in the national totals, but a special analysis of their voting will also be made.

In addition to giving college students an opportunity to voice their preferences on the presidential race, three other questions appear on the ballot.

(1) What course of military action should the U. S. pursue in Vietnam?

(2) What course of action should the U. S. pursue in regards to the bombing of North Vietnam?

(3) In confronting the "urban crisis" which of the following should receive highest priority in government spending?

The candidates on the ballot are: Fred Halstead (Soc. Worker), Mark O. Hatfield (Rep), Lyndon B. Johnson (Dem), Robert F. Kennedy (Dem), John V. Lindsay (Rep), Eugene J. McCarthy (Dem), Richard M. Nixon (Rep), Charles H. Percy (Rep), Ronald W. Reagan (Rep), Nelson A. Rockefeller (Rep), Harold E. Stassen (Rep), and George C. Wallace (Amer. Ind.).

The coordinating committee will hold the next meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 17, in Hollis 119.

Joyner Plans Fall Registration

Pre-registration for summer and fall quarters will be completed in all divisions by May 4, according to Lloyd L. Joyner, registrar.

Students will be notified through their division offices as to the times of pre-registration.

Pre-registration for both summer and fall quarters will be held at the same time.

Drop adding will be permitted only during the first three days of classes effective summer quarter.

Further details are pending.

Twelve Finalist Chosen For Miss GSC Pageant

Twelve finalists, one of which will represent the college in the 1968 "Miss Georgia" pageant, were selected Wednesday in the preliminary Miss GSC judging. The finalists and sponsors are: Kay Bennett, Circle K Club; Judy Creswell, Anderson Hall; Rena Dubberly, Veazy Hall; Paula Goggins, Kappa Delta; Ann Hardy, Buford Hall; Martha Ellen Howell, Hendricks Hall; Tini Paul, Alpha Delta Pi; Marinell Potts, Zeta Tau Alpha; Judy Stevens, Delta Sigma Pi; Cindy Taylor, Phi Mu; Diane Willis, Olliff Hall; and Ann Womack, Delta Zeta.

The first of the final judging

will take place when the judges meet the contestants informally at a tea sponsored by the Home Ec Club from 3-5 p.m. Friday, April 19. The itinerary of events includes a dinner at Forest Heights Country Club at 6 p.m. for the judges of the final pageant. The pageant will follow at 8 p.m. in the Hanner Gym where the 12 women will be judged in talent, swim suit, and evening gown competitions. Miss GSC will be crowned and awarded a scholarship.

Judges for the final event are as follows: Ted Jones, vice president of Miss Georgia Pageant; Mrs. Ted Jones, histor-

ian of Miss Georgia Pageant; Mrs. P. Malcolm, 1966 Miss Georgia (Maude Walker); P. Malcolm, Tifton, Georgia; and Mrs. Kenneth Carrington, Grovetown, Georgia.

The pageant, sponsored by Student Congress, will follow the procedure and rules set up by Miss Georgia - Miss America officials. An award will be presented to each finalist, and trophies will be given to Miss GSC, first and second runners-up, and Miss Congeniality.

The judges for the preliminary contest were: Miss Nancy Mock, Levy's of Savannah; Mrs. Adyle P. Hudgins, former director of student activities, GSC; Dr. Patrick O. Spurgeon, professor of English; Jim Gaultney, Statesboro; and A. M. Seligman of Tilli's, Statesboro.

Admission to the pageant will be \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students. Patron tickets sell for \$10 and entitle one to a reserve seat. Proceeds will go into the scholarship fund.

Congress Reveals Policy For Election

Starting Monday, April 15, students here will exercise their rights to nominate and elect students to represent them in Student Congress. The methods of nomination and election will strictly follow the Constitution of Student Congress. The campaign and election policies are directed towards fairness and proper system of election.

1. Campaigning will begin one week before the election date.

2. Any posters placed in the following areas will be removed by the proper authorities:

A. Glass doors or glass covering of bulletin boards of the Frank I. Williams Student Center,

B. Planters of the F. I. Williams Center,

C. The post office area,

D. Or any other official bulletin boards.

3. Campaigning in the dorms will be up to the respective House Councils.

4. There shall be no campaigning around polls on election day.

5. After the election all candidates are responsible for the removal and cleaning up of their posters.

Monday April 15, at 7:30 in the Student Congress Office, senior Congress members will meet to form the nominating committee. On the following Wednesday, April 17, there will be a called meeting of the entire Student Congress at 6:30 in the Student Center to approve the nominations. The approval must be a two-thirds vote of the Congress.

Monday, April 22, in the Foy

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Spring Swing Activity Plans Are Finalized

New developments for Spring Swing Week, May 13-17, have been announced by Wayne Sanders, president of the sophomore class, sponsor of the annual event.

Women can wear slacks to the informal concert featuring the "Lettermen" Mon., May 13 and to the scavenger hunt Thursday, May 16. Couples will be



"I LOVE THE BLOODMOBILE!!!"

Women's Government is sponsoring a bloodmobile April 25 from 2-7 p.m. in Room 114 of the Williams Center. Persons under 21 must have parents permission to donate blood.

Total Enrollment Hits New High Of 3993 Students

Final registration for Spring quarter, 1968 has been released by Lloyd Joyner, Registrar. There are 1913 male students and 2080 female students, making a total of 3993 students enrolled.

There were 3508 students enrolled for Spring quarter 1967. This years enrollment for spring quarter was 485 more than last which was a 14 percent increase in enrollment. Next year the enrollment for spring quarter will be 4560 if GSC has another 14 percent increase.

From A Hearse To Skates, Means Of Locomotion Vary

The GEORGE-ANNE

April 12, 1968

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Four wheels or two, two legs or skates—GSC's students and faculty depend on transportation. Campus Security has registered 3376 cars on campus. Well, yes, modern society does rely on automobiles! However, there are several unique and fascinating modes of transportation on campus.

Imagine stopping for a traffic light, and then hearing gentlemen shout, "You want'a sell? You want'a sell?" One young man here has such a popular mobile that he is plagued by individuals wishing to buy it! Dan King, owner of the 1954 Pontiac hearse finds his car "quite a conversation piece." Dan purchased the hearse from a funeral home in Jefferson, Georgia with the idea that it would be great for beach trips, especially a trip to Daytona. And, of course, "the vehicle is comfortable and it does get good gas mileage," explained Dan good naturedly. He had the wreaths and curtains especially made so that he could maintain "the hearse in detail." "It's fun, and there are an unusual number of comments made in reference to my car," he added.

Perhaps more unusual is one male student, well-known for his individuality, who travels on skates occasionally. Wednesday afternoon Durwood decided "he would feel light on his feet if he skated to class. Well, Durwood Fincher's great personality is surpassed only by his talent for skating! He chuckled, "If only GSC would offer a B. S. degree in skating . . . The only pre-requisite needed in any case is a pillow!" Seriously, Durwood commented that roller skating is "loads of fun," and "if I can't skate very well on certain days, I feel sore at myself."

Transportation among faculty members varies from the roomy Volkswagon bus driven by Roy F. Powell, assistant professor of English, to the bicycle ridden by Dr. Donald Olewine, assistant professor of biology. The nine-seater Volkswagon bus is certainly easy to locate; it towers above the other vehicles in the Hollis parking area. And there is never a parking problem for riders of bicycles and motorbikes.

Dr. Olewine enjoys his bicycle — except at certain times when it proves to be rather dangerous. For instance last week a dog, escorting Olewine through the neighborhood, bit Olewine's leg. But these accidents are quite unusual.

Dr. Basudeo Varna, assistant professor of biology, laughingly and enthusiastically talked of his motorbike. At the maximum speed of 40 miles per hour Dr. Varna travels to and from campus. Not only is the vehicle "fun, but it's extremely economical—it gets 150 miles per gallon of gas and is complete with pedals in case the bike ever does run out of gas.



Only the wheel is sturdy enough to transport such a large mass.

By

BECKY BOBO

Feature

Editor

One of the most charming of all modes of transportation, is the green jeep driven by Charlton Moseley, professor of social science! He describes the jeep as "cold in winter and wet in rainy weather."

And then there are those persons who depend on two soles—the soles of their feet—for transportation! These persons are the boosters of the shoe manufacturers. Of course, nearly everyone walks to the Hollis Building or the Library, but several industrious souls hoof it to the Minit-Mart and some even get up courage enough to take the hike up town.

"Variety is the spice of life", and it seems that transportation adds variety to GSC's campus. Whenever there is a need to go places, persons always find a way to travel.



One of the most inexpensive, yet exhaustive means of travel is by bicycle.



For lively trips to the beach, a hearse is the only way to go.

Averitt to Visit Illinois April 15

Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the social science division, will go to Evansville, Illinois April 15-18 as a member of a three man committee to select undergraduates to spend their junior year abroad.

This program is part of the international scholarships given by the Rotary Foundation. The 50 students will be chosen from applications submitted throughout the area in which Rotary Clubs are active.

According to Dr. Averitt, this is the first year that Rotary scholarships for undergraduates have been offered.

Talent Show Set By Wesley Group

The Lamar Harris Memorial Talent Show will be presented Tuesday, May 14 at 7:30 in McCroan Auditorium, according to Rev. Willis Moore, campus minister.

The talent show is in memory of Lamar Harris, William Burnett, and William Smallwood who were killed in a two car collision on Georgia Highway 57 November 13, 1964.

The talent show is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation of which Lamar Harris was president at the time of his death.

Continued from Page 1

... Election

Recital Hall from 6:30 to 7:30, school wide nominations will be heard by Kent Dyches, President of Student Congress, and on the following day, April 23, Congress will meet at 6:30 to approve nominations.

Thursday, April 25 to Thursday, May 2, candidates will campaign following the policies stated above. The highlight of the campaign week will be speeches under the big Oak tree outside of the Williams Center, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The week will end with elections on Thursday, May 2. Off campus students will vote at the Student Centers and on campus students, in the dorms.

Continued from Page 1

... Spring Swing

admitted to the concert with one (1) student I.D.

Aurthur Conley and the Kelly Bros. will perform for a Pan-Hellenic-IFC sponsored concert and dance Friday, May 17, in Hanner Gym. Admission for this event will be announced after the Pan-Hellenic-IFC meetings this week.

The sophomore class will sponsor an activity Saturday night; this event will be announced later.

Dean Paul F. Carroll speaks at the religious services Sunday morning sponsored by the Religious Activities Committee.

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COMMITTEE PREPARES FOR MISS GSC

"Miss GSC" committee finalizes plans for the annual pageant to be held April 19. Miss Marge Thomas is in charge of the contest.

Advisement

Summer quarter advisement for junior and senior elementary education majors will be April 15-17 in Marvin Pittman School, according to Dr. Starr Miller, education division chairman.

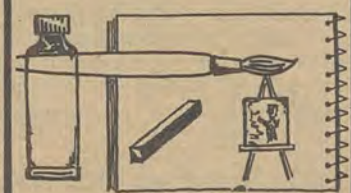
Profs. Represent GSC at Southeast Study Association

Dr. Lawrence Huff and Dr. Hollis Cate, professors of English, attended the Southeastern American Studies Association biennial meeting at Clemson University April 4-6.

The SASA is a regional subgroup of the national American Studies Association. Its members include scholars and laymen concerned with various phases of American culture beyond the confines of their specialty.

Dr. John O. Eidson, president-elect of GSC, serves as president of SASA.

art



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Installation Service Held By Fraternity

The Phi Nu chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi, national social fraternity, held its installation ceremonies Saturday, April 6. Tau Epsilon Phi became the second national chapter on campus and is the 78th active chapter of TEP in the nation.

The guest speaker representing the Grand Executive Board of Tau Epsilon Phi was Lawrence J. Cohen, a graduate of the University of Georgia and a native of Savannah.

The initiation was performed

by the Emory and Armstrong chapters. The ceremony was followed by a banquet at the College Gate cafeteria. Mr. A. M. Seligman, alumni advisor, served as master of ceremonies.

Dr. Ralph Tyson and Dean Harold McGuire were among the guests. Dr. Tyson spoke on the growth of the fraternity system on campus as well as on college campuses elsewhere.

The 17 members of Tau Epsilon Phi include: Phil Smith, chancellor; Ron Rabin, vice-chancellor; Lenny Passink, scribe; Ron McLemore, corresponding secretary; Ross Engelhardt, buscar; David Heller, historian; Bill Megdal, warden; Bud Merritt, social chairman; Sandy Atkinson; Roger Gregory; Charles Gillis; Jake Haimovitz; Pete Hodges; Joe C. James; Bill Phillips; Eddie Register; and Fred Stein.

Attending national officers were: Harris Jacob, national secretary; Larry Greenberg, regional president; and Billy Woronker, member-at-large.

'Spring Blossom' To Represent Male Beauties

The annual "Miss Springblossom" contest, sponsored by Wesley Foundation, will take place May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in McCroan. This pageant is a mock beauty contest in which boys dress as girls and compete for the title.

"All fraternities, sororities, clubs, and other organizations are urged to participate," stated Carol Johns, member of Wesley Foundation Council.

Groups planning to participate should send the name of their organization and candidate, and one dollar (entrance fee) to Wesley Foundation, Box 2111, or contact John Bartlett (Brannon) or Carol Johns (Winburn).

The first rehearsal will be held Thursday night, April 25, 7:30 p.m. and the second April 30, 7:30 p.m. in McCroan.

Hodgell Art Show To End April 15

An art exhibition by Roger O. Hodgell will be on display in the gallery of the Foy Fine Arts Building, April 8-15.

Hodgell, an artist-in-residence at Florida Presbyterian College, has had a number of his paintings to appear in national and regional publications as well as church and secular magazines.

The paintings on display in the Foy Gallery will be for sale.

Sometimes, Madge will surprise you.



Surprise!

Madge has her mind set on a new set of drapes. And it could mean "curtains" for you. It's surprising how many people are surprised like that every year.

Don't be.

Wherever, whenever you drive... drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy, or gal.

Watch Out for the Other Guy.



MARTIN LUTHER KING

Thursday, April 4, Dr. Martin Luther King was shot to death by an unknown assassin as Dr. King stood on a balcony in Memphis, Tennessee. The Negro leader was in Memphis to lead a non-violent march through the town in protest of the sanitation worker pay scale.

Martin Luther King was a man devoted to the cause of freedom for his race. He advanced this cause of freedom by non-violent protest and marches. King strove diligently to ensure that the non-violent protest did remain non-violent. In some cases however, even the commanding, forceful tone of his voice was a mere echo in the ghettos of Harlem and Detroit as violence raged.

In a country where bitter opposition rages between the militant Negroes as the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee and the militant whites, as the Ku Klux Klan, Martin Luther King served as an intelligent and capable leader of the Negro people.

Dr. King instilled within the Negro race a hope for a brighter future and a certain self-respect which oppression had for so long kept dormant. No one can replace Martin Luther King as the leader of the Negro people and the effects of his death are being felt in the cities of America.

Predictions of a long, hot summer were made much in advance of Dr. King's death. Now that the one man who preached non-violence to the Negro people is dead, the predictions are already becoming a reality.

EYESORE

Georgia Southern's entrance is marked by a rusty, antiquated tin monument with a wooden eagle perched upon it. This eyesore, commonly referred to as "that old Coca-Cola sign," is viewed daily by tourists, Statesboro residents, prospective students and their parents.

Student Congress recently appointed a committee to investigate the possibilities of obtaining a new sign. The committee has three possible sources of financial aid; they can approach the Alumni organizations, the President and Board of Regents or campus organizations.

Questions have arisen as to what Alumni organizations do. Alumni groups are an integral part of campus support. Their contributions for a sign would be a lasting reminder of this support. Alumni might be willing to finance the project if they realized that students cared enough about the campus to want a new entrance sign.

The present sign states that the college is "tax supported." If Alumni organizations could not finance the project, the next step would be to approach the President and Board of Regents for a "tax supported" entrance sign.

Campus organizations could also be approached for aid in the project. They support many fund raising campaigns and projects. All organizations working together could easily finance the sign project.

PRELIMINARIES

The preliminaries for the Student Congress-sponsored "Miss GSC Pageant" were held Wednesday, April 10. The activities for the day went smoothly and efficiently because of the careful planning done by Student Congress.

The 1968 pageant, originally scheduled for Winter quarter, was postponed until a sponsor could be found. Student Congress accepted the responsibility.

Many hours of labored planning have been spent since that time; sponsors had to be arranged for contestants, and communication with the "Miss Georgia" and "Miss America" pageants was necessary since this contest is an initial step for these and interest had to be kept alive.

Student Congress has successfully coordinated the pageant; they should be commended for undertaking such a task.



INTRAMURALS GIVE THE NOVICE ATHLETE
A CHANCE TO PROVE HIS SKILL.

Dean's Policy of No Examinations Exemplifies Refreshing Liberality

By ROBERT SESSIONS
Editor

It was announced in the April 5 edition of the "George-Anne" that Dean Paul Carroll, academic dean, has requested that teachers refrain from giving any major tests during the week of Spring Swing.

This writer applauds Dean Carroll's liberal attitude and understanding in dealing with the week of Spring Swing. It is true that a college should emphasize education first and social development second, however, the last aspect of college life should not be obliterated entirely.

There are some professors who feel that any kind of entertainment which interferes with college is all bad. But if there is nothing to break the dull monotony of day-after-day classes, the learning process is hampered. It seems that the student body of this college will not die of an intellectual tapeworm if major tests were suspended for merely one week.

The word "major" is important to the meaning of the proposal. This would not refer to all tests, but rather to those which would appreciably affect ones quarterly grade.

Spring Swing is not simply a week of entertainment. There are also many academic contests held and awards given the winners. Such contests as proficiency in a foreign language and theme writing add greatly to one's academic achievement.

One of the main problems in attempts at achievement is the failure to follow through. If something is to be effective it must be carried out thoroughly and completely to insure the success of said endeavor. If Spring Swing is going to be held, it should not be begun with a knowledge that it will be a complete failure because of a lack of understanding between students and faculty.

Spring Swing should be begun with the mutual understanding of all concerned that everything will be done to insure its success. If it's going to fail, why have it in the beginning?

Spring Swing was begun as a result of the infamous panty raid of 1964. Following the fun and devastation, an organized week of entertainment was set aside to avert a re-staging of the panty raid. It was realized then that something had to be organized to relieve students "spring fever." Now we have Spring Swing. Some may prefer a panty raid, however, such a raid would surely interfere with the students' studies and would not be beneficial to the purpose of this college.

College Campus: Place To Study, Place to Mature

By ALAN BOND
Copy Editor

The college campus is not just a place to study out of books. It is a community where young people prepare themselves for the time in the future when they will be an integral part of a bigger, more important community.

If a student is to be a part of his school, he must speak as well as listen. He must participate in activities and become well-rounded. The world has no place for the introverted egg-head.

Student government, campus newspapers, annuals, governing councils, fraternities and clubs offer each student an opportunity to broaden his mind. The introvert with a 4.3 grade point average is not capable of controlling a business or the government, as well as, the active student who also made the Dean's list with a 3.8 GPA.

Books teach a student facts in his chosen field, but it is outside the classroom that a student can express himself and make decisions. There are no books to rely on when the graduate makes a business or domestic decision.

This writer read a tragic news article not long ago. It concerned an honor graduate from one of the "ivy league" universities. He was a brilliant young man devoted to his studies, but that was it. After graduation he began working and was presumably successful. He had no close relations, and his associates said he always ate lunch alone and went straight home after work. What held him together—nothing, he later committed suicide.

The successful businessmen and politicians of today were once active in college activities. Bobby Kennedy was an active student, as was Howard Hughes. These men were capable of maintaining their grades and participating in debate clubs, student governments and fraternities.

Grades are important and outside activities should not be used as a "crutch." When one says he failed his math course because he was tied up with his campus jobs, he may be referring to his dating or the hours he spent at Roy's. The truly dedicated student can do more than one thing at a time, but he may assume too many posts. The students on our campus that are over active are few and far between.

Many students have extra time that they don't use constructively. This "time" if used properly, would not only better a student's grades, but also his personality and ability to make decisions.

The functions on any campus are the same as those in the world, only on a smaller scale. A student who has been elected to a class office will be prepared to act in the capacity of mayor of a city or even President of the United States.

The most effective way to develop leadership ability is to join in campus activities. A high GPA without the ability to take advantage of opportunities and to use them constructively, defeats the entire purpose of education.



Sessions

There are some professors who feel that any kind of entertainment which interferes with college is all bad. But if there is nothing to break the dull monotony of day-after-day classes, the learning process is hampered. It seems that the student body of this college will not die of an intellectual tapeworm if major tests were suspended for merely one week.

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MEMBER



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April 12, 1968

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EDITORIAL BOARD

ROBERT SESSIONS
Editor

LARRY ENGLAND
Business Manager

'Word Association Tests Are Fair,' Dr. Verplanck

Dr. William Samuel Verplanck said in a lecture Tuesday that word association tests are what we are looking for in being a fair and valid method of determining how much a student has learned.

Dr. Verplanck, considered a leading authority on concept formation, spoke in the final lecture of the Marvin Pittman Lecture Series sponsored by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The essay and multiple choice are the two most commonly used methods of testing.

Dr. Verplanck said the essay examination is a very reliable method of finding out how much the student knows. If the same essay was graded by more than one instructor, the chances are that the grades would differ widely. An essay exam is not a good sample of the extent of the student's knowledge because he can't properly answer more than a few in an hour.

Multiple choice questions are also an ineffective method of testing a student. "The answers are subtle or blatant lies and some are uneasily decipher-

ed," Verplanck said, "yet many instructors think this is an objective way of grading the student."

"The word association exam turns out to be extraordinarily discriminating. The student has several opportunities to respond on these tests, stated Verplanck. Columns of terms are listed with blank answer boxes for the students' responses of names, dates, concepts, and related terms. If more than one person grades the exam, they will all come up with the same grade.

Dr. Verplanck discussed the possibility that someday students would be tested by computers. The testing would be fair, objective, and speedy. A student would merely press a button designating the subject matter he wished to be tested on and the computer would respond with word association questions. The computer will record all successful and unsuccessful tries by the student. The student would be immediately informed by the computer as to his grade.

"Perhaps there will be a new day of fair and valid information of how much students have learned," said Verplanck.



DR. WILLIAM S. VERPLANCK

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Recently it was our privilege to represent Georgia Southern College at the annual conference of the Southern Universities Student Government Association in Biloxi, Mississippi. Georgia Southern has recently moved ahead in the realm of student government on its campus, and now we have made an initial step toward furthering the entire picture of student government by becoming affiliated with SUSGA. Ten southern states are represented in this organization, and this is a great opportunity to familiarize ourselves with other governments and establish our own image within SUSGA.

The most important aspect of these developments here at GSC besides the actual student participation in student affairs is the behind the scene role that our Dean of Students, Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, has played in the past few years. In comparing college systems and the relationship of students and student personnel, there is a large indication that here at GSC we are definitely ahead of the times. Dr. Tyson has not only been responsible for the advanced

stage of our Student Personnel office, but, also for the acceptance of Student Government. Too few students realize the vast implications that are reflected in the progress on our campus.

Dr. Tyson, for example, was largely responsible for our attending the SUSGA Conference in Biloxi, Mississippi. Before that he played a major role in assisting students and personnel in setting up Women's Student Government Association. This man we believe deserves much more credit and consideration than he receives. Instead, he receives the ridicule, the gripes, the complaints, and burdens of all the things that students are not satisfied with at GSC. But we contend that individual students on this campus should take time to find out about some of the things he has done in the interest of students. Students should not throw all responsibility to the Dean of Students and criticize him without being fully aware of the circumstances of a situation.

It is very evident that any administrator as well as student leader is subject to criticism, but we believe that Georgia Southern has a lot to thank Dr. Tyson for and we humbly submit this letter as a mere thank you and also to say - Dr. Tyson - although we don't thank you often enough, we greatly appreciate your efforts and we know that you are willing to work with us and that you are working for us.

Respectfully,
Joan Jordan, President
Women's Student
Government Association
Sally Harvard
1st Vice President
Women's Student
Government Association

Dear Editor:

The Old South Ball is just around the corner. Many students will think about attending but it is doubtful that they will go. Much of the reason will be due to the fact it is difficult to find an old broach or Confederate uniform.

It would be very nice to have a regular formal dance more often than we do. This does not mean a "coat and tie" fiasco. This means a formal dress dance with an orchestra.

Last year the band was not appropriate. If this school is supposedly preparing students for "Life" then they should be exposed to what "Life" will dish out to them. Of course, if the students are not preparing for life then it is all right because most of them go home to momma anyway when it is all over.

Sincerely yours,
John J. Schuyler

Student Assistants

Applications are being accepted in the Office of Placement and Student Aid for Student Assistants at the College for the 1968-69 year.

In order to be considered for this part-time employment, your application must be in not later than May 15, 1968.

Inquiring Reporter

By SILVA FUERNISS
Which school regulation would you like to see changed?

Richard Deas, Hazelhurst, Ga. - "Housing - the policy of not letting students live where they want to live."

Melvin Couey, Glenwood, Ga. - "Housing - I think if you are 21, you should be able to select your own housing with no restrictions."

Piff Gunther-Mohr, Brazil, S. A. - "Signing out - It's a pain."

Larry Wood, Wilmington, Del. - "I think that girls should be able to stay out later on weekends."

Lee Ann Alford, Macon, Ga. - "Intervisitation - I think that girls should be able to go to boys apartments and-or trailers based on the successful program at Georgia."

Rick Turner, Atlanta, Ga. - "I think we should be able to go to girls' dorms any hours of the day and sign out rules should be removed."

Mary Ann Rogers, Brunswick, Ga. - "I think girls should be allowed to wear casual clothes after daily classes as they would at home (slacks, shorts)."

Rick Lamb, New Jersey - "I think there should be a review of all regulations and many changes made."

John Baxter, Temple, Ga. - "Compared to a college that I attended two years, the rules here are very liberal and I have no complaints."

Billie Magoon, Hartwell, Ga. - "A written invitation shouldn't be necessary to visit friends over the weekend."

Billy Bracewell, Dublin, Ga. - "I don't have any complaints."

Daune Butler, Pelham, Ga. - "Girls should be allowed to wear shorts after 5:30 during the week."

Mike Brundage, Albany, Ga. - "The girls' curfew time is provoking. I think they shouldn't be as strict as they are, because sometimes the rules get ridiculous."

Pete Leonard, Swainsboro, Ga. - "I think the students on campus are being treated unfairly when they are forced to buy meal tickets - as a result, they are paying a portion of the cost of other students' meals."

Jimmy Cannon, Travelers, Rest, S.C. - "To be able to live at the place of your preference."

Kathy Tuggle, Augusta, Ga. - "On campus students not being able to park their cars on campus before 5 o'clock, except for their designated areas."

Henry Smith, Greenwood, S. C. - "That if you live off campus you shouldn't be subject to dormitory rules."

Cherry Teston, Alma, Ga. - "Not being allowed to wear shorts or slacks after classes during the week."

Marine Team Visits Campus

The Marine Officer Selection Team visited the campus April 11 in the Williams Center and interviewed eligible college men for commissions in the Marine Corps.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors qualified for enrollment in the Platoon Leaders Class, while seniors and recent graduates enrolled in the Officer Candidate Course.

The candidates attend two sessions of six weeks each during summer vacations. The sessions eliminate campus drills or classes during the school year.

Time spent in summer training sessions counts toward pay and promotions. Upon completion of the two summer sessions and graduation from college, the candidates receive a commission as Marine Corps officers.

Seniors and graduates may receive their commission by successfully completing one 10-week screening period following graduation. Under either the P-LC or OCC programs, a candidate may elect to apply for Marine flight training.

Garf

Dear garf:

Is Vandy's still serving?

Molly Cocktail

Dear Molly:

Yeah, on barbecued tables.

* * *

Dear Garf:

As I was walking out the lunchroom the other day, a girl with long bunny ears asked me for a dime. What's going on?

Esther Seal

Dear Es:

I knew Hugh Hefner's pension plans were bad, but that bad?

* * *

Dear Garf:

I noticed an unidentified student (?) on roller-skates. Can you please tell me what this was?

Finch Woodley

Dear Fats:

That was mass-in-motion.

* * *

Dear Garfunkel:

I'm more than assured you heard the news about Johnson "dropping" from the presidential race. What are your views on his decision and the situation as it now stands?

Wann A. Prez

Dear W.:

Most people have been hoping that Johnson would drop somewhere and I'm sure they're hap-

py. Lester says Humphrey-Wallace would make a good ticket (to where?). Looks like we may have the first woman president unless Bobby gets a haircut.

Garf

* * *

Dear Garf,

Our baseball team seems to be getting better. Any ideas as to the reason?

Winnafew

Dear Winna,

Dobbie and the guys are hitting along with a coach. Some are hitting and some are fielding. Some just sit, along with a coach.

Garf



Campus News Briefs

Easter Egg Hunt

The upper east wing of Lynne Hall will sponsor an Easter egg hunt and cook out for a needy family, Thursday, April 11, at a Statesboro farm.

The family's six children will receive Easter baskets filled with donations from downtown merchants and other contributors.

Young Republicans

A meeting of the Young Republicans is slated for 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 8 in Herty 119.

Plans will be discussed for a convention in Atlanta April 26-27.

CEA Meeting

Dr. Hollis Cate and Dr. Patrick Spurgeon, professors of

English, attended a regional meeting of the College English Association (CEA). The meeting was held March 30 at Armstrong State College in Savannah.

Teacher Council

Dr. J. A. Boole Jr., chairman of division of science and mathematics, will attend the Georgia Teacher Education Council meeting on April 22 and 23 in Athens, Ga.

The council acts as advisory group to the state board of education in regard to teacher education programs, according to Dr. Boole who served on the leadership committee.

Dr. J. A. Boole Jr.

Dr. J. A. Boole Jr., chairman of division of science and mathematics, and other division

members will attend the April 26 and 27 meeting of the Georgia Academy of Science at Shorter College in Rome, Ga.

Several persons from the division will present papers. The academy is a state organization held annually for scientists and persons interested in all areas of science.

Enrichment Club

The Home Economics Enrichment Class will present a demonstration on "How to sew on nylon and make your own Linerie," by Mrs. Emma Ward, at 7:30 p.m. in the clothing lab of the Herty Building on April 16.

Science Fiction Club

Science Fiction Club will hold its second meeting Monday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Hollis 112.

Faculty members are invited.

Metal Sculpture

Displayed In Foy

Metal sculpture from the Statesboro High School Art class is on display in the gallery of the Foy Fine Arts Building.

Students from Mr. Wynn Crannell's class, who produced the structures from scrap metals, are: Willis Spivey, David Mathis, Jack Bacon, Bill Neville, Mandy Franklin, Wayne Laircey, Andy Parrish and Al Godfrey.

Godfrey veered from metals and built his structure with an electrical device creating dimensions of light - flashing and motion.

Pool Schedule

After a long cold winter the Georgia Southern swimming pool is now back into operation. Charles M. Exley, instructor in physical education, released the schedule as such:

Monday 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday	1:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	4:30 - 6:00 p.m.
Thursday	1:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Students To Earn Credit Here

From Study Abroad Program

A Study Abroad Program enables students to study for 11 weeks in either France, Spain, or Germany and receive 12 quarter hours credit upon completion of the program.

The objectives of the program are proficiency in the use of the language, appreciation of the culture that only personal experience can give, and knowledge of literature, art, and history.

Two German Government scholarships will be awarded to two students selected from among those registered. Other scholarships may become available. Loans will be granted, according to Ben Waller, director of Student Placement and Aid. No student should fail to apply because of financial difficulties. The deadline for registration is April 22.

In France the student will study at the University of Dijon, travel on excursions to Beaune, Tournus, Vézelay, and Switzerland. He will have a four day stay in Paris. An optional course on "The Delights of the French Cuisine" is offered.

The student will study in Spain at the University of Sala-

manca and visit Madrid, Avila, and Segovia. Special tutoring is offered.

The student choosing Germany will study at the University of Freiburg. Excursions will be made to the Black Forest and the area around Freiburg.

The student will be able to spend ten weeks with German families.

The cost for studying in any one of the foreign countries is \$850.

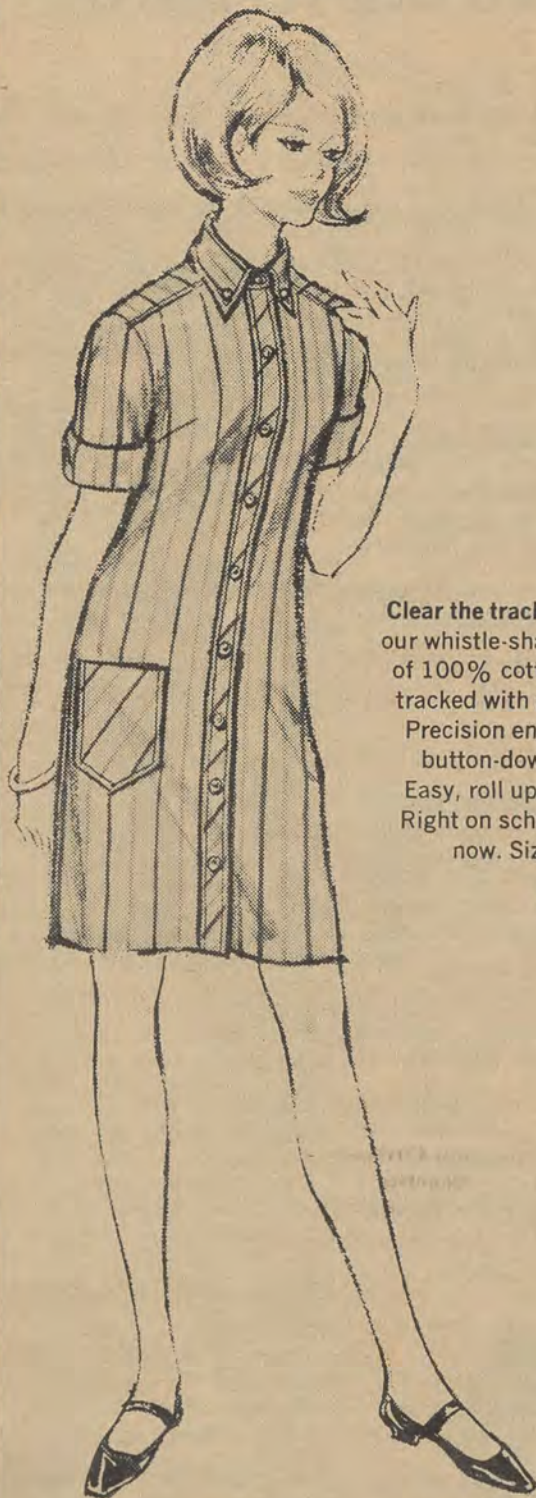
For further information write: S. C. Mangiafico, Director, Study Abroad Programs of the University System of Georgia, Georgia College at Milledgeville, Milledgeville, Georgia, 31061.

Dr. Miller Gives

Ga. Educ. Report

Dr. Starr Miller, education division chairman, will give the Council of Presidents a report from the Teacher Education Committee of the University System of Georgia. The report will be made in Atlanta, Tuesday, April 16.

Bobbie Brooks



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Physics and Painting Is Art Exhibit Theme

"Physics and Painting," a didactic exhibition comparing and contrasting artistic and scientific conceptions from the Middle Ages to the present day, was conceived and prepared by Grose Evans, Curator of the Index of American Design and Extension Services, National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. The exhibition, which is being circulated throughout the country by the Smithsonian Institution, will be on display at Foy Fine Arts Building Gallery from April 8 to May 1.

Through the use of color reproductions, diagrams and explanatory labels, Evans shows that a parallel exists between artists' conceptions of such phenomena as mass, weight, movement, light, and physicists' definitions of the same feature of the natural world. At the same time he contrasts the Medieval, Renaissance, Baroque and Modern ideas to one another. This exhibition does not attempt to suggest a direct influence of physics on art, but rather to compare the two fields, both reflecting changing attitudes toward the world, in an effort to help explain the historical changes of styles in painting.

Evans cites as examples the representation of space, weight, movement and time by the artists Duccio, Raphael, El Greco, Monet, Cezanne and others, explaining how the scientific notions, evolving from theories of such physicists as Galileo, Newton, Kepler and Braque, is reflected in these artists' works. The idea that matter was penetrable became plausible with Roentgen's discovery of X-rays in 1895 and culminated in Einstein's theory of relativity which documents the complete transformation of atomic mass into energy. Artists like Monet and the Impressionists began dis-

integrating solid masses until finally the Cubists such as Picasso and Braque show space breaking through solid forms. The evolution of notions of light and color developed from theories and experiments by Newton, Romer, Chevreul and Helmholtz, is paralleled in the history of art in painting by Van Eyck, Vermeer, Rembrandt, Monet, Gauguin, and others.

In comparing the Medieval mind to that of the Renaissance, Evans explains the evolution of spatial conception. In the early Middle Ages physics derived chiefly from the ideas of Plato and Aristotle. Space, time, and motion were only a part of the imperfect, earthly world. In Margaritone's Romanesque "Madonna and Child Enthroned" volume and space were not necessary to portray the eternal realm. Eternal reality, a preoccupation of Medieval thought, is symbolized by the flatness of this painting, giving it a timeless, non-worldly character. In contrast to this philosophy the men of the 15th century became interested in the physical world about them, studying perspective and reducing space to geometric analysis, as illustrated by Botticelli's "The Adoration of the Magi." By this method of comparison and contrast, Evans develops his most interesting and well-formulated thesis relating art and physics.

Alpha Rho Tau Elects Officers

Alpha Rho Tau has elected officers for Spring quarter. The officers elected Monday, April 1, include: Dorothy Lanier, president; Stacy Carter, vice-president; Ann Salter, treasurer; Marsh Ballance, secretary.



EASTER SEAL COLLECTIONS UNDERWAY

These bunnies are looking around the campus for money to be donated for the "Miss Easter Seal" contest. The bunny collecting the most money will win a date with Edgar Chandler, University of Georgia lineman.

PEK to Honor Founder's Day

Phi Epsilon Kappa will honor its Founder's Day Friday, April 12. The fraternity was founded in 1913.

Newly elected officers of the fraternity include: Jim Lanier, president; Buddy Davis, secretary; Mike Daniels, treasurer.

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Who Will Be Chosen



Martha Ellen Howell



Cindy Taylor



Marinell Potts



Paula Goggins



Judy Stevens



Toni Paul

sen Miss GSC 1968?



Diane Willis



Ann Hardy



Rena Dubberly



Judy Creswell



Kay Bennett



Ann Womack

Mehra, Varma Present Papers

Dr. K. N. Mehra and Dr. Basudeo Varma, professors of biology, will present research papers at the annual meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists, to be held April 18-20 in Athens, Ga.

Dr. Mehra's paper is titled, "Studies on the biology of *Proterometra albicauda*" and Dr. Varma will present his study of the "Interaction between virus and susceptibility gene for tumor development in mice."

Other faculty members of the science division will attend the meeting.

Marijuana Is Problem For Today's Campuses

(ACP) — "Marijuana is this generation's alcohol." "Kids today smoke pot as avidly as the generation before swallowed goldfish."

That's the way two newswriters expressed their findings concerning the use of marijuana, the Valparaiso (Ind.) University Torch said. The use, sale, or possession of marijuana has greater legal consequences than drinking alcohol. The use of pot has

become a source of great concern on campuses across the country.

Why do students smoke it? Some make a ritual of it, some enjoy the intensity of sense perceptions, some are glad for the new perspective of life gained from the deep sleep after a trip. But all run the risk of legal punishment.

The increasing use of pot on campuses was reflected by the insertion in Valparaiso's Stud-

ent Handbook this year of the clause: "Any unauthorized use of drugs, barbituates, etc., is prohibited by state law and by the University." One Valparaiso dean regards the clause as a "sign of the times," since pot is becoming an "inevitable part of campus life."

The stiff penalties were enacted on the basis of the incorrect classification of marijuana as a narcotic. It is actually a mild hallucinogenic drug which is not addictive, leaves no hangover, and apparently does no permanent physical damage. There are no withdrawal symptoms as there are with narcotics.

The old idea that marijuana leads to heroin has been discredited in reports of the President's Crime Commission and verbally denounced by John Finlator, director of the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control. The problem of pot, then, is more a legal than a medical problem. The White House Conference on Narcotic and Drug Abuse stated in 1962: "The hazards of marijuana per se have been greatly exaggerated . . . long criminal sentences imposed upon the occasional user or possessor are

Free Movie Is A Gay Comedy

"How to Steal a Million" is the free movie to be shown in McCroan Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. April 12. Starring Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole, and Eli Wallach, this witty comedy has a Paris background. Audrey Hepburn enlists the aid of debonaire Peter O'Toole to steal a Cellini statue. The statue belongs to her art dealer father who has been selling fake Old Masters and is about to be exposed. Just how these two go through with the robbery despite an army of guards and a complicated security system leads to a gay and romantic comedy.

in poor social perspective."

With most of the 15,000 arrests last year among college students, the legality of such severe laws is being questioned. In Boston, Atty. Joseph S. Oeri is challenging the law in the Commonwealth vs. Leis and Weiss case. He claims he does not advocate legalizing marijuana but feels the law should include age limits and less severe punishments, somewhat comparable to drinking laws. Similar legal cases are testing the laws in at least ten other states.

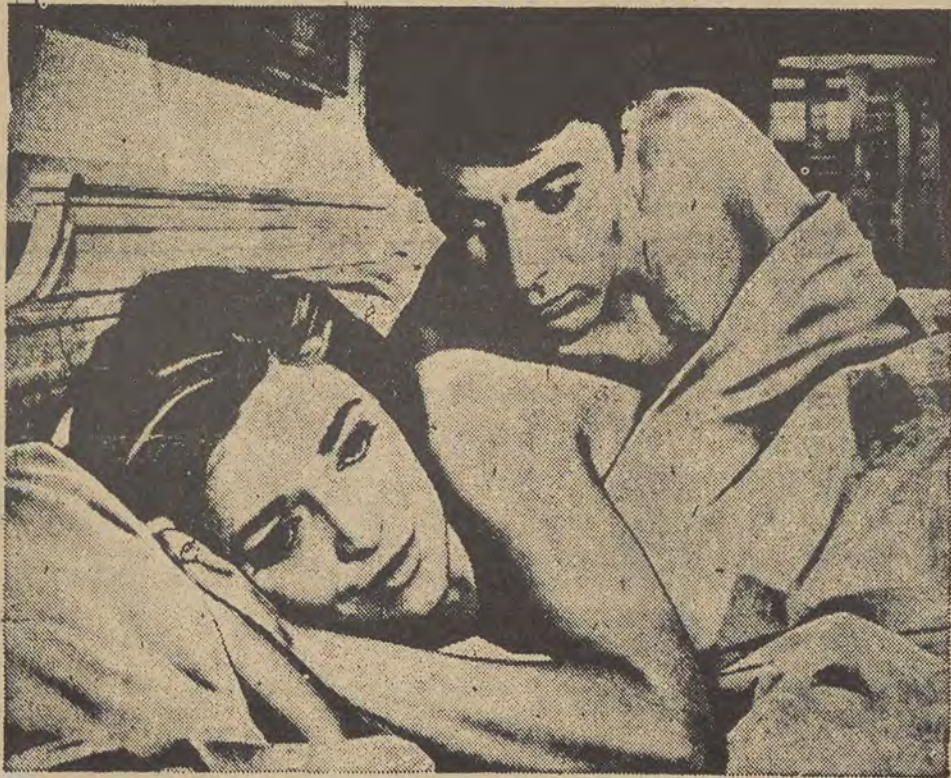
It seems likely, the Torch concluded, that the Supreme Court will soon have to deal with the old marijuana law in light of increased knowledge and more widespread use of pot.

WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

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Greek Column

Phi Mu Alpha

Zeta Omicron chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity has elected officers for 1968-69. They are: Dennis Rogers, president; Paul Luiz, vice president; Ronnie Stewart, secretary; Wayne Braswell, treasurer; Billy White, public relations; Sonny Johnson, warden; Gary Dawson, alumni secretary; and Trice Burger, historian.

Kappa Alpha

New pledges for the Delta Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha are: Jim Goodwin, Bill Godwin, Jim Giddens, Danny Scott, Philip Sish, Wayne Jarrell, Allen Shephard, Bob Mills, Emory Mulling, and Danny Maser.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, has scheduled its Rose dance for 8:00 p.m., Saturday, May 4, at the Holiday Inn. Dress will be formal and the Delta Sig Rose will be announced.

Phi Mu Pledges Hold Ceremony

Pledge ceremonies for 13 Phi Mu pledges were held April 3, in the Foy Fine Arts Building. The pledges are: Dawne Eaton, Gerry McKenzie, Marsha Durham, Suzanne Jennings, Kathy Perkins, Cathy Edinfield, Betty Olive, Donna Munson, Mary Johnston, Joan Laney, June Moore, Helen Waters, and Kay Lovett.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 17-Artie Middleton Recital, Foy Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Friday, April 19-Miss GSC Contest, Hanner Gym, sponsored by Student Congress
Saturday, April 20-Old South Ball, Armory, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, April 23-Home Economics Club, Herty Building, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 24-"The Glass Menagerie," McCroan, 8:15 p.m.
Wednesday, April 24-Suzanne Givhan Recital, Foy Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Thursday, April 25-"The Glass Menagerie," McCroan, 8:15 p.m.
Friday, April 26-"The Glass Menagerie," McCroan, 8:15 p.m.

Air Force Team To Recruit Here On April 17-18

The quarterly visit of the U.S. Air Force officer selection team to the campus will be April 17-18 at the Landrum Center.

The Air Force members will be interviewing senior men interested in flying training and senior women interested in the exciting adventures of being an Air Force commissioned officer.

Hours of the visit will be from 10:00 A.M. until 6:00 P.M., with the officer's qualifying test to be given at 9 A.M. April 18, in the Williams Center, Room 115.

Further information can be obtained by calling Sergeant Jim Pearce at 764-4308.

Masquers' Play Set For April 24

Practice is underway for "The Glass Menagerie", scheduled to run April 24-26. Alan Milton, Carlton Humphrey, Rosalyn Perkins and Ginger Pyron work four hours nightly to capture the traits of Tennessee Williams' St. Louis family.

Ginger Pyron, playing the role of a crippled daughter, has learned to limp quite naturally. Her shoes have been built up especially for this play.

Behind the scenes, the following persons prepare the setting: Alan Milton, sets; Chuck Hopper, lighting; Dot Bennet, props; Janet McPherson and Diane Bowen, costumes; and Durwood Fincher, publicity.

The realistic, poetic play staged in the 1930's called for props and costumes from that time. The Macon Little Theatre provided several costumes and Savannah Furniture Company furnished the Masquers a vic-trola.

CLASSIFIED ADS

The George-Anne classified ad prices are \$1.50 for 15 words or 10 cents per each additional word. Contact Pat Keenan, classified ad manager, in The Georgia-Anne office.

For Sale

5 string banjo will sell at reasonable price. Contact, Joe Elkins 764-4452.

Lost

LOST

Black transistor radio, vicinity of Hilton Head Island, near the area of Alpha Tau Omega blankets. Contact Faye Cameron. Reward offered one bottle of Coppertone 764-9655.

Flory Scheduled To Lecture On 'Plants and Man'

Dr. Walter S. Flory from Wake Forest University, Winston Salem, N.C., will speak on "Plants and the Feeding of Man" in Herty 105 at 7:30 p.m. April 17.

Dr. Flory is scheduled also to discuss current research problems in cydogenetics in Dr. Varma's first period genetics class, in Herty 204.

Following his campus visit, Flory will lecture at the International Congress of Genetics in Tokyo and in Calcutta.

Pool Reserved For GSC Faculty

The pool will be reserved for faculty members from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily, according to Charles Exley, physical education instructor. Reservation lists are located on campus bulletin boards for interested professors.

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Eagles Shutout Elon Twice, 1-0, 5-0



Ron Cawthon charges for first base while Elon's pitcher tries to field bunted ball. (Photo by Ken Purcell)

Dobson, O'Leary Shine in Wins

By KEN PURCELL,
Sports Editor

Jimmy Dobson fired a five-hitter and Tim O'Leary a two-hitter as the Southern baseball Eagles shutout Elon College of North Carolina twice, 1-0 and 5-0, in a twin-bill here yesterday.

The 1-0 win in the first game of the day gave Dobson a 6-1 record for the season. In the second contest O'Leary preserved his unblemished mark, winning his fifth game of the year without a loss.

In the opening game of the double-header both teams went scoreless through five innings until Coach J. I. Clements' Eagles chased across a run in the bottom of the sixth. Jimmy Fields did the honors, crossing the plate on a hit by Tom Brown. Brown and Roddy Michele paced the Southern offense for the game, with a pair of hits. Brown had a double and a single while Michele had two one-baggers.

In collecting his sixth win of the season, Dobson gave up a single and a double, striking out five. After walking the first two Elon batters, the hard throwing right-hander settled down to pitch seven scoreless frames. After that shaky first inning Dobson never walked another batter.

In the second game hurler Tim O'Leary scattered five singles, walking three batters and whiffing five to complete the Eagles' sweep of the twin-bill.



Jimmy Dobson arrives at sack number two too late to stay very long. Dobson didn't have a bad day on the mound, despite his baserunning. (Photo by Ken Purcell)

ABAC Player Pens Basketball Grant-In-Aid

John Norman, a 6 foot 6 inch basketball player, has been signed to an athletic grant-in-aid.

Norman, who comes from Paris, Kentucky, has played two years at Abraham-Baldwin Agricultural College (ABAC) at Tifton, Ga. While at ABAC Norman was named to all-conference, all-region, all-state and all junior college tournament teams. He was also selected as the most valuable player at ABAC.

Norman, who was described by Southern basketball coach Frank Radovich as "one of the best rebounders I have seen all season," selected this college for three reasons. First, he likes the school and the people; second, he likes the idea of playing in the new gymnasium now being built, and third, he likes the school spirit here.

STATISTICS

PLAYER	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	AVG.
Jimmie Walters	24	76	8	26	4	0	0	10	7	.342
Roddy Michele	23	65	12	21	4	0	1	13	1	.328
Ron Cawthon	24	80	18	23	3	2	2	13	2	.288
Jimmy Fields	24	80	20	23	5	2	2	18	6	.288
Terry Webb	21	51	8	13	2	0	0	12	3	.255
Mike Long	24	84	16	20	4	0	0	8	4	.238
Ralph Lynch	23	74	10	14	0	3	1	11	0	.189

(fewer than 2.5 at-bats per games)

Jimmy Dobson	8	16	1	6	0	0	0	1	4	0	.375
Monte Tillman	13	8	2	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	.375
Terry Childers	14	47	6	13	2	0	2	6	0	0	.277
Barry Pevey	15	48	6	12	1	1	0	2	0	0	.250
Allen Simmons	4	8	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	.250
Tom Brown	20	49	15	12	2	0	0	1	5	3	.245
Scotty Carpenter	7	18	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Tim O'Leary	6	15	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.133
Jim Goodwin	5	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.091
Herbie Hutson	8	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Rich Billingham	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Danny Gordon	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ronnie McLemore	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Charles Doggett	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
John Hoyt	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Jim Verryer	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Don Wiggins	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

GSC Totals	24	742	124	194	28	8	10	105	26	.261
Opponents' Totals	24	733	77	165	28	4	7	63	6	.225

PITCHER	G	CG	IP	W	L	PCT	H	R	ER	SO	BB	ERA
Jimmy Dobson	6	6	48	5	1	.833	28	9	3	43	12	0.56
Jim Goodwin	5	2	29	2	3	.250	31	14	7	20	14	2.12
Allen Simmons	4	2	27	2	1	.667	24	9	7	24	5	2.33
Tim O'Leary	6	4	45	4	0	1.000	37	16	13	22	10	2.20

(fewer than 24 innings)

Herbie Hutson	7	0	21	1	3	1	0	1.000	15	4	4	1.69
Rich Billingham	4	1	14	2	3	0	3	.000	13	13	9	10
Ronnie McLemore	3	0	9	1	3	0	2	.000	10	9	7	6
Charles Doggett	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	.000	7	3	3	0
Don Wiggins	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0

GSC Totals	24	15	198	13	10	.565	165	77	54	139	66	2.45
Opponents' Totals	24	9	187	1	3	.103	133	43	194	124	106	129

BOX SCORES

ELON	First Game	ab r h bi	GSC	ab r h bi
Midkiff ss	3 0 0 0	Michele cf	3 0 2 0	
Friesinger 2b	2 0 1 0	T. Brown	3 0 2 1	
Collins 1b	2 0 0 0	Walters ss	3 0 0 0	
Brady c	2 0 0 0	Childers c	2 0 0 0	
R. Brown pr	0 0 0 0	Lynch 1b	2 0 0 0	
Rinaca lf	3 0 1 0	Hoyt lf	2 0 0 0	
Smith cf	2 0 0 0	Cawthon 2b	2 0 0 0	
Spilane ph	1 0 0 0	Tillman rf	1 0 0 0	
Jernigan rf	2 0 0 0	Dobson p	2 0 1 0	
Herring 3b	2 0 0 0	Fields pr	0 1 0 0	
Beale p	2 0 0 0			
Totals	21 0 2 0	Totals	20 1 5 1	

Elon	000 000 0-0	Georgia Southern	000 001 X-1
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E—None, DP—Elon (1), LOB—Elon 3, GSC 2, 2B—T. Brown, Dobson, Rinaca, Pitching Summary IP H R ER BB SO Beale (L, 1-2) 6 5 1 1 1 5 Dobson (W, 4-1) 7 2 0 0 2 5 T—1:24

ELON	Second Game	ab r h bi	GSC	ab r h bi
M'd't ss	3 0 1 0	Fields cf	4 0 3 1	

TENNIS BOX SCORES

Georgia Southern 9, Armstrong State College 0 (April 4)

Bjorn Kjerfve	def.....	Dick Mopper, A,	6-3, 6-1
Eddie Russell	def.....	Jim Storey, A,	6-0, 6-0
Sonny Harmon	def.....	Gary Moses, A,	6-3 6-0
Tom King	def.....	Bob Forehand, A,	6-0, 8-6
Jerry Poppell	def.....	Phil McCorkle, A,	6-0, 6-0
Ken Purcell	def.....	Steve Green, A,	6-3, 6-2
Kjerfve-Russell	def.....	Mopper-Forehand	6-2, 6-0
Harmon-Brandt	def.....	Storey-Moses	7-5, 6-0
King-Poppell	def.....	McCorkle-Green	6-0, 6-0



John Norman of ABAC signs basketball grant-in-aid as Eagle cage coach Frank Radovich looks on.



SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

BY KEN PURCELL, SPORTS EDITOR

Anyone walking past the varsity tennis courts almost any afternoon between three and five might think that Southern goes to the far corners of the earth in search of outstanding tennis stars.

Although this is not true, there is a distinct international flair to the 1968 Eagle net squad. Only one Southern tennis player is here on an athletic grant-in-aid for tennis, and he was not brought to the college specifically for the purpose of playing tennis.

BJÖRN KJERFVE — SWEDEN

That one player being given aid is Björn Kjerfve from Sweden. B. J., as he is known to his many friends, originally came to Southern as a Georgia Rotary student in 1965. When that one-year scholarship expired he was given a grant-in-aid as a tennis player. B. J., a senior to graduate at the end of this quarter with a degree in mathematics, is currently the number one Eagle player.

On the court, B. J. can be spotted easily because of his blond hair, metal-rimmed spectacles and steel frame racquet. Speaking of spectacles, seeing Björn perform on the tennis court can well be considered one. Not an over-powering stroker, B. J. relies on extreme concentration and well-planned strategy to cope with his opposition.

HARM BRANDT — HOLLAND

From Sweden we go south to the Netherlands. Harm Brandt, a new student at Southern this year now in his first season of intercollegiate tennis, is originally from Holland. Although Harm has been in the States for several years now, he still has a distinct foreign accent and has not forgotten all of the ways of his old heritage. Harm can be recognized on the courts by his metal-rimmed glasses (that seems to be a typical characteristic of foreign tennis players) and his free and easy, almost lackadaisical, method of playing the game.

Brandt has been playing many singles matches for the Eagles but seems to be more adept in doubles competition. Harm is presently playing in number two doubles and has been doing a fine job.

EDDIE RUSSELL — LOCAL BOY

Another Southern tennis player, not a foreigner at all, but rather a Statesboro product, is Eddie Russell. Eddie has been playing excellent tennis for three years for the Eagles. A two-year letterman, he is in strong contention with Kjerfve for the number one position on the team and has played that spot some already this season. Russell and Kjerfve are co-captains for Coach Frank Ramsey's team. Russell will return for a fourth season of tennis next year.



HARM BRANDT hits backhand shot during Eagle practice session. (Photo by Ken Purcell)

Netters Stop Armstrong

By KEN PURCELL,
Sports Editor

The Eagle tennis team evened its season record at 2-2, April 3, by trouncing Armstrong State of Savannah, 9-0.

The victory was the net teams first since the opening match of the season when Southern upset Emory University, 6-3.

Eagle netters took wins in all five singles and all three doubles in shutting out Armstrong. In the nine matches, Southern won a total of 113 games, while giving up only 25.

Björn Kjerfve, playing in the number one spot for Southern, overpowered Dick Mopper 6-3, 6-1, for his singles victory.

Eddie Russell collected another point for the Eagles with an easy 6-0, 6-0, victory over Armstrong's Jim Storey.

Sonny Harmon overcame a slow start and went on to defeat Gary Moses, 6-3, 6-0 in the number three singles match.



KJERFVE

Tom King defeated Bob Forehand, 6-0, 8-6, winning the first set easily then having to scramble for a two set victory. Forehand's forehand was not enough to down the consistent King.

Jerry Poppell and Ken Purcell also won singles matches for Southern. Poppell, playing number five, defeated Phil McCorkle 6-0, 6-0, while Purcell, number six, downed Steve Green, 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles action Kjerfve and Russell defeated Mopper and Forehand, 6-2, 6-0, and Harm Brandt and Harmon beat Storey and Moses 7-5, 6-0. In the number three doubles match King and Poppell breezed to a 6-0, 6-0, win over McCorkle and Green.

Coach Frank Ramsey's Eagles will take on the University of South Carolina here tomorrow. Last year the S.C. Gamecocks crushed the Eagles, 9-0.

Co-ed Netters Enter Tourney

Southern's first official women's tennis team placed seventh out of thirteen teams in Florida State's Southeastern Women's Invitational Tournament held March 8-10. "The tennis experience and the fun of the trip more than made up for the few lost studying hours, said Judy Brantley, freshman business major from Vidalia.

Susan Hobbs, Margie Ward, and Linda Jordan played in the singles competition. Doubles pairs were Susan Hobbs-Margie Ward, Linda Jordan-Ginny Sutton, and Judy Brantley-Patty Downs.

The team is now preparing for the Georgia State Tournament scheduled for May 2-4 at the Univ. of Ga.

Volleyballers In Tournament

GSC was represented by two teams in West Georgia's annual Women's Volleyball Tournament last weekend. The girls did not place as well this year as last, though since practices were delayed and, at times not well attended.

Columbus and the Univ. of Georgia eliminated our A team consisting of: Carol Grizzard, Ginny Sutton, Claudia Whaley, Iris Hill, Brenda McPahil, Jennie Garrison, and Elizabeth Womble. The B team was also downed in two matches by

Chattanooga and Columbus. B team members are: Gail Junot, Vicki Becker, Annette Mainland, Linda Jordan, Linda Souter, Bobby Jackson, and Sharon McFarlen. Coach Gene Chambers and Linda Chivers accompanied the team and helped with transportation.

West Georgia won the tournament, defending their championship title, and FSU made an excellent showing, placing second.

Intramurals

Men's intramurals continued with a full slate last week. Kappa Alpha was defeated by Kappa Sigma by a score of 8-0. Alpha Tau Omega romped over Delta Tau Delta 17-7; the Draft Doggers squeaked by Del Chi 11-10 and the Unexpectedts shot out Knight Hall 2-0. The following day, April 4, saw Pi Kappa Phi defeat Nu Sigma 8-5. Phi Epsilon Kappa bombed Tau Kappa Epsilon 12-0; the Sinners scalped the Hobos 13-2 and the Unknowns defeated the Sows 5-2.

April 8 saw a full slate of games as the Draft Doggers nipped the Unexpectedts 10-8. Del Chi was shot out by the Sinners 4-0; Kappa Alpha walked all over Chi Sigma 11-7, and Delta Tau Delta stomped, romped, and everything else over Delta Sigma Pi 20-3.

The last day, April 9 completed a four game schedule. Kappa Theta bounced Kappa Sigma 4-2; Alpha Tau Omega continued their lop-sided victory scheme by whalopping Tau Epsilon Phi 13-1; the Unknowns were undaunted in a 11-3 victory over the athletes of Knight Hall, and the Sows were victorious over the Hobos 4-1.



Action during intramural softball games gets lively every afternoon on the athletic field behind the Hanner Gym.



IRISH INSIGHTS

By TIM O'LEARY
Assistant Sports Editor

I wonder what kind of a week the Eagles will have after they've played Elon, West Georgia, and South Carolina. Let's not forget Eastern Kentucky either. They have just shown that they are not pushovers, that they can have a good week, and even win. Carson-Newman, a team with a commendable reputation for their baseball prowess, lost two games in their brief stay here. I know for a fact they didn't want to stay any longer. The Eagles split with Pembroke State, which came to Statesboro with a 13-1 record. They left, as did the winds which hampered an Eagle pitcher, as well as an outfield wall. Furman was beaten by a vengeful Jimmy Dobson who wanted it so much that he smiled when the victory was his. And so the week was considered a success because we won more than three in a row. Yes, it was the GSC baseball team that played on Eagle field last week. I only hope that we may be as unrecognizable this coming week as we have been this past one. If not, Captain Sandy has predicted rain for the next five days. If he's wrong, then the whole world will shatter as well as a GSC baseball record and life will go on as usual.

To prove that we were human and that we weren't playing over our heads, we held practice last Monday and Tuesday. They were considered very short sessions. We were on the diamond two and a half hours each afternoon. Before our first "brief" practice, we were read some statistics which showed how unworthy each one of us was in the runs-batted-in department. Poor Jimmy Fields better hit at the other end of the batting order because if he leaves anymore perspective runs on the bases, he'll be charged with cruelty in the neglect of his team-mates. I can see it now. The sentence will read: "You have been found guilty and you will be asked to please hustle when running the bases during practice sessions or you may find yourself sitting beside the coach on the bench. If you don't like this, then we will let you play if you promise not to take anymore third strikes on the outside corner of the plate." I sure hope he has learned his lesson because we do need his hitting strength in there; he's the third highest hitter with a .280 batting average.

I suppose everyone has noticed a renovation of the old bath house on Eagle field. Visiting teams will now be able to come into Statesboro in the evening and find the campus due to the phosphorescent lights on both sides of home plate on the baseball diamond. Really though, campus security feared that these overgrown bathrooms were susceptible to theft because of the tremendous work done on them by maintenance on the day before the season began. Now they're safe because everyone has a bathroom! Has anyone thought of keeping a check on campus security? All I can say is, I'm glad I don't have to pay everytime I come in from pitching a half-inning.



Jimmy Walters demonstrates winning form at shortstop. Walters can and has played many different positions during his career. (Photo by Ken Purcell)

Walters: An Eagle Asset

By TIM O'LEARY,
Asst. Sports Editor

"I'm probably the only hitter in history to wait twenty-four hours with two strikes on him before going up to the plate." The comment was made by a self-made ball player as he lazily swung a baseball bat back and forth. He stood 5'11" and weighed about 175 lbs. Whenever he began to say something, he would stop his swinging in a moment's reflection and then answer as quickly and concisely as possible. He looked like a ball player, even if his roommate disagreed.

Jimmy Walter's comment was concerned with his role he depicted in the national tournament in which the Eagles participated last June in St. Joseph, Mo. The senior recreation major from Sarasota, Fla., was called upon to take first base for the de-ejected Ralph Lynch against Grambling in the second game of the series. When he came to bat in the bottom of the inning, two strikes were called on him before the game was called due to tremendous winds and rains. The following day, action resumed with Walters up at the plate, still with two strikes.

Jimmie always seemed to be a utility man even when he hit .270 at Manatee Junior College. There is a difference, however, which separated him from all utility men . . . he is better than the rest.

"After the tournament last year, I was told that I would play second base this year and that I should work on the double play ball. Right away, when I came back, I was thrown into playing short stop. This took a lot of adjustment, especially in making the throw in the hole. Taking over for 'Soc' (Sotkiewicz) is no easy job," he said.

Jimmie has done more than a commendable job fielding. Every pitcher on the Eagle squad will testify to this fact. What is more impressive about him, however, is his hitting. Presently, he is hitting a "cool" .342.

I get my share of the hits because I've been ahead of the pit-

cher. I've been guessing a lot and have been real lucky to hit my pitch. We've faced only two real good pitchers, which has helped me out as well," he commented.

Walters' biggest thrill last year was a 385 foot home run to dead centerfield against Davidson in North Carolina. This year his biggest thrill has been the 10-0 victory over Carson-Newman.

"This is the best thing that has happened to us so far," he said. Jimmie Walters thinks the Eagles can return to St. Joseph but he also believes that there is a stipulation involved.

"If we can get all of the ball-players to come through in their capabilities, we will be on our second trip out there in two years. Right now, we've just started to gel. We're not the push-overs everyone thought we were. What may help us is that we know we don't have any super-stars. We've got to do it together," he concluded.

I believe Jimmie Walters will help the Georgia Southern Eagles finish up what they started to do in St. Joseph, that is, to win everything this year and not to be considered just number five in the nation.



JIMMY WALTERS

Baseball Schedule

April 12	— Bethel	Statesboro
April 13	— Bethel	Statesboro
April 15	— North Carolina	Statesboro
April 16	— High Point	Statesboro
April 17	— High Point	Statesboro
April 19	— Wake Forest	Winston-Salem, N. C.
April 20	— Virginia Tech	Blacksburg, Va.
April 22	— Davidson	Davidson, N. C.
April 24	— Mercer	Macon, Ga.
May 3	— Florida State	Statesboro
May 4	— Florida State	Statesboro
May 9	— Mercer	Statesboro
May 10	— Florida State	Tallahassee, Fla.
May 11	— Florida State	Tallahassee, Fla.



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Diamond Men Win Two, Lose One

By GIL WERMUTH,
G-A Sportswriter

Two victories in three starts during the past week raised the Eagle baseballers' record to 13-10 entering the Thursday double-header with Elon College of North Carolina.

Southern downed powerful Pembroke State, 8-6 on April 5, behind the pitching of Tim O'Leary.

O'Leary survived a four-run outburst in the initial inning to record his fourth straight victory without a loss.

Behind 4-0, the Eagles roared back with four runs of their own in the bottom of the first, that rally capped by a three-run homer by catcher Terry Childers. The Eagles scored again in the second on a hit by Jimmy

Fields, who eventually scored on a balk. The Pembroke Braves scored in the fifth and threatened in almost every inning. But O'Leary hung on stubbornly. In the bottom of the eighth Ron Cawthon, the Eagles' second baseman, hit a two-out, three-run homer to provide the winning margin.

Saturday, April 6, Jimmy Dobson pitched a three hitter to win a 2-1 triumph in extra innings over Furman. In the first inning, Roddie Michele hit an unusual homerun when the Furman right fielder got his foot trapped between the warning track and the fence, and by the time the ball was retrieved, Michele had circled the bases. Furman rallied in the sixth, with the aid of Dobson's error, to tie the score at 1-1. The score remained tied until the bottom of the eighth. In the eighth with two men on and two out, Furman's coach decided to walk Dobson thus loading the bases. Furman brought in a lefthander to face Jimmy Fields, and Fields drew a walk to drive in the winning tally.

Against Pembroke the Eagles six game winning streak came to an end, as Jim Goodwin lost a 2-1 decision. It was the righthander's third defeat against one victory. The Eagles scored in the bottom of the second when Tom Brown led off with a single, stole second, and scored on Ron Cawthon single to right field. This was the extent of the Eagles' offense of the game. Pembroke scored in the third when Goodwin attempted to pick off a Brave runner. Pembroke scored the winning run in the fifth when the Pembroke catcher stole second and when Eagle catcher, Barry Pevey, overthrew second allowing the runner, who was on third, to score the winning run.

For the first half of the season, Dobson leads the team with five victories and a glittering ERA of 0.56, while Jimmy Walters leads the regulars in hitting the ball at a .342 clip.

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Southern Golfers Lose Two Matches

The Eagle golf team started off on the wrong foot this season, losing a close match to Armstrong State, 297-294, and one to the Citadel, 292-304.

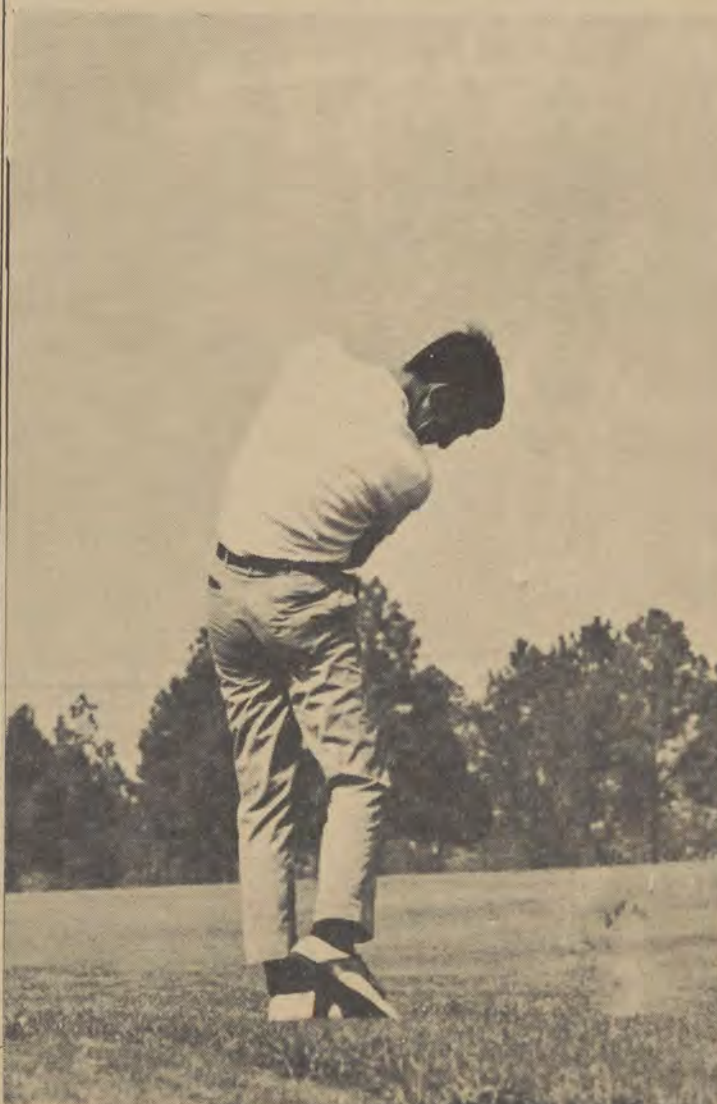
The Armstrong match, played April 4 at the Statesboro's Forest Heights Country Club, was Coach Paul Carr's Eagles' first dual contest of the year. Despite a one-under-par 71 by Eddie Register, Southern dropped the match by a scant three strokes. In dual competition both teams may play six golfers, counting only the top four scores to determine the winner.

Besides Register's fine 71

Jack Hartness shot a 73, Frank Saxon tallied a 75 and Dennis Raith turned in a 78. Clyde Redding and Ricky Jordan also competed in the match but their scores were not counted.

Toby Brown of Armstrong was medalist for the match with a total of 69, three under par.

On April 8 the Eagles hosted the Citadel, losing for the second time this season. In that match Greg Brewer led the Southern duffers with a 74 while Register had a 76. Saxon and Hartness each totaled 78's for the day. Raith and Jordan also competed for the Eagles.



EDDIE REGISTER hits iron into green during practice round at Forest Heights Country Club. Register is the number one golfer for the Eagles.

(Photo by Ken Purcell)

Southern Belle



Her dark brown eyes sparkled, and her black hair . . . "No, my hair it not black, it's brown," protested Cheryl Youngblood. However, a broad smile and an impish glint in her eyes gave her away; she could care less whether her hair was black or brown.

Cheryl is an 18-year-old freshman from Fort Valley, wanting to major in secretary administration.

She loves to fish and watch car races. Going to the beach is also great, she agreed. And she loves to climb trees . . . "but I don't like to look like a monkey because they aren't pretty . . ."

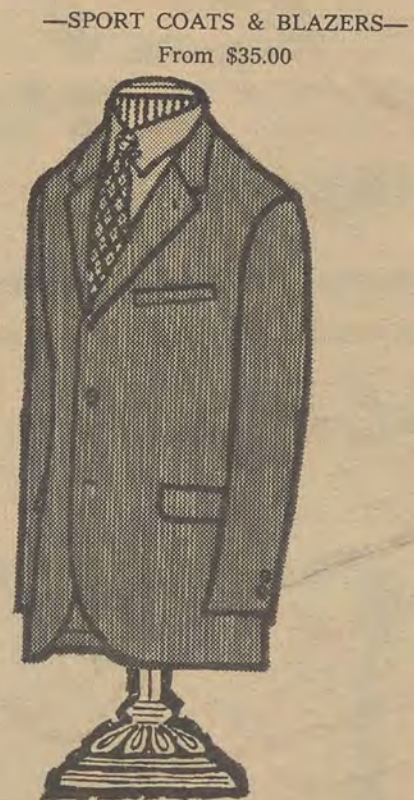
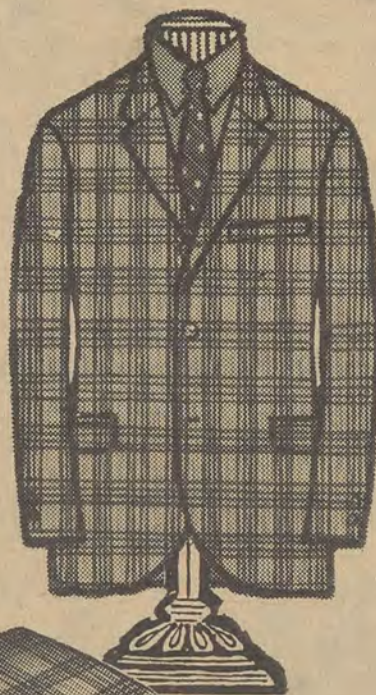
Cheryl doesn't need to worry about that. Worry should all boys not having blue eyes, because she "loves" blue-eyed boys.

—Photos by Bjorn Kjerfve



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