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THE George-Anne

VOTE IN

CHOICE '68

Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

Volume 48

STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458, FRIDAY, April 19, 1968

Number 23



Jean Strickland, Miss GSC 1967

Crowning Climaxes Miss GSC Contest

The 1968 Miss GSC will be selected from 12 final contestants at 8 p.m. tonight in the Hanner Gym. She will begin a year's reign during which she will represent GSC in the Miss Georgia Pageant in Columbus, Georgia.

Admission price is \$1 for stu-

WSGA Reveals Bloodmobile Goal on April 25

A goal of 200 pints is set for the bloodmobile drive sponsored by Women's Student Government Association.

A trophy, donated by Donald McDougald, owner of WWNS radio station, will be awarded to the organization making the most donations.

Statesboro merchants are donating gifts for door prizes to be given away at the end of the drive; students do not have to be present to win.

The bloodmobile is located in rooms 111-114 of the Williams Center, Thursday, April 25, from 2-7 p.m.

"Our goal is 200 pints, the only way we can achieve this is for every student to give to this worthwhile cause," said Sandy Richardson, WSGA representative.

dents, \$2 for non-students, and \$10 for patron tickets.

Ric Mandes, director of Public Relations, will serve as master of ceremonies for the pageant which will begin with a parade of the 20 entries in the contest. The 12 finalists will then appear in evening gown, talent, and swim suit competitions. Following this, the five finalists will answer questions prepared by the judges prior to the contest.

The 12 finalists are as follows: Kay Bennett, Judy Creswell, Renee Dubberly, Paula Goggins, Ann Hardy, Martha Ellen Howell, Toni Paul, Marinell Potts, Judy Stevens, Cindy Taylor, Anne Womack, and Daine Willis.

The panel of judges consists of Mr. Ted Jones, vice president of Miss Georgia Pageant; Mrs. Ted Jones, historian of Miss Georgia Pageant; Mrs. P. Malcolm (Maudie Walker), 1966 Miss Georgia; Mr. P. Malcolm, Tifton, Georgia; and Mrs. Kenneth Carrington, Groveton, Georgia.

Student Congress work on the pageant will reach a climax when Jean Strickland, last year's Miss GSC, crowns the new Miss GSC with an official Miss America crown. Miss GSC will receive a scholarship presented through Student Congress, and trophies will be presented to Miss GSC, first and second run-

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Campus Political Groups Coordinate Mock Election For Presidential Campaign

Choice '68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary underwritten by Time Magazine, will be held Wednesday, April 24. Students may vote from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Williams Center.

Students working with Choice '68 will discuss the political platforms and views of the national presidential candidates at the "Exit" coffeehouse 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 19. The discussion will help to inform students and prepare them for voting in the mock election.

Included in the participants of the open discussion are Randy Clark, expressing the views of Senator Robert Kennedy, and Rodney Thomas speaking for Senator Eugene McCarthy.

The ballots used in the election will be sent to the Choice '68 national headquarters in New York to be tabulated by IBM.

The election results will be made available to all media, interested organizations, and individuals.

All ballots, forms, advertising, and other financial responsibilities are being undertaken by Time.

The idea for the primary was brought to Time magazine by Richard Harris, a recent graduate of Michigan State University.

The primary offers college students the opportunity to express their preference on Presidential candidates and three selected national issues.

Candidates to be listed on the ballot are Fred Halstead, Mark O. Hatfield, Lyndon B. Johnson, Robert F. Kennedy, Martin L.

King, John V. Lindsey, Eugene J. McCarthy, Richard M. Nixon, Charles H. Percy, Ronald W. Reagan, Nelson A. Rockefeller, Harold E. Stassen and George C. Wallace.

Students may voice their opinion on the war in Vietnam. Answers listed on the ballot as to the course of military action which the United States should pursue are: immediate withdrawal of American forces, phased reduction of American military activity, maintain current level of American military activity, increase the level of American military activity, or "all out" American military effort.

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25th Annual Old South Ball Is April 20

The Alabama "Singin', Swingin', Counts" will set the rhythm for the 1968 Old South Ball, Saturday, April 20, in the National Guard Armory.

Couples dressed in formal attire, or costumes of the antebellum South, will add to the atmosphere already created by decorations. Men may wear suits, tuxedos, or Confederate uniforms. Many students have already ordered their uniforms.

The National Guard Armory will be transformed into a plantation, a second Tara, with an atmosphere of Southern charm and gracious living.

The Old South Ball which originated in 1943 celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary. The traditional affair is sponsored this year by student Congress.

Miss GSC, elected on Friday night, begins her reign at the Ball.

A trophy will be awarded to the gentleman growing the best beard for the occasion.



Miss Chery Teston

Miss Teston Wins Easter Seal Drive

Miss Chery Teston of Alpha Delta Pi sorority has been named "Miss Easter Seal" and Sigma Phi Epsilon collected the most money for the 1968 Easter Seal Campaign.

Alpha Delta Pi collected the largest amount in the "Miss Easter Seal" contest on campus, \$161.73.

Other sororities and fraternities who entered contestants and collected donations were: Phi Mu - \$146.02, Zeta Tau Alpha - \$84.25, Alpha Xi Delta - \$59.35, Kappa Delta - \$38.65, Delta Zeta - \$21.90 and Chi Sigma - \$18.13.

In the contest between indi-

vidual sororities and fraternities, the winning group was Sigma Phi Epsilon, collecting \$154.92.

Other participants were: Tau Epsilon Phi - \$61.62, Delta Zeta - \$53.00, Alpha Delta Pi - \$47.15, Kappa Delta - \$42.21, Alpha Xi Delta - \$40.95, Nu Sigma - \$36.40, Delta Sigma Pi - \$33.61, Zeta Tau Alpha - \$32.03, Pi Kappa Phi - \$27.09, Chi Sigma - \$20.38, Tau Kappa Epsilon - \$16.11, Alpha Tau Omega - \$14.25, Sigma Pi - \$13.92, Delta Tau Delta - \$10.10, Kappa Sigma - \$8.19, and Phi Mu - \$2.00.

'Glass Menagerie' Opens April 24

By BECKY BOBO
Feature Editor

Masquers' production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" will run Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 24-26, at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 per person.

The basic plot of the production, directed by Hazel Hall, revolves around a cripple, young woman who lives in a world of little glass animals. The home of a St. Louis family is the setting for this play, and the action occurs in the 1930's.

"The Glass Menagerie" will spotlight veterans on GSC's stage. The play's four-member cast will bring back "talented actors and actresses capable of learning lines rapidly," said Jim Fields, member of Masquers.

Ginger Pyron will appear in the female lead with the role of the cripple daughter. Her part is that of an introvert, which is quite a difficult role for one as active as Ginger. A sophomore English major from Griffin, she has had experience playing a variety of per-

sonalities on GSC's stage.

Alan Milton holds the title of jack-of-all trades among Masquers members. The behind-the-scenes man has set the lights for GSC concerts and programs for two years. He remarked, "My participation in Masquers is my life!" The sophomore speech major will spend his summer in London, England, working in the British Theatre Seminar. Miss Hall has said that Alan is "one of Masquers most valuable members, and his talent will be exhibited again this week when Tennessee Williams' play opens here."

Rosalyn Perkins, presently portraying the part of a mother who lives in the past when she was a popular Southern belle, has done backstage work in "The Man Woman of Chaillot" and played supporting roles in "I Am a Camera" and "Ondine." A senior history major from Stillmore, she is a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

In the "Menagerie" Carlton Humphrey plays the part of a son who, although he is a poetic person, is forced to be cruel - to break away from his

mother in order to lead his own life. During his undergraduate years here, Humphrey played in at least seven plays. Having worked with sets and played in Masquers "Ondine" and "Pantagloize," the tall, assistant professor of English has repeatedly proven his talent and skill in stage performances.

"The realistic, poetic play demands special sound and lighting effects from a willing crew," said Hazel Hall. Behind the scenes Janet McPherson and Diane Bowen have searched for costumes resembling clothes of the 1930 era. Dot Bennett, in charge of props, and Chuck Hopper, responsible for lighting, have worked to produce effective background for the production. Everything from glass animals to built up shoes to Victrolas - had to be obtained. And Durwood Fincher directed the publicity for Masquers. Alan Milton, in charge of sets, worked with his crew to build sets, one of which called for construction of a fire escape.

The Masquers have again



Cast and director: (L. to R.) Carlton Humphrey, Rosalyn Perkins, Alan Milton, Ginger Pyron and Hazel Hall.

have to the production," as Dr. David Ruffin, professor of Eng-

lish has so aptly commented in reference to Masquers' work.

'A Commendable Drama' - Spurgeon

By DR. PATRICK SPURGEON
Professor of English

McCroan Auditorium is an appropriate setting for a drama dealing with decay and frustration. Tennessee Williams' "memory play," "The Glass Menagerie," turns a searing beam on a fatherless family unit supposedly insulated against life through the careful preservation of gentility by the mother. Seen through the eyes of Tom, the son who has left the stif-

ling environment of worn and distorted fantasy, the members of the Wingfield family in Saint Louis perform their dance of spiritual and intellectual death to the strains of far off circus music.

Amanda, the mother, and a woman "of great but confused vitality," clings tenaciously to a golden age of agrarian Southern chivalry in the face of the brick walls of an alley tenement in a great city. She is that legendary "good" wife who

drives away her husband, isolates her daughter, and alienates her son. She accomplishes all of this and is never aware that her overzealous concern is responsible. Much of Willy Loman is in Amanda.

Laura, the crippled daughter, is in a more precarious position than her mother. Although out of touch with reality Amanda has her fantasy, but Laura's separation moves beyond reality and fantasy so that she becomes "like a piece of her own glass collection, too exquisitely fragile to move from the shelf."

Tom, the wayward and way-faring son, is torn between his affection for Laura and his alienation from his mother. This poet of the warehouse acting as the narrator of the drama, neither forgives nor extenuates the scenes conjured up by his remembrance of things past.

Jim, the gentleman caller, is "a nice, ordinary, young man" who, in his unsuspecting role as a prospective suitor for Laura, serves as the catalyst for the final dissolution of the family.

Brooding over the entire dismal scene and influencing action and thought like some malevolent spirit is the figure of the father, a telephone man who "fell in love with long distance." He is certainly gone but not forgotten. In the portrait of the father Tom sees the hope of escape and Amanda sees the disintegration of expectations.

These characters are brought together for several evenings of "fun and games" that resemble the emotional exchanges in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe." In his contact with illusion and delusion, each of the three principal characters finds, like the characters in Sartre's drama, "No Exit," that "hell is other people."

This drama does not provide a pleasant evening of laughs, but it does provide an evening of unrealistic realism and of

brutal sentimentality that should give a healthy shock to the sensitive viewer. When the action is over, the audience agrees with Amanda that "the whole universe is mysterious to me."

In the production of "The Glass Menagerie" by the Georgia Southern Masquers, seen by this reviewer before the effective devices of costume, set and special effects was added, the pall of despair and frustration hangs heavily and darkly. Even without the aids of special lighting and sound effects, the cast communicates the force of conflict and the burden of defeat upon which the success of this drama depends. Much of the credit must go to Miss Hazel Hall for her clear division of the action into two parts, the build-up and the break-up. The action is so well paced that the final curtain will find the audience unwilling to believe that "the two hours traffic" on the stage is done.

Dramas requiring small casts are usually excellent or poor. Few are average or mediocre. One weak performance mars the whole because close critical attention is focused upon each performer. The four actors in this cast have the potential to give this production a high place in the annals of Masquers. Their easy mastery of the lines after a short period of rehearsal, their basic comprehension of the depths and breadths of the characters they portray and their evocation of the crucial emotional stress necessary to the conflicts in this drama are commendable.

Mr. Carlton Humphrey, an actor of considerable talent, is a competent, sometimes brilliant Tom. Mr. Humphrey makes the demanding emotional transitions in the first act with a minimum of difficulty. In addition, his role as narrator is praiseworthy. If, in the scenes of conflict with Amanda, he can

shed a little of his scholarly restraint, Mr. Humphrey will be Tom, the poet and the warehouse.

Although not cut from the traditional pattern of Amandas, Rosalyn Perkins is, nevertheless, a refreshing and insistent force in this production. Since she is completely believable as the faded belle of the old ball game of life perhaps her interpretation of Amanda as a buxom, somewhat brassy totalitarian matriarch adds a new dimension of understanding to "The Glass Menagerie." The only significant improvement that can be made in her performance is the acquisition of a small part of the restraint that Mr. Humphrey will shed.

Ginger Pyron has the proper poignancy for an exceptional Laura. She must, however, guard against showing too much of her natural vivacity lest the audience fail to see her as the inhibited member of the glass menagerie.

The second act is hers to claim, and with the understanding and facility that comes with involvement and practice, Miss Pyron is sure to carry it off in triumph.

Alan Milton, the exuberant Irish "gentleman caller", plays his part well. One can easily imagine that he, indeed, captured many feminine hearts as a high school hero.

My quibbles are small, and my compliments are great. Under the capable direction of Miss Hall, aided by the ingenious Jim Fields as stage manager, the finished product will almost certainly be an evening of theatre that will cause the audience to observe with Tennessee Williams that "our hearts are wrung by recognition and pity, so that the dusty shell of the auditorium where we are gathered anonymously together is flooded with an almost liquid warmth of unchecked human sympathies, relieved of self-consciousness.



Final construction and last minute adjustments in lighting are now being made on the set of "The Glass Menagerie".



Arthur Conley

Arthur Conley and the Kelly Brothers will appear in a dance and concert, Friday, May 17, 8 - 12 p.m. in Hanner Gym. The dance is sponsored by Panhellenic and I.F.C. Any College I. D. will admit a couple to the dance.

Local Police Officer Nabs "Easter Bunny"

Last Friday was "Good Friday." The day before "Good Friday" the Easter Seal campaign was coming to an end. Miss Kati Burton, Easter Seal field representative, and Bebe Blount, "bunny," had just left the Bulloch County Bank after doing some publicity work for the campaign.

The two women were heading south on Main Street when they were hailed by a bunny collecting money for cripple children in the business district. The bunny was illegal, according to an administrative order that no bunnies were to be "dressed out" in downtown Statesboro.

Nevertheless, she hailed the two women, who then pulled over to the side of the street. After talking with the girl for a few moments, Miss Burton started to pull out into the traffic lane. She was stopped by a member of the Statesboro Police Department.

"Give me your license," the officer requested. Miss Burton took out her license which was incased in a plastic cover.

"Take it out," he said. She did so and handed him the card.

"Follow me," came he final request.

Their motorcade led them to the Office of the Statesboro Police. Miss Burton was charged with disobeying an officer and illegal parking. She at first was fined \$18.00 but after a conference by phone with Dean Boger and Dean Tyson, the charge and fine was dropped.

"Could I borrow your telephone?" Miss Blount asked.

"Is it a local call?" came the reply.

"Yes, I want to call Mayor Bowen," Miss Blount answered.

"You mean Mayor Bowen of Statesboro?" came another question.

"Yes, we have an appointment with him and it looks as if we will be a little late," Miss Blount smiled.

The two were thereupon re-

leased from custody.

After reaching the Mayor's office, the two related the incident to Mr. Bowen. After receiving a good natured apology, the easter bunny went on with her work.

Home Economics advisement for summer 1968 and fall 1968 is planned for April 23 in the Herty lobby, 1:30-5:30 p.m.

Advisement for students planning to re-enter studies fall quarter 1968 is planned for April 24, 1:30-5:30 p.m. and April 25, 1:30-5:30 p.m., in the Herty lobby.

Carroll Appoints Excess Absences Policies Group

Paul F. Carroll, academic dean, will appoint a faculty committee to study the results of questionnaires sent to each faculty member inquiring about his policy concerning student absences.

The committee, composed of members from each division, will formulate guidelines to be used as a basis for establishing a uniform cut system.

Issues concerning excess absences and Friday afternoon absences were among the major complaints listed by faculty members in the returned questionnaires, according to Carroll.

Crowning Climaxes . . .

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ners-up, and Miss Congeniality.

Names of the 20 contestants and sponsors are: Anne Wood, Alpha Xi Delta; Kay Bennett, Circle K Club; Toni Paul, Alpha Delta Pi; Donna Brown, Home Ec Club; Paula Goggins, Kappa Delta; Diana Cleveland, Alpha Tau Omega; Betty Sutton, Lynne Hall; Martha Ellen Howell, Hendricks Hall; Marinell Potts, Zeta Tau Alpha; Cindy Taylor, Phi Mu; Ann Hardy, Buford Hall; Dawne Shaw, Kappa Alpha; Renee Dubberly, Veazy Hall; Renee Terry, Cooper Hall; Ann Womack, Delta Zeta; Nancy Carter, Phi Mu Alpha; Brenda Brinson, Deal Hall; Judy Creswell, Anderson Hall; Diane Willis, Olliff Hall; Judy Stevens, Delta Sigma Pi.

Choice '68 . . .

continued from page 1

Listed as to what course of action the United States should pursue in regards to the bombing, intensify bombing, or use of nuclear weapons.

The final question on the ballot will be "In confronting the ing of North Vietnam are: permanent cessation of bombing, temporary suspension of bombing, 'urban crisis' which of the following should receive highest priority in government spending: job training and employment opportunities, housing, income subsidy, riot control and stricter law enforcement, or education.

art

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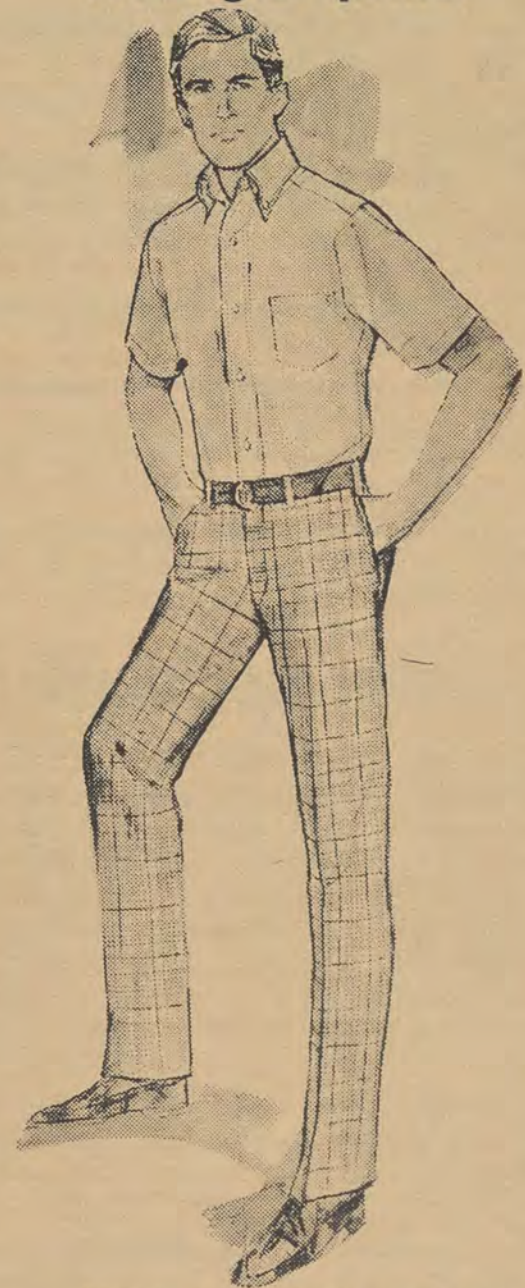
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Editorials

OUT OF A TURNIP?

"I'd like to give blood, but . . ." Don't have the time? Can't overcome your fear of the needle? Faint at the sight of your own blood? These are often reasons chosen by the hundreds of procrastinators for giving blood on this campus. With the enrollment of nearly 4,000 students, we should find many students who do not balk at the thought of giving blood.

All persons donating blood will have a pint of blood on reserve for his use or for his immediate family. Giving blood is relatively painless. A little sting from the needle is negligible when one thinks of the worth of that one pint of blood for the recipient. One must act with the thought that he may be in a condition where he will need blood, and he can receive it only through the donations of others.

The persons who have given blood before are not the ones who need to be convinced.

When the bloodmobile arrives on campus next Thursday, maybe more than the usual few will be there to donate. The goal is set for 200 pints of blood; hopefully this goal will be surpassed.

A CHOICE

"Choice 68," mock national presidential primary, to be held here Wednesday, April 24 will be successful only if students examine the platforms and issues of the candidates.

In this primary sponsored by "Time Magazine," students at approximately 1,000 colleges are given the opportunity to vote on the various presidential nominees. The ballot will include names of announced candidates and others who are actively seeking the office.

This is a major national undertaking and should not be taken lightly on our campus. "Choice 68" will effectively mirror student opinion if all will participate.

The "George-Anne" urges students to carefully examine the platforms proposed by the candidates. Vote and make your vote count.

EASTER SEAL DRIVE

A total of \$1,144.51 was collected during the 1968 Easter Seal campaign sponsored by the IFC and Panhellenic councils. The results of this campaign exemplify the hard work and planning of these groups. During the week girls vying for the title of "Miss Easter Seal" collected money on campus and on Thursday were dressed in bunny suits for the big day of the campaign. In a separate contest fraternities and sororities canvassed residential and business areas.

The success of the campaign would not have been possible without the support of the students, residents of Statesboro and businesses who contributed.

Congratulations are extended to the winner of the "Miss Easter Seal" contest, Chery Teston, who represented Alpha Delta Pi and collected a sum of \$161.73. Also to be congratulated is the winner of the contest between the sororities and fraternities, Sigma Phi Epsilon which collected \$154.92.

This money will help many crippled children and adults who otherwise might not receive rehabilitation. The Easter Seal campaign is a worthwhile project carried out over the entire United States. The slogan of the campaign "people need to help people" is evidently on the minds of the students who sponsored and supported the project. Perhaps next year's goal will be to break this year's record.



One of the great traditions at Georgia Southern is the Old South Ball.

New Committee Should Be Formed To Inspect Off-campus Housing

By ROBERT SESSIONS
Editor

Dripping can drive a person to insanity. An ancient form of torture was to tie someone down and let a continuous sequence of water droplets fall upon his head until the desired lunacy was achieved.

Students who live in on-campus residence hall are not plagued with the incessant drip of water faucets, the flicker of lights haphazardly connected, the danger of various forms of fauna creeping into one's room through a minute hole in one's plaster. These luxuries are reserved for off-campus residents.

Each time a student seeks the aid of the Housing Office in locating an off-campus residence, a list of approved housing is given him. Residences are placed on this list only after they have been inspected by a housing committee and determined to meet the standards set by the college.

These inspections are, however, made by the Office of Student Personnel. This department tries to make about two inspections per week but, at times, there are not enough available staffers to make the inspections.

A committee should be formed, under the direction of the Housing Office, made up of students who could inspect several units each week. If the committee were divided into sections, each section could inspect a different unit, thus allowing more residences to be inspected.

The inspectors should not forget their purpose; that of inspecting off-campus residences to insure proper living conditions are in existence. Occupants privacy should be respected at all times and they should be informed of an impending visit by the committee. It would not be necessary to notify the landlord.

Such a committee would greatly relieve those in the Office of Student Personnel to attend to more important duties and would allow students on the committee to actively participate in some worthwhile service to the college.



Sessions

Don't Bother Us-- Americans Lack National Concern

By SANDRA DYCHES
Managing Editor

The following statement could possibly have come from an American newspaper. However, the quote comes from a book by J. W. Heaton about the Roman Republic. "The city truly came to a state of anarchy, no respect for constitutional methods being evidenced anywhere. Violence and terror ruled the day, and bloodshed became common." The conditions described resulted from mob violence.

Americans really despise violence. That is why we rush to theatres to see violence on the screen, have no laws concerning the purchase of guns and have such safe city streets after dark. Our extreme abhorrence of lawlessness is seen in the faces of policemen who watch rioters loot a store; and our brotherly love for everyone is viewed daily in news reels.

With predictions for a long hot summer freely making the circuits, each American needs to shed his apathetic "it-has-nothing-to-do-with-me" attitude and develop a concern for the conditions prevailing in America.

It has everything to do with each American - and each American includes every student, faculty member and administrator of this college.

Americans seem to have become too sophisticated for ideals, too "hep" to desire democratic freedom for all people or just too indifferent to care one way or the other.

We turn our intellectual noses up at soapbox patriotism, but perhaps that is what we need on this campus - someone to do something, to voice an opinion, to work for an ideal. Instead of saying one person's opinion would not matter, we need someone who will jump on the soapbox and try.

Responsible citizenship is not a magical veil that falls on a student when he graduates. He is also a citizen while in college. A student can accept the responsibility of a concerned citizen in many ways. In this election year every person of voting age should carefully and intellectually investigate the qualifications of the candidates involved. Persons on this campus could work on a local level for the candidates of their choice.

A student can accept a leadership role in a campus organization. He can make that organization do something constructive, not just meet. A student can set an example for society by fighting racial prejudice on the local level. He can organize campus committees that work for the betterment of relationships between people instead of clubs that struggle between each other for petty personal glories.

One student could greatly improve the opinion of older adults toward the younger generation. One person could show an older generation that not all college age people are addicted to dope, that not every 20-year-old smokes pot and that not all students advocate free sex.


College students are told constantly that they are tomorrow's leaders. They can prove today that they are responsible citizens capable of that leadership. They can prove that they are not apathetic Americans.




DYCHES

THE George-Anne

The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers and not necessarily those of the college administration or faculty. Published weekly during four academic quarters by and for the students of Georgia Southern College. Entered as second class matter at



MEMBER



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

By the following letter I do not intend to slander Georgia Southern College, and I cannot say that I expect this letter to create any wave of sympathy; but I feel that I owe it to the few decent students who may be reading this article and to myself to express my opinion concerning the reaction on this campus following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

I was shaken and bewildered primarily that Dr. King was assassinated. I was further sickened at the reaction expressed by numerous students on this campus. I have come to the conclusion that a great deal of students here are totally unaware of the social crisis this country is now facing. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was one of our few leaders who approached this crisis in a peaceful manner, and this approach is the only safe and logical manner that the racial issue can ever be approached. Now he is dead, his life erased by a single bullet; and yet I hear our students say, "Well, he was just another man." NO! He was not just another man. The winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 was not "just another man," and a man who dedicated his life to peacefully striving to bring about the idealistic equality said to exist in America to a reality was not "just another man."

On this campus, I heard so many students express delight upon hearing that Dr. King had been shot to death. Are they rejoicing because the leader of a non-violent organization has been murdered by an assassin? Is violence what they desire? Hardly so. Then they must be delighted because another Negro has been violently assassinated in this country. Yes, because he is a Negro.

What astounds me is that such a large majority of people on this campus consider themselves in the process of receiving an education. Anyone who graduates from college and continues to retain the same prejudice that has been instilled in him since birth is not receiving any type of education, because a refusal to accept the idea of universal equality and the refusal to think for oneself is not a step toward education or adult responsibility. It is a stalemate of the brain.

Dr. King's dream lay in future generations and so does mine. I see no hope for the present one, because we cannot eradicate tradition since it is so deeply imbedded in many people's minds; we can only hope to lessen its intensity. But

we make an attempt to prevent future prejudice, for racism is a social disease, and like a physical disease, we cannot expect to eliminate the sickness completely by only devising a cure; we must find a prevention. To eliminate racism then, we must find a prevention, and this prevention is to disallow the instilling of prejudice.

The Leader of peace and equality in this nation is dead, but there will be other leaders to follow him, and his quest will be continued.

Name Witheld By Request

* * *

Dear Editor:

Apathy is defined as "a lack of passion, emotion or excitement; indifference to what appeals to feelings or interest." This word is applied to many groups on an organizational level in which active participation is relatively low.

One such organization is the Student Education Association (S.E.A.) at Georgia Southern College. The S.E.A. is the new name for the professional teachers organization on the college level. To illustrate the degree of apathy concerning this organization the following figures are beneficial. There are approximately 1800 students enrolled in the teacher education program on the undergraduate level at Georgia Southern College. Of these 1800 only 426 are members of the SEA. From the 426 members the attendance at the scheduled meetings in the course of the year, ranges from 125 during the Fall quarter to 35 during the Spring quarter.

The main cause of the indifference toward this organization is the competition from numerous sources. The main point to be considered here is: Should competition from other groups and school-oriented organizations affect the student's participation in his professional organization? It seems that the student should consider which organization should have precedence over the other in preparing the student for the future.

Students in the teacher education program realize many benefits by active participation in the SEA.

The SEA is a direct affiliate with the Georgia Education Association (GEA) on the State level and the National Education Association (NEA) on the national level. Membership and participation bring the student in contact with outstanding persons and leaders in the field of education. Membership also entitles student to the magazines NEA, GEA journals and the NEA reporter newspaper.

The SEA engages in activities concerning teacher education problems, gaining insights into student - teacher relationships. Through various committees the organization carries out its work and also supplements other educational associations with joint projects and meetings for speakers on research in education.

The SEA keeps the student up to date on teacher organizations and activities on the state and national levels.

Finally the organization informs students of job opportunities, salary possibilities and miscellaneous information of concern to the student.

With the increasing and widespread importance of teacher and teacher organization activities it seems that the student should not only show passive interest in these activities but also should shed his mantle of apathy and take an active part in the organization of his future profession.

Sincerely,

Rick Veteto, President
Student Education Association



ROTARY STUDENT

Sally Harvard, junior English major from Savannah is this week's Rotary Student. Sally is first vice president of the Woman's Student Government Association and a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Spring Blossom

An organization planning to enter a contestant in the Miss Spring Blossom Contest should send their name and their contestant's name and one dollar entrance fee to Wesley Foundation, Box 2111 or contact John Bartlett in Brannen Hall or Carol Johns in Winburn Hall.

Pass-Fail System Is Successful At Utah School

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (IP) —The pass-fail grading experiment at the University of Utah has been favorably received by a majority of the faculty and students on campus, according to Dr. J. Boyer Jarvis, chairman of the three-man committee on grading practices which inaugurated the new system.

Students can select one pass-fail grade each quarter, not to exceed three in the freshman-sophomore or six in the junior-senior years. "Pass" grades, however, do produce regular University credit but have no bearing on a student's grade point average.

The whole purpose of the pass-fail option at the University is to encourage students to broaden their interests (and thus their education) in fields outside their majors.

Most students are enthusiastic about the pass-fail system, and its popularity is increasing at a phenomenal rate. According to the Registrar's Office, 1,531 students exercised the pass-fail option Fall Quarter. During Winter Quarter, 3,125 asked for pass-fail grades in classes, indicating the popularity of the system more than doubled in a single quarter.

Inquiring Reporter

By SILVA FUERNISS

Who do you think should be elected as President of the U.S. and why?

Donna Vossler, Atlanta, Ga. - "I think Nixon should be; because he is the best qualified candidate among those running."

Russell Lipford, Macon, Ga. - "Johnson; because he seems sincere in his work and seems better able to cope with the problems than the other candidates."

Sue Sims, Albany, Ga. - "McCarthy; because he has the education and the insight that is needed at this time."

Lowell Keene, Woodbine, Ga. - "Bobby Kennedy; because he has about the most sensible approach toward Vietnam and civil rights."

"Mouse" Jackson, Decatur, Ga. - "Nixon; because he believes the war in Vietnam should end."

Bob Grant, Comer, Ga. - "Rockefeller; because of his experience."

Foster Yarborough, Orangeburg, S. C. - "Right now Nixon is my choice of all the candidates, because I agree with him to a certain extent with his Vietnam policy. He says he will win the war, yet he doesn't say how. He has also had experience in politics."

Diane Strickland, Dawson, Ga. - "Ronald Reagan; because I think he would do a good job."

Rick Davis, Gainesville, Ga. - "George Wallace; because he seems like the right person to straighten everything out and he has some good ideas about the racial situation."

Carl Olliff, Statesboro, Ga. - "Right now I would have to say George Wallace - mainly because I don't agree with the others - Kennedy, McCarthy and Nixon. If I didn't choose Wal-

lace, it would have to be Nixon."

Linda Shadburn, Macon - "A man will not be prejudiced, who will be fair to all people in all sections of the country and realize that he holds the most important position in the world."

Floyd Williams, Groveland, Fla. - "McCarthy; the main reason is Vietnam, because he is a peace candidate but if the peace settlement were made through Johnson, I would still be for McCarthy because he had the first solution."

Sally Thurston, Macon, Ga. - "Nixon; I feel he is more qualified because he was vice-president before, and I think he realizes what's going on and will do something about it."

John Howell, Lake City, Fla. - "I think Nixon ought to be elected because I agree with his policies."

Krista Lane, Sylvania, Ga. - "Lyndon Johnson; mainly because he is better than any of the others who are running and I think he has done a good job. But any man who has the job will be criticized because nobody has just a cut and dry solution to all the problems."

Dan King, Buford, Ga. - "Richard Nixon; because of his experience in the Eisenhower administration."

Dr. Russell Sets Pre-registration

English pre-registration for summer and fall quarters is scheduled for April 22-30, according to Dr. Fielding D. Russell, language division chairman.

A students unable to pre-register during this period must make an appointment with Dr. Russell.

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

- April 23—Pichett-Hotcher Fund, Scholarship Representative, Room 115, Student Center.
- April 25—Medical Association of Georgia, Room 9, Personnel Office.
- April 25—Ft. Valley Schools, Room 115, Williams Center.
- April 25—McDuffy County Schools, Room 115, Williams Center.
- April 25—Columbia County Schools, Lobby, Williams Center.
- April 25—Clayton County Schools, Lobby, Student Center.
- April 26—Boy Scouts of America, Room 115, Williams Center.
- April 30—Columbia County Schools, Room 115, Williams Center.

Greek Column

Delta Tau Delta

Six brothers and the alumni advisor from the Crescent Colony of Delta Tau Delta fraternity attended the Founder's Day banquet of the Atlanta alumni chapter at Yoshanan's Restaurant, Wednesday, April 10.

Nu Sigma

Nu Sigma has elected their new officers for Spring Quarter. Robert Williams is this quarter's commander.

Other officers are: Sonny Massy, Lt. commander; Ferrell Penland, treasurer; David Ellis, pledgemaster; Andrew Farkas, secretary; Steve Gay, parliamentarian-historian; John Shearouse, public relations; Joe Lariscy, alumni secretary and

Tommy Howard, chaplin.

This quarter's pledges are: Greg Brewer, Bob Brown, Tommy Hendrix, Dewey Holland, Steve Joiner, Jimmy McBrayer, Ronnie Norris and Jack Stegall.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi colony has the following pledges for spring quarter; Ray Crozier, Doug Lambert, Bill Larky, Jimmy Meeks, Bob Pickrell, Frank Pierce, E. B. Price, Tommy Rogers, Tommy Schwalls and Murphy Sconyers.

Officers for the pledge class are: president, Tommy Schwalls; secretary Murphy Sconyers and treasurer, Frank Pierce.

Board Of Regents Approve \$3.6 Million for Construction

A new biology building, first phase of the three-building science complex, and the gym annex are presently under construction. Tuesday the Board of Regents approved preliminary plans for additional buildings totaling \$3.6 million.

The biology building, costing \$1,109,700, should be completed by fall of 1968. This building will include an amphi-theater type lecture room, facilities for electron microscopes, animal rooms and outdoor pens, greenhouse, and display area.

The gym annex, estimated at \$1,656,000, should be completed by Spring of '69. This annex features on olympic-size swimming pool, game room, offices, conference rooms, and additional space for physical education classes.

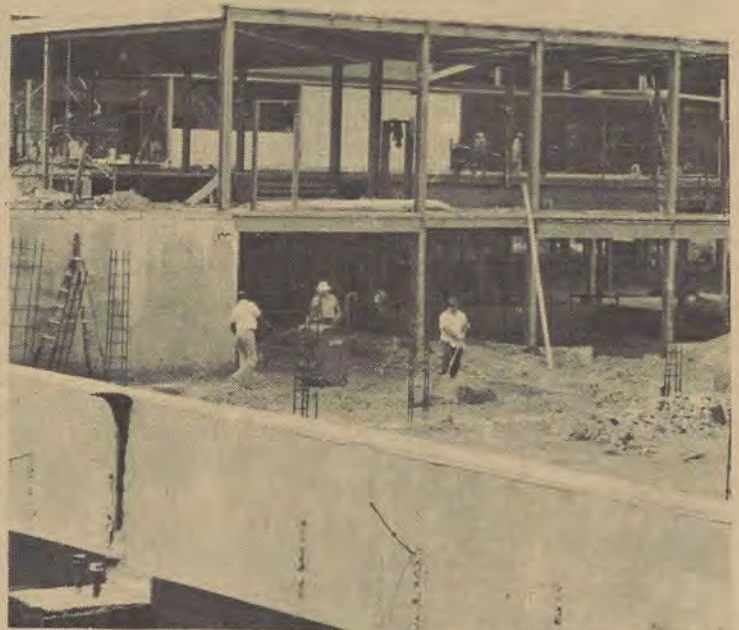
The preliminary plans approved Tuesday for \$3.6 million involve the second phase of the science complex, a \$1.6 million education-classroom building.

The physics and math facility will contain a radiation source, available also to the biology department, according to Dr. Donald Olewine, assistant professor of biology.

The three phases of this complex will connect by wings. Between the biology and physics buildings a research area for 20 graduate students and faculty is planned. This area will include a radio isotope laboratory.

The \$1.6 million education building, to be completed in 18 months will contain classroom space, shop and laboratory areas, television studios, research areas, office areas, and new quarters for the state film library.

Edwin Eckles of Statesboro is the authorized architect for the 73,000 square foot structure that will house the Southeast Georgia regional educational center.



Workers continue progress on the new Gym Annex to be completed by Spring 1969.

Federal Education Office Grants Financial Aid to Undergraduates

More than 285,000 students will receive financial aid this fall through Federal Educational Opportunity Grants.

The U. S. Office of Education announced that grants have been made to 1,756 colleges in all states, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

Educational Opportunity Grants for undergraduate students range from \$200 to \$800 per year and are matched by other forms of assistance from the college. Participating institutions award the grants to eligible students who would be unable to attend college without

this assistance.

The Office also announced the award of 50 contracts for the Educational Talent Search program, which, like the Opportunity Grants program, is authorized by the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Allocations for the 285,446 Educational Opportunity Grant awards total approximately \$132.7 million. The estimated cost of the Talent Search contracts is \$2.9 million.

Forty-four Georgia institutions will receive funds totaling \$2,307,600 which will aid 5,147 students.



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BY: Harburt, David Ferguson, McMullen, Old Salem

\$6.00 to \$12.00



UNIVERSITY PLAZA



Oh, oh. Bet my date is the one with "personality."

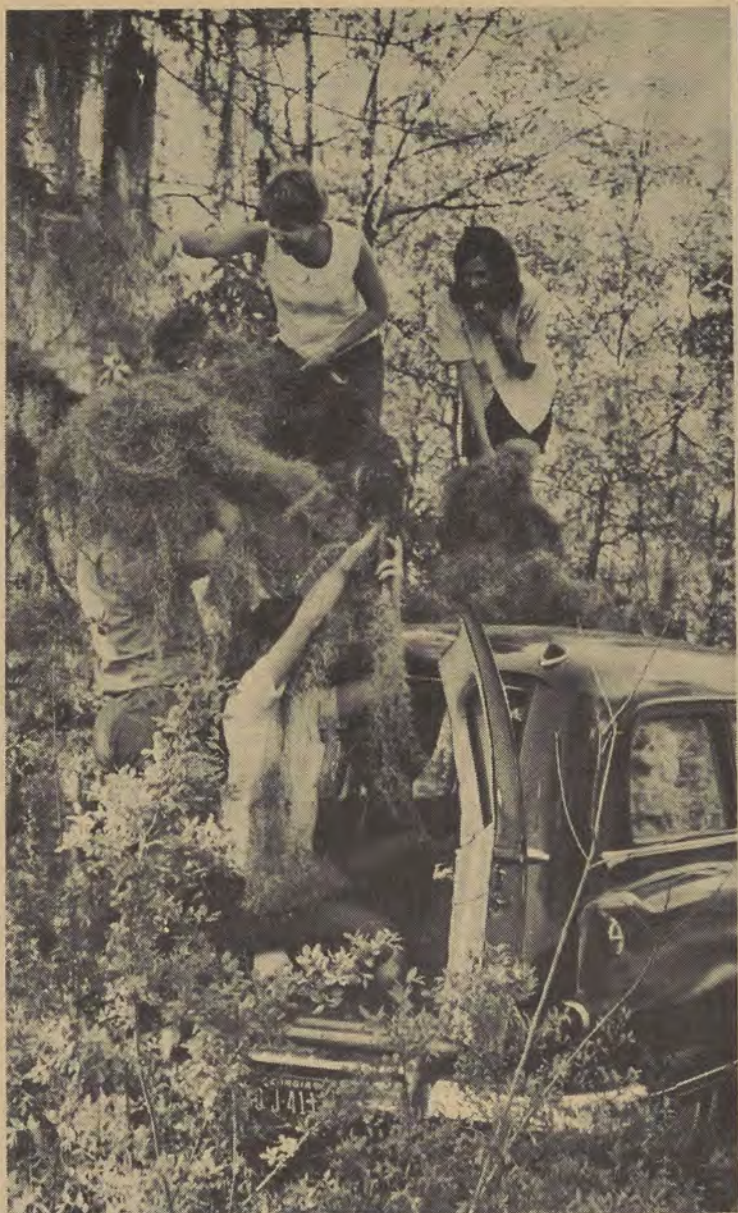
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MOSS DECORATES PAGEANT

Shelly Douglas and Sandra Harrison toss moss on Gary Mitchell and Dan King as the group gather decorations for the Miss GSC pageant.

Oregon State U. Vietnam Poll Favor Withdrawal of Troops

Corvallis, Ore. - (I.P) - Final tabulations are in on the Vietnam poll on the campus of Oregon State University conducted by the Associated Students Public Affairs Committee.

The student opinion, taken in two days of balloting, represents about 6,000 of the 13,000 students here.

The poll indicates that the students are not in favor of immediate withdrawal from Vietnam although they do not back the present U.S. policy. An increase in bombing of North Vietnam was favored and the United Nations does not hold the key to settlement in the majority voting.

Most expect the war to last about 5 more years but do not feel the public is receiving accurate factual information concerning the situation.

McCall, Scott Present Study

Dr. Bevode McCall, visiting professor at the New Experimental College in Denmark, and Dr. Taylor Scott, sociology department head, have presented their study "Georgiatown" at the annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society, April 11-13 in Atlanta.

"Georgiatown" is a study of a Georgia town after twenty years of change, according to Dr. Scott.

"We hope to conduct an intensive survey of the small community we studied within the next six months," Scott added.

News Briefs

Dr. John Boole

Dr. John Boole, mathematics and science division chairman, and Dr. Starr Miller, education division chairman, are official representatives to the Georgia Teacher Education Council April 22-23.

The Council is composed of representatives from the State Department of Education, public schools and colleges, and is standards to be observed by colleges preparing teachers in Georgia.

* * *

Secretary To Speak

Mrs. Shirley Martin is guest speaker of Pi Omega Pi, Monday, April 22 at the College Gate Cafeteria to promote "National Secretaries Week," April 21-27.

Mrs. Martin, a graduate of this college is president of the Savannah chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

After the program, coffee will be served.

* * *

Science Fiction Club

Science Fiction club meets Monday, April 22, at 7:30 p. m., Hollis 112.

Examination

The Graduate Records Examination is scheduled for April 27, 8:30 a.m., in McCroan, according to Larry Davis, administrative assistant in the Office of Student Personnel.

This exam is used for admission to graduate programs and for Master programs other than Master of Education Programs.

The test will not be given a gain until July 13. Cost for the exam is \$12 for the Aptitude Test and one advance test.

* * *

Students Teachers

Two hundred and three student teachers will return to the campus April 25-30 for spring seminars, according to Dr. Donald Hawk, director of student teaching.

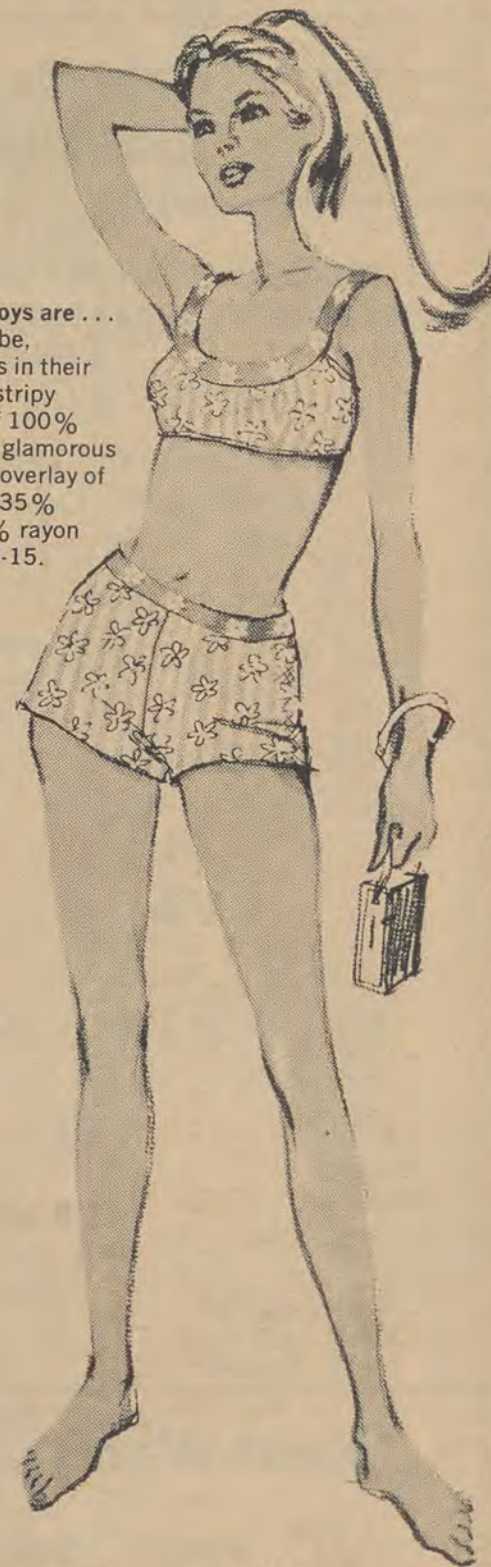
Two Biologists To Attend Meet

Robert Bursey and Wayne Krissinger, instructors in biology, will present research papers at the Association of Southeastern Biologists meeting, Friday, April 19, in Athens, Ga.

Bursey's paper "Experimental Demonstration of Lymphatic Blockage" is a result of research conducted with a grant received from Georgia Southern College. He will continue his research on the project.

Krissinger will present "Studies on the Biology of Proteromemtra albicaudo, Anderson and Anderson, 1967, an azygid Trematode." The study, conducted by Dr. K. N. Mehra and Krissinger, concerns the parasites found in the fish of Magnolia Springs State Park, Ga.

Bobbie Brooks



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 for the marrieds,
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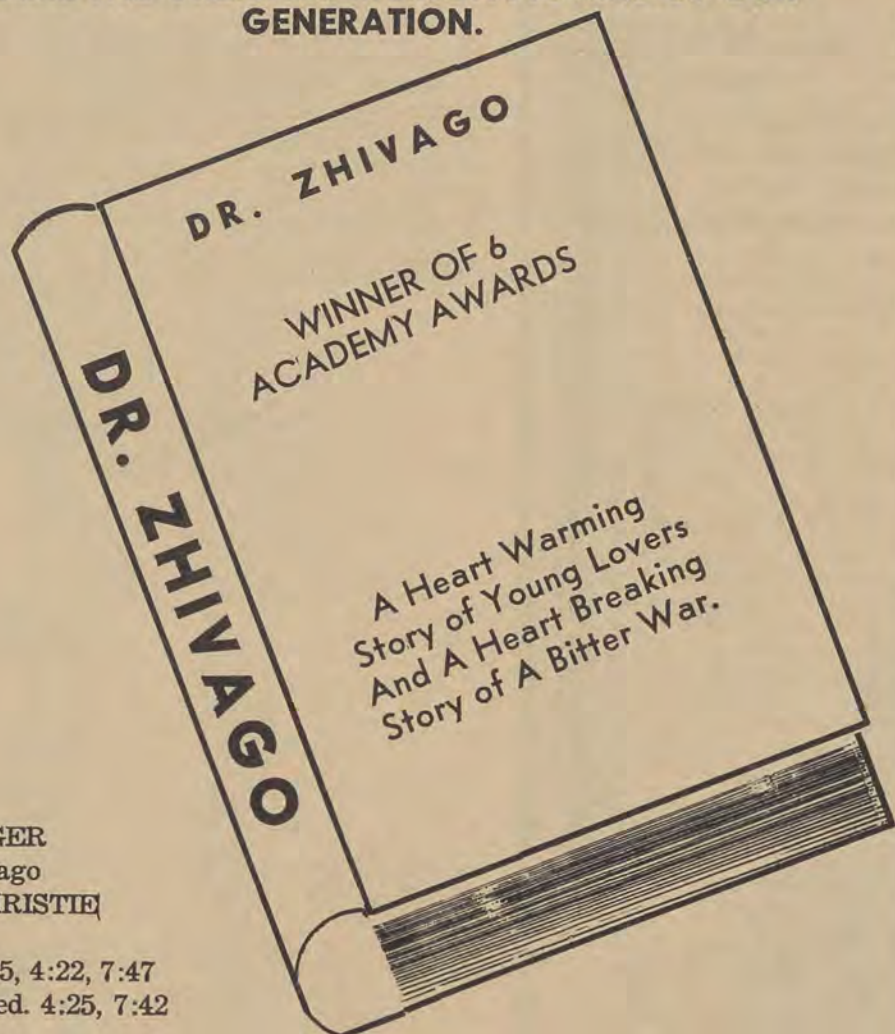
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CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR SALE
 Crash helmet, good condition, size small, will sell cheap. Contact: Patrick Keenan Rt. 5, West Main St.

FOR SALE
 One outboard engine carburetor for Johnson 60 H. P. \$15.00 Contact: Tommy Babin Between 6:00 and 10:00 p.m. Mac's Service Station.

LOST
 One Western Civilization History 151 Text and Notes. If found please leave notes where you got them. or Contact: Louise Adler 764-5611.

FOR SALE
 One rod, reel fishing outfit. Will sell at reasonable price. Contact Bob Bignon, Cone Hall.

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**WSGA Elections
 Scheduled May 2**

Elections for Womens Student Government Association are scheduled for Thursday, May 2, according to Joan Jordan, president.

The offices sought are: president, first vice-president, second vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

On-campus women will vote in their dorms and off-campus women in both student centers.

The candidates' campaigns begin Monday, April 22, and end Tuesday, April 30. Campaign procedures consist of visitation of womens' dorms and informal speeches.

**Library Additions
 Promote Culture**

Forty-four paintings, including works from the McElveen Memorial collection, have been added to the Rosenwald check-out material. These are available to students and faculty.

The McElveen Memorial collection was begun in memory of Mrs. Naomi Davis McElveen. "Its purpose is to promote cultural growth and encourage appreciation of the fine arts among students and faculty of GSC," says Miss Hassie McElveen.

Also there are approximately 375-400 classical and semi-classical records available for use on the library's four turntables, which are equipped with earphones. These records include the works of Beethoven and Bach and are available during library hours.

"The library staff welcomes students and faculty to enjoy the expanding facilities of the Rosenwald library," stated Mrs. McElveen.

**Phi Mu's Attend
 State Day Rally**

Six members of Phi Mu will represent the sorority at "State Day" in Macon, April 20.

This rally, for collegiate chapters and Alumni of Phi Mu, will include a luncheon. Mrs. Axel Peterson, national president, will speak.

The six representatives are: Beverly Carlson, Cookie Cook, Alice Gautier, Carolyn Hillock, Harriet Hitt, and Nancy Parrish.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

- Friday, April 19—Miss GSC Contest, sponsored by Student Congress, Hanner Gym, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, April 20—Old South Ball, sponsored by Student Congress, 8 p.m., National Guard Armory.
- Tuesday, April 23—Home Economics Club, 7:30 p.m., Herty Building.
- Wednesday, April 24—Suzanne Givhan Recital, 8:15 p.m., Foy Recital Hall.
- Peace Corps Placement Test, 9 a.m., Student Personnel Office.
- "The Glass Menagerie," Masquers, 8:15 p.m., McCroan.
- Thursday, April 25—"The Glass Menagerie," Masquers, 8:15 p.m., McCroan.
- Math Tutoring, 7:30 p.m., CR Building, Room 3.
- Friday, April 26—"The Glass Menagerie," Masquers, 8:15 p.m., McCroan.
- Saturday, April 27—Graduate Record Exam, 8:30 a.m., McCroan.
- Tuesday, April 30—History and Constitution Test, 1:30 p.m., McCroan.
- Math Tutoring, 7:30 p.m., CR Building, Room 3.
- Wednesday, May 1—Gamma Phi Epsilon, 7:30 p.m., Hollis, Room 8.
- Thursday, May 2—Math Tutoring, 7:30 p.m., CR Building, Room 3.
- Friday, May 3—Free Movie, "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," 8 p.m., McCroan.
- Saturday, May 4—CEEBSAT Exam, 8:30 a.m., McCroan.
- Sunday, May 5-11—Spring Arts Festival, Foy Building.

Miscellany Authors To Read At 'Exit'

Students working with "Miscellany," student literary magazine, will be reading their productions of short stories, poems and other selections at the 'Exit' coffeehouse Friday and Saturday nights, April 19-20.

Following the readings, the audience will be able to participate in discussions of the works, according to Roy F. Powell, "Miscellany" faculty advisor.

"The regular entertainers, including folk singers and other musicians, will also be there," said Powell.

"The 'Exit' program has been successful in getting underway. We hope to provide more informal discussions, plays, readings, and cultural entertainment, along with musical entertainment," added Powell.

The 'Exit' invited the student representatives of Choice '68 to participate in an informal discussion Friday, April 19, prior to the mock election Wednesday, April 24.

Service Honors Kappa Deltas

Delta Lambda chapter of Kappa Delta sorority received its charter at installation services, April 5-7.

Eighteen charter members and one honor initiate received second degree pins Friday; Saturday, the 19 women became Kappa Delta Sisters.

Installation services were conducted by Mrs. Mattie Ruth Gallagher, national extension chairman; Miss Ruth Williams, national treasurer; Miss Jodie McTeer, field secretary; and Mrs. Beverly Sibley, province president.

The installation banquet was held at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen, with the national treasurer, Miss Williams, as speaker.

Sunday afternoon, a reception honoring the chapter members, alumnae, national officers, and parents was held at Olliff Hall.

Chi Sigma Frat Elects Officers, Names Pledges

Bobby McGreggor has been elected president of Chi Sigma Fraternity for spring quarter. Other officers include: Dallas Tindall, first vice-president; Jack Clancy, second vice-president; Clyde Redding, recording secretary; Dean Hillegass, corresponding secretary; Mike Bolin, treasurer; Al Brasewell, chaplain; Charles Altman, sergeant-at-arms; James Preston, pledge master and Frank Gaudry, rush chairman.

Pledges for spring quarter are: Lance Folds, Ostell Scarborough, Van Lanier, Frank Hook, Phil Hodges, Phil Massa, David Collier, Kenny Dixon, Al Baldwin, Mike Collins, Jake Paulk, Jim Graves and Randy Runyan.

Kappa Phi Kappa Elects Officers

Beta Chi Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity, has elected the following officers: president, Pat Cates; vice-president, Mike Shivers; secretary, Francis Barclay; treasurer, Roger K. Hux; and sergeant-at-arms, David Austin.

Dr. William McKenney is advisor for Kappa Phi Kappa.



WHO'S CONFUSED?
Students viewing the Art Exhibit in the Gallery of the Fine Arts Building are not always sure of what they are seeing, but the exhibit is a display of beauty and creativity.

Entrance Exam Offered May 4

The test date for the CEEB-SAT is Saturday, May 4, at 8:30 a.m. in McCroan, according to Larry Davis, administrative assistant. Last day for registration was April 6. Approximately 110 persons have applied to take the exam.

Registration deadline for the next test is June 15 and testing date is July 13. Late registration will have an additional fee of \$2.50.

Fees for the college entrance exam are \$12.50 per student. Additional information may be obtained from the Office of Student Personnel.

Schronce Sets Republican Meet

The Young Republicans Club will meet Wednesday, April 24, at 5:30 p.m., in Hollis 119 to discuss plans for the coming convention in Atlanta April 26-27, according to Nelson Schronce, chairman.

Miss S. Givhan Presents Recital In Foy April 24

Suzanne Givhan, junior music major from Effingham County, will present a piano recital in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall, Wednesday, April 24 at 8:15 p.m. The recital is in partial fulfillment for the requirements of the Bachelor of Music Degree.

Miss Givhan will perform works by Mozart, Prokofiev, Bach and Chopin.

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Kansas City Here We Come: Eagles



Catcher Terry Childers and pitcher Jimmy Dobson go for bunt as orth Carolina State runner charges for base.
(Photo by Ken Purcell)

By GIL WERMUTH
G-A Sports Writer

"Kansas City Here We Come," may be the song ringing in the ears of the Georgia Southern nine as they swept five out of the six games played this past week.

The Eagles went there to the NAIA Tourney last year only to be eliminated after three games. The Eagles seem to be determined to return as their record is now 20 wins against only 11 setbacks with nine games remaining.

The real bright spot in the Eagles pitching is the return of big Allen Simmons. He missed several starts due to a sore arm, but pitched two strong games his last two starts. Along with a healthy Simmons and the steady pitching of Jimmy Dobson and Tim O'Leary, the Eagles have three strong starters going down the stretch.

One April 13, the Eagles hosted West Georgia, and came out with a double victory, 4-1 and 3-2. In the initial contest the Eagles backed Simmons's strong pitching with a four run first. The first six batters banged out hits and scored four runs. After this the Eagles were held scoreless with only two hits.

But the damage was already done. Simmons struck out thirteen batters which is high for this years club. In the second game the Eagles had to overcome a two run lead. Southern rallied to score two runs in the fourth, thanks to the wildness of West Georgia's pitcher. After two walks and a hit batsman, second baseman, Ron Cawthon rapped a single to knock in two runs. In the fifth Jim Walters singled with two



Terry Webb tries to tag out NC State baserunner during game last Monday.
(Photo by Ken Purcell)

Intramurals

By TIM O'LEARY

In the men's intramural softball league, four teams remain undefeated in this third week of competition. Phi Epsilon Kappa and Alpha Tau Omega both have unblemished records in the Alpha League with three victories and no defeats. In the Beta League, Pi Kappa Phi leads all contenders with four dependent league favors the victories and no losses. The Unknowns with a perfect record of five wins and no losses.

Action in the intramural circuit was complete from April 10 thru the 16th. Kappa Alpha bombed Nu Sigma 14-5; Phi Epsilon Kappa whaloped Delta Tau Delta 18-0; the Unexpectededs romped over the Sinners 12-8; and the Unknowns moved past the Draft Dodgers

with an 8-3 victory.

April 11 saw the Sows beat Del Chi 13-9; Knight Hall trounced the Hobos 18-8. Alpha Tau Omega whitewashed Tau Kappa Epsilon 25-3, and Pi Kappa Phi was victorious over Kappa Sigma 7-4.

Monday, Kappa Tau bombed Chi Sigma 20-8; Tau Epsilon Phi was nipped in a hitter's contest by Delta Sigma Pi 25-23; the Unexpectededs squeaked by Del Chi 9-6; and the Sinners defeated the Draft Dodgers 5-2.

Tuesday's games rounded out a full slate as the Unknowns continued to win 15-4 over the Hobos; Knight Hall outlasted the Sows 4-2; Pi Kappa Phi handed Kappa Alpha an 8-5 loss, and Delta Tau Delta stomped Tau Kappa Epsilon 8-1.



INTRAMURAL ACTION

BOX SCORES

First Game		ab r h bi GSC		ab r h bi	
WEST GA.	3 0 1 0	Fields cf	3 1 1 0		
Marshall 3b	3 0 1 0	Michele lf	3 1 1 0		
Meyer rf	3 0 1 0	Walters ss	3 1 1 2		
Bowen c	3 0 1 0	Webb 1b	3 1 2 0		
Fowler 1b	3 1 1 0	Cawthon 2b	3 0 1 1		
Brown lf	2 0 2 1	Pevey c	3 0 1 1		
Best cf	3 0 1 0	Tillman rf	2 0 0 0		
Sellers 2b	2 0 0 0	Gordon 3b	2 0 1 0		
Porter ss	1 0 0 0	Simmons p	2 0 0 0		
Murphy p	2 0 0 0				
Merritt p	2 0 0 0				
TOTALS	25 17 1	TOTALS	24 8 4		

West Georgia	0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1
Georgia Southern	4 0 0 0 0 0 x-4
E-None, DP-West Georgia 2, GSC 1.	
LOB-West Georgia 3, GSC 3.	
2B-Walters, Brown, Best, Sellers, SB-Fields, Webb.	
Pitching Summary IP H R ER BB SO	
Merritt (L, 1-2)	6 8 4 4 1 1
Simmons (W, 3-1)	7 7 1 1 1 13
T-1:37.	

WEST GA.		ab r h bi GSC		ab r h bi	
Best cf	3 0 1 0	Michele lf	3 0 0 0		
Sellers 2b	3 0 1 0	Walters ss	1 2 1 0		
Meyer rf	2 1 1 0	Webb 1b	3 0 1 1		
Murphy c	3 0 1 0	Hoyt pr	0 0 0 0		
Brown lf	2 0 1 1	Lynch 1b	0 0 0 0		
Marshall 3b	1 0 0 0	Chilfers c	1 1 0 0		
Bowen ph	1 0 0 0	Long pr	0 0 0 0		
Porter ss	0 0 0 0	Brown 3b	2 0 0 0		
Fowler 1b	3 1 0 0	Cawthon 2b	3 0 2 2		
Porter ss	2 0 1 1	Tillman rf	2 0 0 0		
Pace 1b	1 0 1 0	Hutson p	1 0 0 0		
Merritt pr	0 0 0 0	Verz'ar ph	1 0 0 0		
Lewis p	2 0 1 0	Billingham p	1 0 0 0		
Collins p	0 0 0 0				
Tarley ph	1 0 0 0				
TOTALS	25 27 2	TOTALS	19 3 4 3		

West Georgia	100 100 0-2
Georgia Southern	000 210 x-3
E-Walters, Lewis, DP-West Georgia 1, GSC 1. LOB-West Georgia 5, GSC 5.	
2B-Webb, SB-Walter, S-Marshall.	
Pitching Summary IP H R ER BB SO	
Lewis	31-3 2 2 2 7 2
Collins, L (0-1)	22-3 2 1 1 1 0
Hutson	4 5 2 2 1 4
Billingham, W (1-3)	3 2 0 0 1 3
HBP-By Lewis (T. Brown). WP-Billingham.	
Time-2:06	

High Point		000 010 0-1	
Georgia Southern	000 010 1-2		
E-Ackerman, Brown, DP-GSC 1.			
LOB-High Point 9, GSC 8. 2B-Milcham, Walters. SB-Fields, Michele, Lynch. S-Fields, Lynch.			
Pitching Summary IP H R ER BB SO			
Ackerman	5 2 1 1 3 2		
Lambert (L)	2 2 1 1 2 0		
O'Leary (W, 6-0)	7 7 1 0 0 3		
PB-Zenno. T-1:45			

E. KY.		ab r h bi GSC		ab r h bi	
Hucker cf	4 1 1 0	Fields cf	3 0 2 1		
Escobar 2b	4 0 1 0	Michele lf	2 0 0 0		
Borgia ss	3 2 1 0	Tillman lf	0 0 0 0		
Ny'losy 1b	4 1 0 0	Walters ss	3 0 0 0		
Cain 3b	4 0 2 3	Child's c	4 0 1 0		
Zwick lf	3 0 0 0	Peavy 3b	4 0 0 0		
Christie rf	4 0 0 0	Cawthon 2b	4 0 1 0		
Gill c	2 0 0 0	Lynch 1b	2 1 0 0		
McCull'gh p	3 0 0 0	Verz'ar ph	1 0 0 0		
Rob'erson p	0 0 0 0	Long rf	3 0 2 1		
Sch'ell ph	1 0 0 0	Goodwin p	3 1 0 0		
TOTALS	32 4 5 3	TOTALS	29 2 6 2		

Eastern Kentucky	2 0 0 0 0 2-4
Georgia Southern	0 1 0 0 1 0 0-2
E-Hucker, Escobar, Peavy 2, Cawthon DP-GSC 2, Eastern Kentucky 2	
LOB-Eastern Kentucky 9, GSC 6 2B-Cain 3B-Fields SB-Borgia	
Pitching Summary IP H R ER BB SO	
McCull'gh	62-3 5 2 2 4 5
Roberson (W)	11-3 1 0 0 3 2
Goodwin (L)	8 5 4 2 2 9
WP-McCull'gh PB-Gill T-1:55	

UNC		ab r h bi GSC		ab r h bi	
Elliott 2b	3 0 0 0	Fields cf	4 2 2 2		
Kenney 3b	3 1 0 0	Michele lf	4 2 0 0		
Hull c	3 0 0 0	Walters ss	2 1 1 1		
Carr cf	3 0 0 0	Webb 1b	3 0 0 0		
Donald'on lf	3 1 1 1	Lynch 1b	1 0 0 0		
Lanham rf	3 0 1 1	Child's c	4 1 2 2		
Estes 1b	1 0 0 0	Tillman pr	0 2 0 0		
Rud'sill ss	2 0 0 0	Brown 3b	4 1 1 2		
Tilley ph	1 0 0 0	Cawthon 2b	3 2 3 3		
Rich'rds p	0 0 0 0	Long rf	4 1 2 1		
McRae p	1 0 0 0	Dobson p	3 0 1 1		
Wester ph	1 0 0 0	Hoyt pr	0 1 0 0		
Kaiser p	0 0 0 0				
Meley ph	1 0 1 0				
TOTALS	25 2 3 2	TOTALS	32 3 12 12		

North Carolina	0 0 0 2 0 0-2
Georgia Southern	2 8 0 3 0 0 x-13
E-Elliott, Kenney, Dobson LOB-UNC 5, GSC 6, 2B-Long, Brown, Donaldson	
3B-Cawthon, Fields, S-Walters	
Pitching Summary IP H R ER BB SO	
x-Richards (L 0-1)	1 2 4 2 2 0
McRae	3 8 9 8 2 1
Kaiser	2 2 0 0 0 2
Dobson (W, 7-1)	7 3 2 0 3 3
x-Faced two men in second	
WP-Dobson, McRae T-2:02.	

The Eagles scored two runs in the first, and eight runs in the second with eight hits, two walks, and sloppy Tar Heel fielding. This staked Dobson to a 10-0 lead and he coasted from there.

Tuesday, April 16, the Eagles hosted High Point and Eastern Kentucky. Scrappy Tim O'Leary pitched out of several jams on his way to a two to one victory. This was O'Leary's sixth victory without a defeat. The winning run scored in the bottom of the seventh with Tom Brown on third and a teammate on second, Terry Childers dropped a perfect bunt in front of the plate with one out and Tom Brown raced home on a suicide play before the pitcher could field the ball for the winning tally. In the second contest, Jimmy Goodwin, pitched his strongest game of the season, but with faulty fielding in the eighth, Eastern Kentucky scored two unearned runs to beat Goodwin 5-3.

Wednesday, April 17, the Eagles defeated the Maroons, 8-2 behind the pitching of Simmons. The Eagles fell behind, two runs and rallied in the fourth, fifth, and sixth to turn the game into a decisive win. In the second, Webb and Cawthon got on by errors. Tom Brown forced Cawthon at second with Webb scoring from third. Brown was then almost picked off first, but a wild throw enabled Brown to race to third. Mike Long then singled to left and the game was tied 2-2. In the fifth Roddy Michele singled to right and on the next pitch Jim Walters slammed a homerun to make it 4-2. The Eagles added four more hits and a passed ball to make it 6-2 before the inning was over. They added two more runs in the sixth to give Simmons an additional cushion.

The Eagles, will hit the road for the next week visiting Wake Forest, VPI., Davidson, and Mercer, before returning home on May 3 to host the always powerful Seminoles from F. S.U.



IRISH INSIGHTS

By TIM O'LEARY
Assistant Sports Editor

Uniforms have a way of showing off a ball club. They make a team look more flashy than another or they make a club look as though they had just formed a Bloomer Club. Uniforms may be colorful and tapered-fit or they may be dingy and wear on a team ready to go horseback riding. They make a ball team look attractive, interesting to watch as the players perform. Or they may be drab and draw as many people to a GSC baseball game on a Sunday afternoon as Eddie Stanky of the White Sox would draw if he had laryngitis and a broken leg.

People, or observant fans in the renovated baseball stands, have passed judgement recently on the condition of the ice cream suits worn by nine individuals playing baseball on any give afternoon on Eagle Field. Some have said that if they get any dirtier, the team will come under the protective wing of the Salvation Army. (The soup line will be forming everyday in the building opposite Oliff Hall, boys.) The concession people have complained because little kids are determined to bother the Eagle Ice Cream Company and to pay no attention at all to the purchase of cokes. It is only when these youngsters are near enough to purchase their cones that they notice that these people are really college students trying to play baseball. I guess the uniforms could confuse anyone as to what they are really doing out there!

There are still more people concerned about the team's uniforms. Some have remarked that they know nothing about some of the usual type jobs done on the pants of the players' suits. It looks like some of the boys have been either through a war or a class in the physical education department. Terry Childers will testify that if he needs any more of Mr. Cobb's work, he could qualify for UMOG as "The Mummy." Ronnie Cawthon looks as though he's been shot in the chest, or do you think it's for ventilation purposes that his uniform is so ragged? Tom Brown's "unie" is so dingy that he'd give Pigpen a good run for his mud puddle in the Peanuts caption without really trying. These home uniforms have been washed so often that it looks as though the pin-stripes are running together. I think that if Ty Cobb had been here he would have liked them a lot because at his time, they were only two years old.

I'm not really saying that we need new uniforms, but I do think that it would be nice if we could look decent out there by wearing something that looks as though it could hold together by itself. Mr. Cobb gets only so much for tape! If they were not so dirty, Mr. Clean and the White Knight might avoid embarrassment at not getting a GSC uniform clean. I don't know; maybe it's Evilena's fault.

Oh, yes, I'm sorry you had to leave us Hubert. I guess the only way to win would have been to make an original recording of "What Am I To Do?" and play it by ear!

Birds Pull Upset

The Eagle golf team pulled an upset victory over strong Georgia State College of Atlanta, 15 1-2 - 11 1-2, Wednesday to even its record at 3-3 for the season.

On the previous day the Eagles were downed by West Georgia, 308-298 in a total-stroke match. In that match Jack Hartness turned in a 74 and Dennis Raith tallied a 77.

Playing on the match play system Wednesday Coach Paul Carr's golfers slipped past Georgia State. In that duel Raith won 2 1-2 out of 3 total points with a medal score of 3. Rick Jordan won 2 points for the Eagles. As a best ball team the duo won all 3 possible points.

Hartness and Eddie Register lost all three of their best ball points to Georgia State despite Hartness's 75, good for three points individually. Register lost all his points to his opponent by shooting a 77 while the State golfer had a par 2.

The third team for the Eagles consisted of Greg Brewer and Frank Saxon. Brewer shot a 77 and split points while Saxon had an 80 and lost two of three points.

The match was played over the massive links of the fine

Cherokee Country Club, a 7,000 yard layout.

In a match played last Thursday the Southern golfers lost to Valdosta State. On Saturday the Eagles placed second in a four-way match. Southern came out ahead of Briar College and Wofford College but lost to Mercer University of Macon.

Tuesday the Eagles will take on Valdosta State and Erskine at home. On Thursday they travel to Macon to challenge Mercer.

Placement Exam For Peace Corps Is Now Available

The Peace Corps Placement Test is available to persons desiring to take it, according to Larry Davis, administrative assistant. There is no set date for the exam. Interested persons should contact Davis in the Office of Student Personnel to arrange a testing date.

The PCP Test is a language aptitude test, screening applicants for positions where a foreign language is required.



JERRY POPPELL DEMONSTRATES

Jerry Poppell shows off forehand technique. Poppell plays both singles and doubles for the Eagle net team.

(Photo by Ken Purcell)

Netters Split

By KEN PURCELL,
Sports Editor

The Eagle tennis team lost a match to Emory University, 6-3, Tuesday but was able to get its record back to .500 by defeating Georgia State soundly, 9-0, on Wednesday.

The Eagle netters carried a record of three wins and three losses into yesterday's dual contest with tough Western Kentucky.

Only Eddie Russell and Tom King were able to win their singles matches against Emory. Russell, playing number two for Coach Frank Ramsey's Birds, downed Bob Crowell, 7-5, 6-4, while King slipped past Steve Nathanson, 6-4, 6-4.

King made it a double win for the Eagles by combining with Jerry Poppell for a 7-9, 6-3, 8-6 doubles victory over Bruce Davis and Dave Branyon.

On Wednesday Southern romped over Atlanta's Georgia State. Every Eagle player coped wins in either singles or doubles. In the entire match Southern lost only one set.

Bjorn Kjerfve and Russell

led the way to the team's third victory of the season. Kjerfve defeated Glen Thurmond, 6-1, 7-5, at number one singles, while Russell was downing Bruce Bradley, 8-6, 7-5 at number two spot. The duo combined for a 7-5, 6-3, victory in the top doubles match of the afternoon. Emory 6, GSC 3: Batkin (E) d. Kjerfve, 6-2, 6-2; Russell (S) d. Crowell, 7-5, 6-4; Askew (E) d. Harmon, 6-1, 6-1; King (S) d. Nathanson, 6-4, 6-4; Davis (E) d. Poppell, 6-3, 6-3; Silvis (E) d. Purcell, 6-0, 6-4. Batkin and Crowell d. Kjerfve and Russell 6-3, 6-0 Askew and Staff D. Harmon and Brandt, 6-1, 6-3; King and Poppel d. Davis and Branyon.

GSC 9, Ga. State 0; Kjerfve (s) d. Thurmond, 6-1, 7-5; Russell (S) d. Bradley 8-6, 7-5; King (S) d. Phelps, 6-2, 6-0; Poppell (S) d. King, 6-3, 6-4; Harmon (S) d. Neal, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; Purcell (S) d. Moye 6-4, 6-3. Kjerfve and Russell d. Thurmond and Bradley, 7-5, 6-3; King and Poppell d. King and Phelps, 6-4, 6-4; Purcell and Brandt d. Moye and Emfinger, 6-1, 6-3.

Future Bright For Team

By HUTCH DVORAK

(Editor's note: Dvorak is assistant gymnastics coach at Southern.)

The Eagle gymnastics team, just completing a successful 9-2 dual meet season, is now looking toward next year. Returning will be Gary Barnett, Rodney Chandler, Danny Harrison, Bill Godwin, Tony Blasko and Tom

Nicolette. They are resuming workouts now after a two week's "rest" of weight training and running. Tom Nicolette, out last season because of a hand injury, has been working out hard and is now back at full strength. He will add to Southern's strength on parallel bars, long horse, and high bar next year, as will Rodney Chandler who has recovered from his high bar injury.

The high flying Eagles are anxious to begin competition because Southern can expect some very talented freshmen to come next year. Coach Ron Oertley and I were very pleased with the recruiting results obtained from our recent trip to the Illinois high school state meet. Future prospects from the Chicago area include Bill Tollefson, an excellent all-around man, and John Hoffman, trampolinist. Both Tollefson and Hoffman attended Rich East High School. John was second in the state of Illinois on the trampoline and is destined for collegiate greatness. Other potentially outstanding performers are Wayne Monry, all-around; Kim Butler, side horse; Terry Nelson, side horse and rings; Jim Johnston, trampoline and high bar; Rick Oma, p-bars, and Dave Kevorkian, free exercise, trampoline and long horse.

From Pennsylvania Glen Troutman, former ring champion, and Dan Warbotten, last year's all-around champ, have both expressed interest in coming to Southern.

From Georgia, the top two all-around men, Bobby Woodall and George Hubbard will attempt to make the Eagle squad.

With next year's tougher schedule, Southern is looking ahead to national prominence and possibly a berth in the NCAA university division finals at Seattle, Washington. With the returning gymnasts plus the incoming freshmen, Southern looms as one of the top rated teams in the South and is highly regarded in next year's Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships.

This Week

BASEBALL:

April 20—Virginia Tech - Blacksburg, Va.
April 22—Davidson - Davidson, N. C.
April 24—Mercer - Macon

TENNIS:

April 26—Columbus College - Statesboro

GOLF

April 23—Valdosta St. & Erskine College - Statesboro
April 25—Mercer - Macon



GREG BREWER OF SOUTHERN'S GOLF TEAM

Brewer pitches into green during practice round. Brewer has been the lowest scorer on the Eagle team.

(Photo by Ken Purcell)

Southern Belle

Paula Covert, freshman business education major from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. is this week's Southern Belle. Paula lists her hobbies as playing tennis, watching football games and fishing. "I especially like the beach," she added

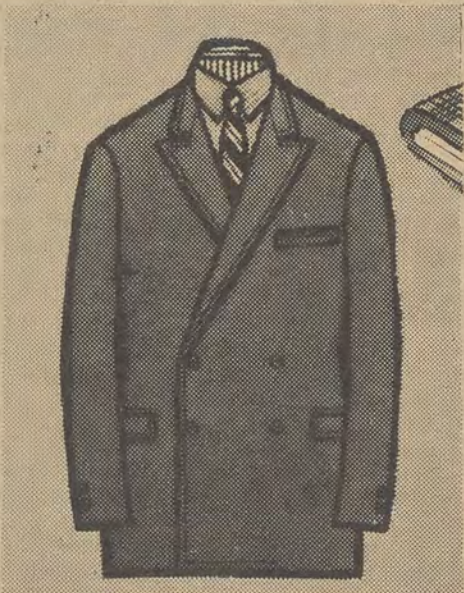
(Photos by Randy Harber)



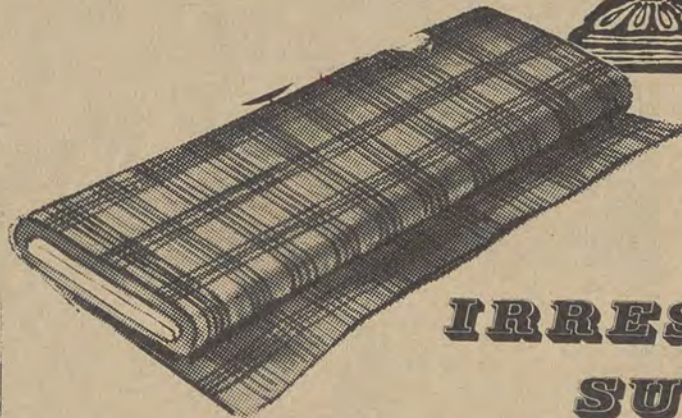
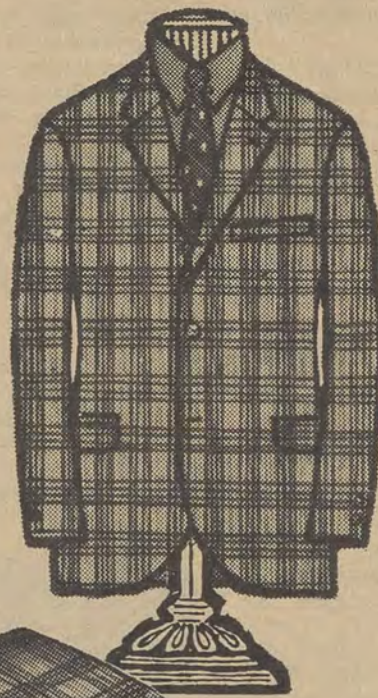
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Larry Hodges Sociology Major from Milledgeville, Ga. invites all Georgia Southern Students to come and visit him at Donaldson - Ramsey's Varsity Shop 7 S. Main Street — Larry will be in between the hours of 2 and 6 P.M. to show you the new spring line.

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