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Regents Honor Dean Carroll

—See Page 3



THE George-Anne

GOOD RIDDANCE,

CONGRESS

Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

Volume 48

Statesboro, Ga. 30458, Friday, April 26, 1968

Number 24

Student Congress Abolished

'Council' To Undertake Government Revisions

By ROBERT SESSIONS
Editor

Student Congress voted unanimously Wednesday to dissolve itself into a student governing council to function as the college's governing body.

The motion was submitted by Sandra Hartness, communications coordinator. "I propose that we abolish Student Congress, dissolve ourselves into a council for the purpose of reorganizing student government, that we empower ourselves to continue all unfinished business, that the president of Student Congress serve as chairman of the council and the secretary serve as recording secretary, that all business of the council be passed by a two thirds majority, that the budget of Congress be transferred to the council, and that the deadline for the council operations be Oct. 1, 1968." The members of Congress

present then voted unanimously for the proposal.

Officers of the council are Kent Dykes, chairman; Ronnie Strickland, vice-chairman;

Bebe Blount, recording secretary; and Trip Wingfield, treasurer. Sandra Hartness will

Continued On Page 9



Sandra Hartness, Communications Coordinator, moves to abolish Student Congress.

Registration Brings Technical Changes

"Pre-registration will become more highly refined and technical due to increased enrollment," according to Lloyd Joyner, registrar.

Changes of policy for summer and fall registration were made at a meeting of Division chairmen, Dean Paul Carroll, and

Lloyd Joyner.

Existing policies that were in effect Spring of '68 are: (1) Students who must work to remain in school and request scheduling consideration may secure Employer Request forms from

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MISS GSC 1968

Miss Cindy Taylor, sophomore math major from Albany, was crowned Miss GSC Friday, April 19. See Page 3 for story.

250 Miles

Kappa Theta Sets 'Charity Walk'

By SANDRA DYCHES
Managing Editor

Kappa Theta fraternity brothers will begin a planned 250 mile walk from this college to the Executive Mansion in Atlanta, Ga. on May 2, according to Eddie Bateman, Kappa Theta projects chairman. The walk is a fund raising drive to collect money for mentally retarded children at Gracewood and Milledgeville institutions.

The charity walk will be for four days, from May 2-5. Twenty-seven men will participate in the project. The

main walk route will go through Swainsboro, Wrightsville, Irwinton, Macon and Jackson to Atlanta.

Two additional routes will be covered by brothers in cars. A car will leave the main route in Swainsboro to travel through the towns on Route 80 to Macon. Another car will leave the main route in Wrightsville to go through Tennile, Sandersville, Milledgeville, Eatonton, Willard, Monticello and Jackson. Brothers will get out of cars in each town not on the main route to walk com-

pletely through each town collecting donations.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, chairman of the President's Council on Mental Retardation, was contacted for endorsement of the project, according to Sammy Price, Kappa Theta secretary. Herman E. Talmadge, democratic senator and Governor Lester G. Maddox were also written for endorsement and possible promotional assistance. The fraternity requested a May 5 appointment with Governor Maddox to present donations person-

ally to him.

The mayors, chambers of commerce and ministerial alliances associated with the Middle Georgia area are also being written for assistance, according to Price.

Radio stations in the middle Georgia have been contacted to publicize the charity walk, according to Ric Mandes, public relations director. Press releases and pictures were also sent to newspapers in the area and to the wire services.

Price stated the motive for the walk in a letter to Gov-

ernor Maddox. "We realize that this is a big task and that it will require a lot of work and cooperation; but ours is not an entirely self-sacrificing motive, it is also a very selfish one; for we hope to show to the people of this state and especially our nation that the average college student is not apathetic, not a draft-dodger, not a draft card burner, not a senseless, blind protestor, but that he is a conscientious hard-working citizen extremely interested in the problems of today's America," according to Price.

WSGA Nominees



Sally Harvard

Sally Harvard, a junior English major from Savannah, is seeking the office of president. Miss Harvard is presently first vice-president of WSGA, chairman of the WSGA Judicial Council, member of Phi Mu sorority, member of Young Republicans, and Rotary Student of the week.

Ten women have qualified to run in the WSGA (Women's Student Government Association) election, Thursday, May 2, Joan Jordan, WSGA president announced today.

Offices to be filled in this election are president, first vice-president, second vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Campaigning and voting will be conducted in the women's dorms; the candidates will be introduced as a group and allowed to speak to the dorm residents, said Miss Jordan.

WSGA is composed of a judicial and a legislative body; two representatives from each dorm are of the legislative branch and WSGA president is chairman of this group. The first vice-president is chairman of the judicial council and the second vice-president is chairman of the student advisors council, composed of all advisors in freshman dorms.

These officers, along with the secretary and treasurer, compose the WSGA executive committee.



Pat Bolton

Pat Bolton, a sophomore elementary education major from Marietta, is campaigning for the office of president. Miss Bolton is a Kappa Delta pledge, activity chairman of the pledge class, WSGA representative from Winburn Hall, member of Winburn House Council, member of Student Education Association, a member of Association of Childhood Education, and a member of Spring Swing Steering Committee.



Donna Boone

Donna Boone, a sophomore elementary education major from Hazlehurst, is seeking the office of second vice-president. Miss Boone is a member of Lewis Hall House Council, Lewis Hall representative to WSGA Legislative Council, and a student advisor in Lewis Hall.



Linda Jordan

Linda Jordan, a sophomore biology major from Atlanta, is campaigning for the office of first vice-president. Miss Jordan is a student advisor in Veazey Hall, vice-president of Veazey House Council, serves on the legislative and judicial councils of WSGA, is a "George-Anne" sports writer, member of the women's tennis team, and she is active in women's intramurals.



Carol Moore

Carol Moore, a junior political science major from Savannah is vying for the office of first vice-president. Miss Moore is vice-president of Wudie Hall House Council, secretary of judicial council of WSGA, Alpha Delta Pi Activities and Intramural Chairman, member of Young Republicans Club, and she is active on the women's tennis team and the Mustangs Intramural team.



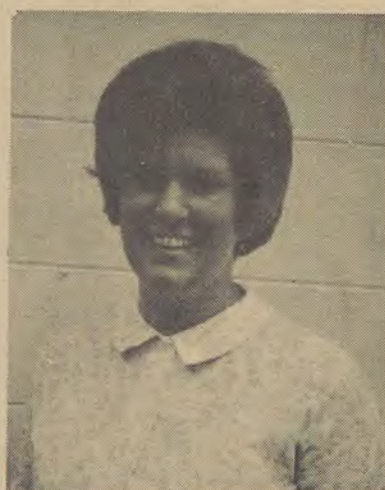
Kay Kozojed

Kay Kozojed, a freshman undecided major from Macon, is running for the office of second vice-president. Miss Kozojed is president of Veazey House Council and a member of the Committee of Campus Organizations.



Bonnie Willingham

Bonnie Willingham, freshman home economics major from Lithonia, is running for the office of secretary. Miss Willingham is president of Anderson Hall House Council and a member of the Committee of Campus Organizations.



Janelle Hudson

Janelle Hudson, a sophomore sociology major from Fort Valley, is seeking the office of treasurer. Miss Hudson is presently secretary of WSGA and a member of Spring Swing Steering Committee.



Paula Goggins

Paula Goggins, a sophomore elementary education major from Thomasville, is running for the office of secretary. Miss Goggins is presently second vice-president of WSGA, activities chairman of Kappa Delta sorority, and she was a semi-finalist in the Miss GSC pageant.



Lee Ann Alford

Lee Ann Alford, a sophomore sociology major from Macon, is running for the office of treasurer. Miss Alford is vice-president of Winburn House Council, member of the WSGA Judicial Council, and chairman of the Spring Swing Committee.

Carroll Honored As Dean Emeritus

Paul F. Carroll, academic dean, has been named Dean Emeritus by special appointment of the University System Board of Regents. The title for Carroll was proposed and recommended by Dr. George L. Simpson Jr., University Chancellor.

Carroll will retire from his dean's position June 30, 1968. In his forty years in the field of education, he has served as teacher, professor, Norman Park Junior College president, and dean in his present position.

Carroll began his professional career after graduation from Wofford College when he accepted a position as an instructor at Carlisle Military School (S.C.).

In 1932 he was named president of Norman Park Junior College and remained in that position until 1944 when he became director of the laboratory school and professor of education at the Woman's College of Georgia. During interim of 1943-45, he took a leave of absence to work with a committee on education directed by Dr. O. C. Aderhold and instigated by the state government.

He remained at the Woman's

College until 1948 when he was named to the dean's position at Georgia Southern College.

Cindy Taylor Reigns As 1968 Miss GSC

Cindy Taylor reigns as 1968 Miss GSC after the Friday, April 19, pageant here. Her reign, during which she will represent GSC at Miss Georgia Pageant, began Saturday at the Old South Ball.

Members of Miss GSC court and their sponsors are: Rena Dubberly, first runner-up, Veazy Hall; Judy Stevens, second runner-up, Delta Sigma Pi; Ann Womack, third runner-up; Delta Zeta; Toni Paul, fourth runner-up, Alpha Delta Pi; and Marinelle Potts, Miss Congeniality, Zeta Tau Alpha.

"I'm just beginning to realize it's really me," exclaimed the new Miss GSC. A math major from Albany who is also interested in art, Cindy presented chalk drawings spotlighted by iridescent lighting for her talent number. She said her

first reaction to winning the title was "happiness." Miss Taylor was sponsored by Phi Mu Sorority.

A dozen red roses, an official Miss America trophy, and official crown were presented to Cindy. In addition she received a \$300 scholarship awarded through Student Congress and an expense paid trip to the Columbus Miss Georgia Pageant this summer.

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DANCE

The Panhellenic - IFC dance during Spring Swing Week will not be free. Tickets are \$2.00 in advance and \$2.50 at the door. I. D.'s must be shown for admittance.

SGEA Elects Veteto President And Plans for NEA Conference

Rick Veteto, junior industrial arts major, has been elected president of the Joe Carruth chapter of SGEA. Other officers include Vicki Cleveland, first vice-president; Carlos Lankford, second vice - president; Joan Spain, secretary; Sondra Powers, parliamentarian; Joyce Whitehead, historian; and Elaine Thomas, publicity.

Eight members of the organi-

zation plan to attend the Southeast Student NEA Conference at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel in Atlanta May 10-11.

The final meeting of the year will be held May 15; the business meeting and a cookout will be held at Cypress Lake, 6-8 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Elementary Counselors Hold Workshop at Marvin Pittman

First District curriculum directors, visiting teachers, and principals are invited to an Elementary Counselors Workshop scheduled for April 25.

The half day session will be held in the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School and directed by Dr. William L. Hitchcock, Director of Counseling at Georgia Southern.

The presentation is the result of a two year study conducted by the Pittman school on "The Role of the Elementary School

counselor." The program was financed by the State Department of Education by a ten thousand dollar allotment.

Classroom observations and a panel discussion are planned for the morning. Working with Hitchcock will be a representative of the State Department of Education, Mrs. Martha Haun, Pittman's elementary counselor, and Dr. Walter B. Mathews, Director of Elementary Teacher Education Program at GSC.

Dykes Attends First Meeting Of Student Council

Kent Dykes, chairman of the council and former student congress president, attended the first meeting of the Student Advisor Council in Atlanta April 17-19.

The Student Advisor Council is composed of presidents of student bodies of the colleges in the University System of Georgia for the purpose of expressing views and making recommendations to the chancellor and Board of Regents on matters which affect students of institutions of higher education in the state of Georgia.

"In addition to meeting the Regents and Chancellor Simpson, I had an excellent experience talking with other student body presidents and comparing problems and accomplishments of the various schools," said Dykes.

"Chancellor Simpson explained to us the new budgets for each college for 1968-69. It was evident that GSC will not offer a doctorate degree anytime within the next ten years, but the Masters degree program here will be expanded."

Rutherford Harris, president of the student body of the University of Georgia, was appointed as temporary chairman by Chancellor Simpson until the next meeting May 19.

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THE BIG TEST

Student Congress's long awaited decision to reorganize itself and rewrite the Constitution is perhaps the most revolutionary event that will take place on campus this year. It should not, however, allow this revolutionary zeal to stimulate the re-organizational procedures.

A detailed and methodical examination of a student government's necessary functions must precede any specific implementation of guidelines and policies.

Of primary importance is the establishment of realistic rules of procedure. If a mandatory meeting attendance percentage is to be used, it should take practical factors into consideration but at the same time be strictly enforced. Similar consideration must be given to officer-member eligibility requirements.

The new government hopefully will keep in mind that it is making a Constitution for itself -- one that will not be facetiously binding on other agencies or offices.

In addition, the new Constitution must be clearly thought out and specific in its administrative provisions. Last year it was discovered that constitutional provisions regarding annual elections had been totally ignored for the previous three years, due primarily to ambiguity in the document's wording.

The revision committee must also keep in mind that lessons already learned from the old Constitution must not be forgotten. Many of the old procedures still sound utopian on paper but break down completely upon implementation, the Committee of Campus Organizations being a case in point. The breakdown of officers is also an admirable arrangement but would be greatly improved with a more specific delegation of responsibilities.

An examination of the Article II purpose in the old Constitution might well serve as a jumping off point in the establishment of objectives: "The purpose of the Student Congress shall be to render maximum service in promoting the general well-being of the College Community. This may be accomplished by providing leadership in all areas concerning student life, other than classroom activities and problems of discipline and administration."

In the light of recent activities, the student government sphere of influence has expanded still further, particularly with the formation of Men's and Women's Student Governments. An excellent opportunity presents itself here for the three governing organizations to formulate cooperative and helpful policies regarding student discipline and administrative relations.

Another factor which should be taken into consideration is the rapid growth of the college. There will be nearly 5000 students enrolled next fall quarter with similar increases occurring each year. The new government, as the number of students skyrockets, will be faced with numerous problems of flexibility as the complexities of a large student body make new and increasing demands on student leaders.

The new council has already very wisely given itself until fall quarter to do its work. Obviously the formation of a new student government is not an overnight procedure. It is safe to assume that the former Congress officers will work many times harder and longer to meet the demands for rational, mature judgement which will arise.

The remaining six weeks of spring quarter, therefore, will make the 1967-68 Congress unique. Each previous Congress was different in its own way but never charged with the awesome task of starting from scratch to work out a theory of government to meet the needs of 5000 students.

Six weeks is indeed a short time for such a monumental task. The council's newly appointed steering committee is a collection of the college's most talented, gifted, and energetic students. On their shoulders rests the majority of the burden. We eagerly await the fruits of their efforts.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY DEAN PHILLIPS, WILL YOU RUN OUT THERE AND SEE WHAT THOSE YOUNGSTERS ARE UP TO WITH THEIR NOON HOUR RALLY?"

Wednesday, April 22, 1968—

That Was the Night That Was

By ROBERT SESSIONS
Editor

It has happened. Last Wednesday, a two-thirds majority of Student Congress voted to dissolve itself into a council. For more than two years, there existed a need to re-organize Congress and re-write the constitution. It will be done.

This crucial need has existed since the formal adoption of the present Student Congress constitution. The document was so full of contradictions and illogical suppositions that it is beyond belief that it was allowed to exist for so long.

One of the most illogical and dangerous statements in the constitution lies in Article III, Section 3 concerning elections. It states, "These nominations (Student Congress officers) shall be immediately presented through the 'George-Anne' to the student body." This editor was, up until Wednesday night, in the position to cancel Student Congress elections for this year. If I chose not to present the candidates in the "George-Anne" any

election held would be unconstitutional.

Another highly irrational provision can be found in Article III, Section 1. It states, "The president of Student Congress shall ask the Registrar to certify the academic standing of the officer candidates." Suppose, for some reason (though one is not needed), the Registrar simply refused to "certify" the academic standing. Again, any election then held would be in violation of the constitution.

The cause for the ineffectiveness of Student Congress may have been, in part, due to its constitution, but not completely. There existed a definite lack of communication between Congress members. Some committees of congress were not functioning, and many that were did not know for what purpose they functioned.

The former Student Congress finally decided to accept the responsibility given them long ago of effectively governing this college. Wednesday, they were adults; they were logical, rational students.

Student Congress and its constitution existed in a moribund state for too long. Death came to them at approximately 6:25 p.m. last Wednesday. May they rest forever.



SESSIONS

Universal Sport Of Birddogging Amusing to View

By SANDRA DYCHES
Managing Editor

Birddogging is a popular campus pastime in the spring. Birddogging or grooving, is the practice of looking for choice specimens of the opposite sex.

Groovers have various purposes. Some are realistic and view the situation in terms of a military undertaking. The enemy is the person one wishes to charm. Weapons range from seductive colognes to catchy lines. The battlefield is the student center or library.

Realistic groovers think in terms of events. Some want dates for a Saturday night dance or fraternity party. Others desire a drinking buddy.

Other groovers are more idealistic. They are searching for walks in Sweetheart Circle, wild flowers and togetherness.

It is always entertaining to watch other grooving enthusiasts in action if one does not wish to openly participate in the sport. Although some daring groovers stalk alone, most often they can be found traveling in twos.

Spectators can find vast numbers of groovers congregated at the library. Groovers do not visit Rosenwald to indulge in the study of microbiology, labor over Milton or cry with Keats. A conscientious spectator should note the following library groover characteristics: (1) a lack of texts, notebooks or pens; (2) a tendency to tour every floor of the establishment and go between all the book shelves; (3) the selection of a chair in clear view of the stairs or doorway; (4) an uneasy bobbing of the head when someone enters the room.

More groovers can be found in the library at eight p.m. than at any other time. This hour was scientifically designated to allow the groover time to recuperate from his last birddogging expedition during dinner.

Cafeteria birddoggers are easily spotted. Anyone lingering over his meal for longer than 15 minutes is definitely birddogging. Lunchroom techniques vary from library characteristics slightly. Thirsty cafeteria groovers make frequent trips to the tea dispenser. For a grand finale, a cafeteria groover might bugaloo across four aisles to put up his tray.

Some ambitious groovers have been known to attend classes in which they are not enrolled. Others can be noted at the changing of classes as they walk through Hollis halls wearing Ultrabright smiles.

Groovers can be recognized on the tennis courts (the ones without rackets), at the bookstore (the ones without money), or at the postoffice (the ones who have been there four times in one hour).

Carloads of groovers motivate about the circle and lake searching for unattached persons. Many become campus-weary and spread out to groove in town, at Roy's or at the beach.

Frequently success comes to the veteran groover when he meets one of the other gender who is also birddogging. Groover antics are a part of life in the spring. It's all a part of being young and in college.



DYCHES

THE George-Anne

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MEMBER



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Governing Bodies Scan Present Women's Rules

The Men's Governing Council and the Women's Student Government Association are surveying the current college regulation on intervisitation and the extension of women's hours.

Recommendations from these two bodies are expected within the next few days and will be presented through the office of Dean of Men and Dean of Women to the Student Personnel Advisory Council.

The Legislative Council of WSGA recommended that a woman student be allowed to sign out on the on-campus sheet for on or off-campus activities provided she is going with a female or alone. When accompanied by a male, she must use her date card.

Wudie Hall House council suggested the omission of the word "automatic" be replaced by "recommended" or "suggested" in the regulation governing women students in regard to the disciplinary action that may be

taken when some infraction of the rules has occurred.

The Legislative Council also recommended that penalties listed in the Eagle Eye be used as a guideline for reprimanding students. The house councils should realize that some cases have extenuating circumstances and that no action is "automatic."

The council recommended the following revisions be made in women's rules:

1. Shorts and slacks to be allowed Monday thru Thursday during Summer Quarter after the last class until sign-out time, in accordance with the existing policies.

2. A woman student may sign out for the day the night before or the day she is leaving campus, which would entail having a permit slip signed before leaving.

3. Late permits should be allowed during the first week of the quarter (at present they

are not).

4. The closing hour of the residence hall should be extended from 11:30 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. on Sundays. The parlors and lobbies of all women's residence halls be open from 6 p.m. until the closing hour in each respective dormitory.

5. Concerning interdormitory guests, the word "doubled" should be taken out when penalties for an abused privilege are concerned.

6. Call downs during the week or finals may be doubled and should be carried over to the next quarter. Each house council will be responsible for deciding which call downs are to be doubled. Each house council will be responsible for setting up this policy and submitting it in its minutes to the Dean of Women at the end of the quarter.

The new rules about grace periods should be put in the Eagle Eye.

Payne to Study In Minnesota

Frederick Payne, geography instructor, has been awarded a grant to participate in a six week geography institute at the University of Minnesota.

The program is a two year study. The first part of the program will be held this summer. The second phase of the program is scheduled for the following summer when the participants will study at a European center.

Dr. Gernant Sets Arts Registration

Summer and fall quarter pre-registration for Visual Arts majors is scheduled for May 1 and 2, according to Dr. Frieda Gernant, department of visual arts head. Schedule notices are posted in the Visual Arts Department.

A student unable to pre-register during these two days must make an appointment with Dr. Gernant.



STUDENTS VOTE IN CHOICE '68

Approximately 1,000 students voted Wednesday in Choice '68, the national collegiate primary sponsored by Time Magazine, according to Claire Halpern, chairman of the steering committee.

"We are very pleased with the number of students voting. The steering committee was happy to take part in this collegiate election," said Miss Halpern. "We expect to receive the returns of this election within the next few week."

Inquiring Reporter

Do you think that enough liberality is shown in the George-Anne's news, editorials and features?

Miles Brubaker, Warner Robins Ga. - Yes, I think it is fair in representing both the students' side and the administration's side.

Donna Howard, Cordele, Ga. - Yes. I enjoy seeing students voice their opinions in their letters to the editor. But I think too many of the students have a nonchalant attitude about the things which go on on the campus.

Debbie Waters, Atlanta, Ga. I think it does all right with the material it has at hand. I mean, what can you do in the middle of south Georgia.

Billie Cochran, Blackshear, Ga. - I think it should take a stand more often on campus problems and controversies.

Gail Brazell, Warner Robins, Ga. - Yes it is and in some ways it's not. I think the material handled by the George-Anne office should not be censored by anyone else but the staff.

Larry Purcell, Savannah, Ga. I think it is because the George-Anne shows both sides and doesn't try to show that everything about the administration and the school is good.

Mary McCrary, Waycross Ga. - Yes, because it seems to have a wide range of subjects.

Tom Milwee, Orlando, Fla. - No, I think it's too conservative. I think it shouldn't just deal with campus problems.

Dan Jenkins, Charleston, S. C. Yes, because it is run by the students and is the voice of the students.

Joe Larriscy, Sylvania, Ga. - No. I think pressing world situations should be treated as equally as the problems of GSC.

Annelle Waters, Thomasville, Ga. - Yes, because from week to week there is enough variety in the articles with humor, controversy, news, etc.

George Sears, Brunswick, Ga. No, because it doesn't take a stand on important school and national issues.

Nancy Flynt, Griffin, Ga. - Yes, because varying viewpoints are expressed in the letters to the editor. There are enough letters published that don't express the general consensus of opinion of the majority of the students.

Pamela Hastings, Macon, Ga. Yes, because it presents the student's and the administration's point of view.

Thomas W. Shulman, Atlanta Ga. - I feel the editorial policy is strong. I support the George-Anne's policy of taking definite stands on controversial issues.



ROTARY STUDENT

Jimmy Dobson, physics major from Warner Robins is this week's Rotary Student. Jimmy is pitcher for the Eagles baseball team, member of Kappa Sigma and member of the "S Club."

WSGA Formulates Honors Dorm Plans

Women's Student Government Association (WSGA) has made a recommendation to the Student Personnel Advisory Council for an honors dorm program. The Council is expected to react favorably to the recommendation, according to Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students. Tyson is chairman of the eight member committee.

WSGA approved the following plans for the program: (1) only

junior and senior women are eligible to apply for residence in the dorm; (2) a committee, appointed by the Dean of Women, will screen applicants for grade point average, activity points and disciplinary record; (3) a house council will act as governing body in establishing house rules.

Tentative plans include changes in signing out procedure, later hours and a key to the dorm available to each resident. Regulations and the use of keys will be determined later by the house council.

Wudie Hall, 602 South College Street, has been proposed for the dormitory project. The off-campus isolation of Wudie is conducive to the project's success, according to WSGA President Joan Jordan. The dorm will house 50 undergraduate women.

Dean Virginia Boger stated that the experiment is a result of much thought and study on the part of student leaders. "This particular innovation has been under consideration on this campus for over a year, Mrs. Boger added.

"Innovations of this kind are essential and necessary in a growing, changing institution if we are to keep abreast of the times and needs," commented Tyson.

Pre-registration Dates Set for Jr. High Education

Junior High education majors may plan schedules for summer quarter Wednesday, May 1, according to Dr. Starr Miller, chairman of the division of education.

Students should report to Dr. Robert Lewis' office, room 204 of the education division between 8:30 and 12 a.m. or from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 1.

Those unable to report on Wednesday may contact Dr. Lewis on Thursday, May 2, between 8:30 and 12 a.m.

Interview Schedule

April 29— Glenn County Schools, Room 115, Student Center Ft. Valley Schools, Room 106, Student Center Columbia County Schools, Room 113, Student Center Tyronne Schools, Room 111, Student Center McDuffie County Schools, Room 114, Student Center Colquitt County Schools, Room 112, Student Center Columbia County Schools, Room 115, Student Center.

April 30 — Mr. Proctor: Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Room 106, Student Center.

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THE BUTTON-DOWN

The casual roll you see in the picture is referred to as the secret "ingredient" of Gant. No other shirtmaker has been able to emulate its flair, fit and proportion. These qualities stem, for the most part, from Gant's "sixth sense" of styling—which is inimitable ... uncopyable.



The Corbin look.

If anything, it's colourful and distinctive. The collection of patterns and colours for spring is enough to brighten any occasion. Corbin's "Uninhibiteds" represent the newest colours of the season in plaids, checks, stripes and unusual solid tones in "Dacron" and worsted tropicals. See how The Corbin Look looks on you at your Corbin store. From \$17.50 to \$35.00.

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Campus News Briefs

Band Concert

The Golden Eagle Band will present a lakeside concert, Wed., May 1 at 5:45 p.m. featuring selections from musicals and marches. All students are invited to attend.

Dr. Wilson

Dr. Maryland Wilson, professor of speech, will represent the Speech Association of America at the May 11 inauguration of Dr. Fredrick Corbet Davidson as president of the University of Georgia.

Dr. Tyler

Dr. Harold L. Tyler, assistant professor of education, will attend a conference sponsored by the University of Georgia program for Continuing Education. The conference will be held May 2-4 in Augusta.

Two Professors To Participate in Clinic

Dr. Arthur Strickland, assistant professor of secondary education, Dr. Jewel M. Wade, instructor of exceptional children, and Harold E. Quinn, Marvin Pittman instructor, are participating in an April 26-27 leadership clinic at Rock Eagle.

Dr. Leavitt

Dr. Douglas Leavitt, acting chairman of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, has been appointed to the Governor's Board of Re-

creation Examiners, according to the Governor's office.

The purpose of the board is to certify individuals in the three major fields of recreation.

Wilkes and Akins

Awarded Assistantships

David Wilkes and Bill Akins, graduate assistant students, have been awarded a teaching assistantship from the University of Tennessee.

The two will work toward their Ph.D. in history. They will attend the University of Tennessee in September.

Registration

Continued From Page 1

division offices. These must be signed by employers, stating working hours, and submitted to the Office of the Registrar along with Trial Schedules. (2) Students involved in activities, such as major sports, must have the approval of coach or sponsor of the activity for scheduling consideration. (3) Dropping and adding courses can be approved only if there is a mechanical error in pulling course cards, a conflict in schedule, failure of pre-requisite courses, or if courses are closed out.

Pre-registration for summer and fall quarters will follow the same procedures as spring quarter except for a few minor changes.

Division offices will announce pre-registration for their majors.

The Office of the Registrar will pull course cards for summer quarter, Tuesday, May 7. Cards will be pulled in order of classification, beginning with seniors.

Course cards for fall quarter will be pulled after summer quarter and Division chairman notified by the first of September as to enrollment by courses and sections.

New or former students not enrolled this quarter will not preregister for summer quarter. They must see their advisors prior to registration on Thursday, June 13.

Drop-adding is only permitted during registration day and three additional class days. On the third class day all unused drop-add cards will be collected.

Any student wishing to drop a course after the third day must pick up his drop card from the Office of the Registrar and obtain permission from his Division chairman. No one will be allowed to add a course after this time.

A new type card for drop-adding will prohibit a student from making changes that have not been approved by his Division chairman.

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—Wanda Hale, New York Daily News

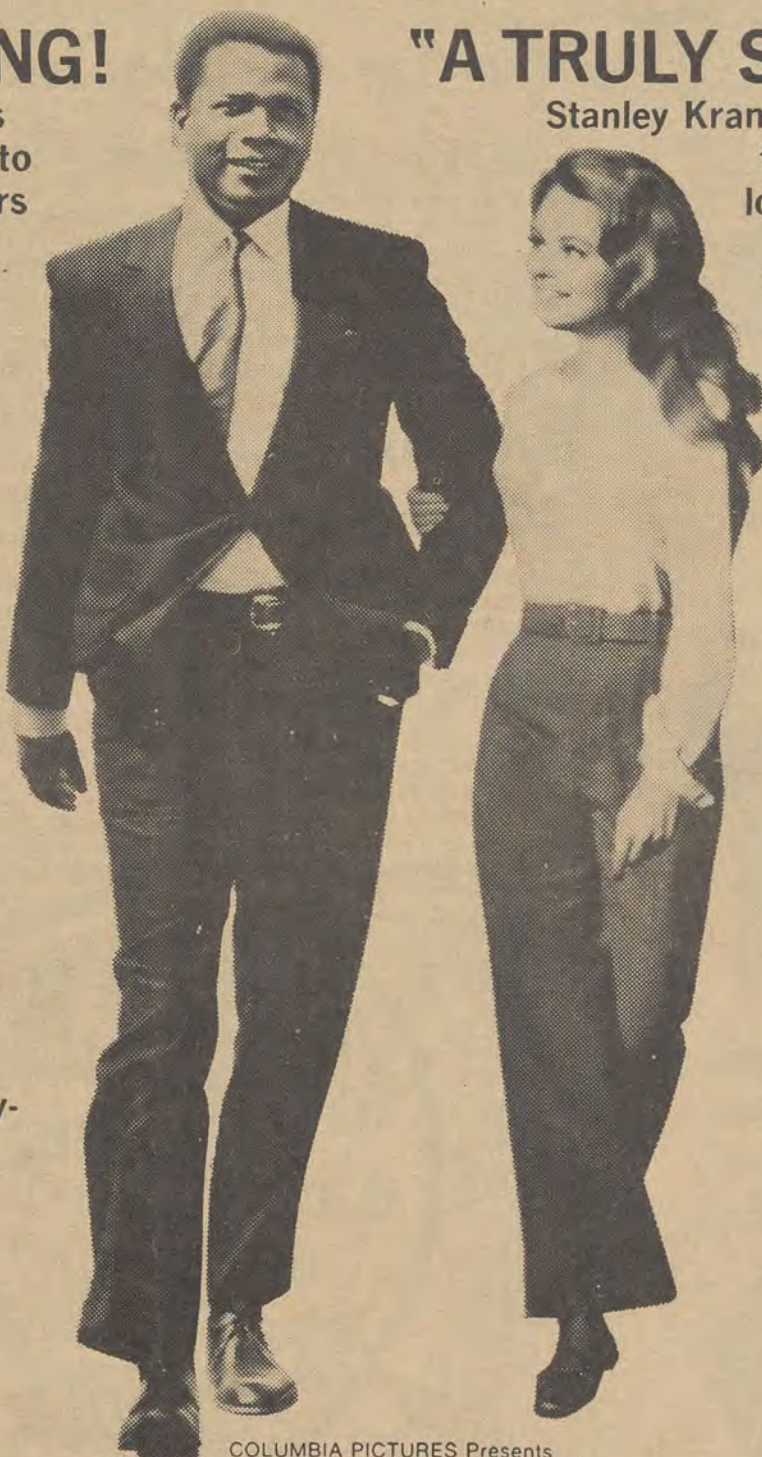
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WEIS STATESBORO

Sigma Pi Conducts Installation Service

Sigma Pi installed its 91st chapter on April 20, 1968 when the Sigma Pi Colony was chartered as Gamma-Tau, the fraternity's fourth Sigma Pi Chapter in Georgia.

INSTALLATION

The initiation and installation ceremonies took place in Saint Matthew's Catholic Church at 2 p.m. with past Grand Sage Alexander M. Wilson presiding over the installation team.

Other members of the installation team were Grand Second Counselor Kenneth C. Hughes; Grand Third Counselor Col. Walter H. Lemmon; Grand Fourth Counselor Lawrence H. Bixby; Grand First Counselor James W. Fields; and Executive Secretary James L. Hills acting as Grand Herald. Also assisting was D. Dean Crook, Director of Chapter and Alumni Services, and six members of the Alpha-Phi chapter of the University of Georgia at Athens.

BROTHERS

Since the origin of the colony on October 1, 1967, a total of 43 men have been pledged. Thirty-six men were initiated on April 20. The officer initiates

were: John Thornton, Sage; Gordon C. Turner Jr., Second Counselor; Raymond Beckett, Third Counselor; David Dunn, Fourth Counselor; Harold Hadden, First Counselor; Donald Dutton, Herald.

Other initiates included faculty advisor Dr. Spurgeon, Tommy Anderson, Sonny Bartlett, Matt Bowers, Max Buffington, Bobby Butts, Ray Cameron, Jim Childs, Edd Cook, Wayne Edwards, Everett Eyre, Glenn Gibson, Allen Glaser, Jerry Jenkins, Thomas Lane, Mike Latham, Bill Lee, Paul Leslie, Steve Love, William Lovett, Bill Mills, Charles Lee Nelson, Greg Primo, David Rainwater, George Remeta, Stanley Ross, David Sherill, Gary Stamey, Jim Tucker, Kenny Woo, and Wilson Woodward. Also included in Sigma Pi's membership are Larry Anderson, Robert Hentz, Lynn Harrison, Johnny Holland, Dennis Lord, Tommy Richardson, and Eddie Young.

BANQUET

Following the Chapter Installation a banquet was held in the Nic Nac Restaurant. Sage John Thornton acted as toastmaster.



WELL, YOU SEE THIS TREE

William E. George, Jr., freshman political science major from Griffin, suffered minor injuries April 20, when he lost control of his automobile on the road behind the college lake. Linda Peavy, junior English major from Bloomingdale, was in the car at the time of the accident. The accident occurred at 6 p.m. Two other minor accidents were reported for the weekend.

Zeta Tau Alpha Sets Installation

The Zeta Xi Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Women's National Fraternity will hold installation services April 26-27. Zeta Tau Alpha is the fifth sorority to be installed on this campus.

The out-of-town guests will include various national officers,

parents, and sisters of other Zeta Chapters.

The initiation ceremonies will take place Friday and Saturday, April 26-27 at the First Presbyterian Church of Statesboro. There will be a banquet at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen on Saturday night. Sunday, April 27, the chapter will worship together at the First Presbyterian Church, and Sunday afternoon there will be a reception at the Forest Heights Country Club.

Alpha Phi Omega Chapter Revived

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has been reactivated. All former scouts and those interested in the scouting movement are urged to contact Joe Griffin, 307 Sanford Hall.

Membership is open to all college men regardless of social, professional or honorary fraternity status.

TROPHY

Delta Zeta sorority will receive a trophy for collecting the most money in business districts during the 1968 Easter Seal Campaign.

Kappa Delta Pi Holds Banquet

Kappa Delta Pi, honors society in education, will hold an initiation banquet May 3 at Statesboro High School cafeteria. Dr. W. A. Stumpf, national president, will speak.

Dr. Ralph Lightsey, associate professor of education, is president of the college chapter.

Zeta State Day Set for April 6

Twenty-six members of Zeta Tau Alpha attended "Zeta State Day" at the University of Georgia in Athens, April 6.

State Day included a reception at the Zeta House in Athens, a luncheon at the Athens Country Club, and dedication of the Zeta House.

The twenty-six members that attended are: Joanna Martin, Gloria Lawson, Vicki Jeanes, Linda Stefani, Judy Clark, Louise Carlton, Kathy Crabbe, Frances Duggan, Barbara Bloch, Judy Barr, Connie Chambers, Judith Conoly, Mary Ann Futch, Cheryl Gardner, Pricilla Lovejoy, Nancy Palmer, Marinell Potts, Julie Rozier, Diana Stone, Nancy Taylor, Ann White, Carol Ackerman, Gayle Beggs, Mary Ackerman, Linda Richardson, and Mary Blessing.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota, international professional music fraternity for women, has three new sisters. They are Susan Marsell, Gayla Rogers and Penny Williams.

Miss Marsell's major is cello; Miss Rogers and Miss Williams are majoring in voice.

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Congress Abolished

Continued From Page 1

serve as chairman of the Steering Committee to re-organize student government. The thirteen other members are Ron Mayhew, Elaine Thomas, Terry Owen, Bebe Blount, Eddie Bateman, Sonny Bartlett, Wayne Moseley, Billie Cochran, Ron O. Strickland, Ronnie Strickland, Bjorn Kjerfve, Alan Milton and Trip Wingfield.

According to Miss Hartness, Student Congress was dissolved for the following reasons: 1. The structure was archaic and the governing body could not function effectively. 2. Elections would have been unconstitutional if the old constitution was followed. 3. There would have been no sense in electing officers to positions which may not exist when the government structure is reorganized.

With the disbanding of Student Congress, elections will not be held this quarter. Instead

they are postponed until fall quarter when the student government and its constitution will be re-organized and re-written.

It was decided before the actual abolition of Congress that the proposed council would exist until October 1968. At this time, a new student government would then be formed. Elections to this new student government will then be set by the council.

The present council will be made up of the former members of Student Congress. "The present membership is best qualified to undertake the reorganization because they have the experience," Miss Hartness added.

Committees previously under the jurisdiction of Student Congress will now be standing committees, including the Traffic Appeals Board, the Lecture Series Committee and the Safety Committee.

The Men's and Women's Student Government Associations will not be incorporated into the new council, but the governmental bodies will work in cooperation.

It was felt by the council that by taking this action of abolishing Congress the members could serve the student body in the highest capacity of the word. It was also felt that the former Congress could create a governmental structure that would have the power and structure to effectively serve the student body.

The abolishment of Student Congress will in no way affect its plans or proposals. All projects begun or planned by Student Congress will be implemented by the new council.

The first meeting of the Steering Committee will be Monday at 7:30 p.m.

In the final minutes of the meeting, Ron Mayhew asked to be recognized by the chair. "I wish to call the chair's attention to the fact that the sun just came out for the first time today." It came simultaneously with the voting to abolish Student Congress.

27 Delta Zetas To Participate In Province Day

Twenty-seven sisters of Delta Zeta, Iota Nu chapter, will attend Province Day in Stone Mountain, Georgia, April 26-28.

Province Day is held annually to present awards to the various chapters and acquaint the women with new Delta Zeta policies.

Sisters from Brenau, Georgia State, University of Georgia, and University of South Carolina will also attend.

Delta Zeta, Iota Nu chapter, held initiation Sunday, April 21, in the Foy Recital Hall. Pledges initiated were Janet Henley, Marsha Ballance, Patsy Goza, and Gaye Lynn Blackwell.

Best Scrapbook award was presented to Gaye Lynn Blackwell; Marsha Ballance received Best Pledge award.

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Terry Webb receives ball too late to pick off enemy baserunner during recent Eagle baseball game. (Photo by Ken Purcell)

Eagles Lose Two, Win One; Walters Bangs Grand Slam

By KEN PURCELL
Sports Editor

Last Friday and Saturday just weren't the Eagles' days. But Monday was a different story.

On Friday Wake Forest bombed the Eagle baseball team, 8-3, on 17 hits to hand ace pitcher Jimmy Dobson his first loss of the season against seven victories. Dobson lasted only four and one-third innings, giving up five earned runs.

Then on Saturday Tim O'Leary, undefeated going into the game, lost a 2-1 heartbreaker to Virginia Tech, despite hurling a masterful four-hitter.

But on Monday the ball began to roll as the Eagle diamond men clobbered Davidson, 11-0, banging out 16 hits. Allen Simmons took credit for the win going all the way, striking out nine Davidson batters.

In the Wake Forest game Jimmy Fields led Southern at the plate, slapping out a pair of singles in four trips to the plate. Roddy Michele had a double for his team's only extra-base hit.

Southern led Wake Forest 3-0 after three complete innings but gave up a run in the fourth and four in the fifth to spoil their chances for a victory.

VPI handed the Eagles a 2-1 loss on Saturday. The VPI pitching staff was stingy with hits giving out only two - a lead-off homer by Jimmy Fields and a single to Roddy Michele. Both hits came in the first inning.

Again Southern led after three innings but allowed a tying run to cross the plate in the fourth. The game was dead-locked at 1-1 until the bottom of the seventh when Virginia Tech sac-

rificed home the winning run.

Coach J. I. Clements' Eagles came alive on Monday to blast Davidson 11-0 on 16 hits. Southern scored one run in the first inning, four in the fifth and five more in the seventh to supply more than enough for the victory. Allen Simmons pitched his way to his fifth win in six starts. Four double plays by Southern added to Davidson's lack of offense.

Jimmy Walters hit a grand slam homer in the fifth inning of the game in support of the Eagles. He had five runs batted in for the day.

Ralph Lynch had two singles and a double in four trips to the plate while Ron Cawthon had three singles in four times at bat. Fields had a triple and a single and Mike Long had a pair of doubles to spark the Eagle offense.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

By KEN PURCELL,
Sports Editor



With the end of the 1968 tennis season quickly approaching, it is evident that the Eagle netters will finish with a so-so record somewhere close to the .500 mark. So what.

Well, a final record to be somewhere between 7-4 at best and 3-8 at worst, but most likely about 6-5, is not bad at all, considering the calibre of schools that Southern plays in tennis.

TOUCH SCHEDULE

Although the schedule is a short one (only 11 matches), note the many well-known sports colleges listed there.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute, more commonly known as Virginia Tech or just VPI, has an enrollment much larger than that of Southern and has quite a bit of money to devote to athletics. In tennis, as well as in football, basketball and other sports, VPI has a program strong enough to allow them to compete equally with such large schools as Georgia, Georgia Tech and other major colleges and universities. VPI had little trouble downing the Eagles early in the season, and why not.

Another tough match on the schedule was Appalachian State of North Carolina. Appalachian, like VPI, beat Southern handily. Not a huge school but one with many scholarships for tennis players, there's no wonder we could not keep pace with them on the tennis court.

While we're on the subject, another "toughie" was Western Kentucky University. Again the Eagles went down to defeat but not without a struggle. But Western Kentucky was a little bit better equipped to play tennis than Southern, sporting many scholarship players. One of these players that I had the pleasure of knowing from Florida junior college tennis was a fellow by the name of Richard Gilmore. Richard played for Miami-Dade Junior College in 1966 and 1967 when that school won the national junior college tournament both years. In 1966 he was the national singles and doubles champion and in 1967 he won the doubles title with a teammate from Dade. From his record it sounds like Gilmore is a top-notch tennis player and he is, but at Western Kentucky he is playing number four singles. You should see the top three players.

EAGLES BEAT EMORY

But that's enough about the matches we lost. The Eagle team collected wins over Emory, 6-3, Georgia State College of Atlanta, 9-0, and Armstrong State of Savannah, 9-0. The victory over Emory was perhaps the high point of the season for Coach Frank Ramsey and the team.

The Eagles end their season next week with a home match with Brunswick Junior College on Tuesday. This afternoon the netters were scheduled to play Columbus College. Tomorrow they play the University of South Carolina at home and on Monday, Armstrong State in Savannah. Speaking of tough matches, South Carolina should be pretty rough.

The Columbus College match will be the big factor in whether or not Southern finishes with a .500 mark. Columbus, which only recently became a four-year college, has been having a good season and would like nothing better than to knock off Southern in a tennis match. But you can bet the Eagles will be up for that match and will do everything they can to win it.

THREE GRADUATE

It appears that all seven players on the tennis team will letter this season, since all have played in every match thus far and will probably play in the remaining few.

For three Eagle netters, Tuesday's match will be their last for Southern. Björn Kjerfve, Tom King and Jerry Poppell all plan to graduate this year.



KJERFVE



RUSSELL

Kjerfve, the number one Eagle, will probably be missed most next year. "B. J.", as he is known by most people, has played four seasons for Southern, playing number one singles and doubles much of the time.

King plays number three singles and number two doubles. He was a letterman last season.

Poppell, noted more for his doubles play than for his singles, will also leave the team after this season. Poppell plays number two doubles with King and has seen action at the number five singles spot some this year.

Other players expected to letter this season are Eddie Russell, Sonny Harmon, Harm Brandt and yours truly Ken Purcell.

Russell, a junior, plays number two singles and number one doubles. He will return for his final season next year. He and Kjerfve served as co-captains of the net team.

INTRAMURAL CORNER



David Plaisted of Delta Tau Delta makes catch at first base for out during game in fraternity softball league. (Photo by Ken Purcell)

Men's Intramurals

Progress in the men's intramural league yielded a full slate of games last week. On April 17, Phi Epsilon Kappa was beaten by Alpha Tau Omega 4-1; Nu Sigma squeaked by Kappa Sigma 8-6; the Sows topped the Draft Dodgers 10-3, and the Unknowns bombed Del Chi 15-3.

April 18 saw Knight Hall cop a victory over the Sinners 8-1; the Hobos beat the Unexpectededs 8-7; Kappa Alpha shut out Kappa Theta 4-0, and Tau Epsilon Pi nipped Delta Tau Delta 5-3.

On April 22, Kappa Sigma stomped Chi Sigma 14-2; Alpha Tau Omega ran over Delta Sigma Pi 12-5; and the Hobos shut out Del Chi 7-0.

The following afternoon, the Unknowns fired past the Unexpectededs 5-4; the Sinners walked all over the Sows 6-1; Tau Epsilon Pi stomped Tau Kappa Epsilon 9-5, and Kappa Theta shut out Pi Kappa Phi 4-0.

The Unknowns remain the only team undefeated in intramural competition. They have a perfect 7-0 record.



IRISH INSIGHTS

By TIM O'LEARY
Assistant Sports Editor

It's been a long trip and everyone is tired of the journey. They all file off the Greyhound bus, one by one, because no one is especially eager to get anywhere. They are in a town where everybody who is a somebody is a nobody. With suitcases in hand, the men march into the hotel lobby to pick up their room assignments. When this is accomplished, pairs of non-enthusiasts stumble into the elevator and are carried to their respective floors.

When they reach their rooms, they find their quarters cramped and reminiscent of the Roaring 20's smoke-filled poker palaces. One guy remarked that it looked like Bonnie and Clyde's hideaway. Another thought he was in a gigantic closet, a two-by-two cubbyhole with a hanging light bulb, a chair and the hotel ghost.

After having stowed away their gear, the individuals leave the hotel and go their separate ways. No one is particularly interested in seeing what is going on for somebody who is a nobody happens to be everybody in this case.

The sights are viewed with an indifferent enthusiasm. No one knows what he is doing and therefore has the feeling of accomplishing something after having returned to the hotel for the night. Another day has come and gone and a bit more regression in accomplishment has been achieved. As they hit the bed of despair that night, they realize that another meaningful day, a potential period of time when nobody has tried to be a somebody and ended up being an everybody, has slipped by the board.

The sun rises early, but people have a tendency to wait until the golden orb has half-burned itself out for the day before seeing what it looks like. They go to work at three in the afternoon because it is their livelihood. They are told to perform their best and so they sometimes try. But when they don't succeed, most are carefree, indifferent in their cares when a minority reflect a sadness of defeat at "not getting the job done proficiently."

They now journey to another town and are met with more substandard circumstances. They stroll off their overgrown chariot and are directed to their 'living' quarters.

It is evening now and some mill around in one area as cards are being shuffled and dealt over and over again. It is hot in the room where all are situated. The atmosphere is sticky; the language is dirty; the individuals are playful, or most are so.

They fall asleep with a smile on their lips due only to the constant badgering of a "fellow" team-mate. It becomes a ritual to indoctrinate one of you own into the realm of a fantastic enthusiasm of playfulness and then slip off to slumber. Many in the group would call it a Savage instinct but what it amounts to really is an attempt to prove the superiority of one's mental capabilities over another. In the situation involving this group of individuals, this attempt does not mean very much. It is also a demonstration of a desire to cleave an individual from his life and his heritage by one who has lost both. All in all, each demonstrates a perfect example of good-will, an absurdity in the art of being "a funny guy, a good guy."

Another day begins and everyone is told to get up at the ungodly hour of seven o'clock. Some drag, others hurry. It is a Sunday and the notion of morning service has been placed coincidentally by another into the minds of most. It is a time when every suggestion of devotion should be pointed markedly at sincerity. Some are sincere; others still possess that Savage instinct. What would we all do without that Savage instinct?

When the groups have given their forced time with unemotive reflection to the one who had given his non-reflective time forced with emotion, they proceed mechanically to board their transportation. Their next stop is just another place, another town to perform their work; successfully or not, it does not seem to matter as much as it should. Before the job begins, everything is taken for granted. When they have done well and 'everyone' is pleased, then the greatest victory ever has been gained. No excuses can be made for a poor participation because the entire accomplishment belongs to all. Individualism only appears when a cause for blame forces one to be more distinct than another in the case of a terrible effort realized. In baseball, it's always best to win; then, everyone is able to live with everyone else.

It is evening now. A guitar is heard, somewhere in the crowded room. A card game is ending and ball players are about to begin another session of frolic. Yes, that savage instinct will plague them all once more.

Lights will be out in fifteen minutes and so will the lives of some twenty ball players. Their deeds have been many, depending upon what one is talking about. A worthless state of mind is the lacuna of accomplishment. Maybe, just the GSC Eagles will pick up on the next road trip.

Golfers Upset Valdosta Hartness Fires Par 72



Dennis Raith putts during recent golf match at Forest Heights Country Club. Raith shot a 74 Tuesday when Eagles upset Valdosta State and Erskine.
(Photo by Ken Purcell)

Jack Hartness fired an even par 72 on the tough Forest Heights Golf Course, Wednesday, leading the Eagle golfers to an upset victory over Valdosta State and Erskine.

Southern tallied 303 strokes as compared with 306 by Valdosta State and 308 by Erskine. The loss was only the third this season for Valdosta.

The double win evened Coach Paul Carr's Eagles' record at 5-5 for the season. Last year's team finished with a record of 6-9. At this point of the season, it appears that the 1968 edition will better this mark.

Hartness and Dennis Raith, playing in the final foursome of the match, were the determining factor in the Eagles' victory. Raith went two over par for the match with a 74, second best on the team. His and Hartness's scores pulled Southern all the way from last to first place.

Eddie Register, experiencing one of his few "not-so-good" days, totaled a 77 for the 18-hole circuit to aid the Eagle cause. Frank Saxon had an 80 to get into the top four for Southern. Greg Brewer, who has had some fine rounds during the season, and Preston Partain also played in the match but did not score well enough to be counted in the final scoring.

The victory over Valdosta State was sweet revenge for the Eagle team since they had been defeated by State earlier in the season.

Southern's next match is scheduled for Monday afternoon in Savannah when the squad tangles with tough Armstrong State. The Eagles journey to Due West, S. C., Thursday for an encounter with Erskine.

Jimmy Fields: Eagle Speedster

By TIM O'LEARY
Asst. Sports Editor

The visiting pitcher is ready and winds up. The ball is on the outside corner of the plate and Number 1 for the Eagles swings and takes an initial step toward first base at the same time. The ball is slapped toward short stop. It is picked up by the third baseman coming across but his throw is too late to get the fleet Jimmy Fields who is on first base with another infield hit.

"I would say that most of my hits come from beating out the infield roller. It is also a good reason why my batting average is so high," Fields said.

The 5'10" sophomore from Savannah knows his potential in speed and uses it accordingly. He runs the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds and can be on the first base bag 3.3 seconds after hitting the ball. Most of the runs that Jimmy Fields has produced have been caused by this speed in circling the bases whereas other players would not have scored.

He has the power to hit the long ball as well. Thus far, this season, he has produced two home runs, six triples, and six doubles. The six three-baggers have broken a GSC record set by Bo Warren a few years back. The way Jimmy is pelting the ball now, it looks as though he may break that previous record by far.

When the season is over, Fields would not avoid a pro-

fessional offer if asked of him.

"If I had the opportunity to sign a contract after this season and it was something really good, than I would definitely take it," Jimmy said.

A professional career would not be far-fetched. Out of high school, he was sought often by the Kansas City Athletics and the New York Yankees who are still very much interested in him.

Fields won renown for his baseball capabilities by attending Groves High School in Savannah. Over a three year period, he averaged hitting above .400 and gained honors by being an all-star his senior year.

During the summer months, he plays baseball with Barrett Oil of Savannah who has come up with a winning combination for many seasons now. Fields has played outfield for them, but recently he has been occupied with third base. In the two summers that he has played with Barrett Oil, he has hit .340 and .362.

Jimmy Fields is now interested in this season and its success. Georgia Southern will be aided by him because of his donation on the diamond. He will aid Georgia Southern because he wants to go back to St. Joseph to finish where we left off.

And, do you know something, Fields? You may end up yet with the highest batting honors this year!

Mustangs Tops In Tournament

The Mustangs were tops in the Women's Intramurals Badminton Tournament and moved up to tie the Tigers for first place in team standings with 120 total points. Not only did Susan Hobbs and David Smith win the championship in beating Panther co-captains Marie Driggers and Linda Souter, but Roslyn Hall and Carol Moore also earned third place for the Ponies by the forfeit of the Tiger's Joy Evans and Donna Wynenes.

Softball practices began last week and will continue till May 6th when the double-elimination tournament starts. Games are being played four nights a week, 5:30 - 6:30, on the fields behind Marvin Pittman. "We're going to have to recruit some girls, if more don't start coming to practices," said Sally Knolton, WIA co-chairman. "We've lost some good active members through student teaching this quarter and ask all interested girls to come and join a team," she continued. Brenda Smith, also WIA co-chairman, mentioned that the tennis tournament will start this Monday, April 29.

'Glass Menagerie' Cast Evokes Pathos, Irony

The GEORGE-ANNE Friday, April 26, 1968 Page 12

By Dr. David A. Ruffin
Professor of English

This opportunity is the first I have had to review, rather than preview a college drama. If you missed Masquers' performance of THE GLASS MENAGERIE, drop me now because I haven't space to recapitulate the plot. Seems a shame that most campus editors consider a review to be stale news after the final curtain has been drawn but consider the weeks of hard work required for only a three-night stand; a good night, a disappointing one, a mediocre one; maybe a full house or a scant one; three audiences - one lively and inspiring another as difficult to move as cracker crumbs in bed - an audience that laughs at tragic lines and does not laugh at humorous ones. Surely, the actors and director and the behind-the-scenes assistants deserve some bit of praise after much effort for so short a run.

Tennessee Williams is ingenious in the choice of titles for his plays, which are invariably good theatre, but a woman sticking her head in a lion's mouth is also good theatre. My objection to Williams' works is that his plots are predominantly bizarre and that the majority of his characters might have come from a carnival side-show. He has written one exquisite play, however, which is a favorite of mine: THE GLASS MENAGERIE.

The play has two flaws: prolonged conversation (unrelieved by action) between any pair of

the four actors and a seemingly endless period when Amanda goes to change into her faded gown, leaving Laura alone on the stage - no lines to be spoken and not much to do. Here I was impressed with Director Hall's blocking and inventiveness which relieved the moments of nothingness. You see, Amanda cannot convincingly redress too slowly or too quickly; she must be like Baby Bear's soup - just right!

Despite my quibbles with script, I feel that the Masquers projected tonight the humor, pathos, bitter-sweet irony and frustration that Williams intended his drama to evoke.

I regret that I have previously seen the play performed, because I cannot avoid making comparisons. For an analogy, this is the way one feels after growing accustomed to one singer's rendition of, say, "Red Roses for a Blue Lady" and then hearing some other vocalist sing the lyric differently. Neither rendition is necessarily wrong or right; but the second interpretation never seems quite correct, does it? This criticism is not adverse; I simply regret that I came with preconceptions of play.

Previously, Amanda Wingfield was to me a sentimental, faded, willowy, aging Dixie-belle; Masquers' Amanda was aggressive and fairly strong; and despite her made-up wrinkles she was pretty (not wan) when she entered with her jonquils and memories of Malaria and of her departed husband, a telephone man who fell in love with

long-distance. Because Amanda was overbearing rather than sentimentally cloying, her interpretation allowed for extreme pathos - especially in the let's-not - speak scene at breakfast after Tom had come home too late from the movies.

And Tom? Obviously he still can't hit the B beginning a word which ends with -astard; but his drunk scene was brilliant. Having heard an early script-reading, I told Tom (Mr. Humphrey) that he did not curse with conviction, compulsion, or convincingness. He has learned how. Tonight, he did. His tantrums as well as his monologues were extremely good.

Laura? Fragile - as her crystal unicorn. Her dancing with the gentleman caller was pathos, awkwardness and fleeting gaiety which evoked strange pain that wells tears in the eyes.

Jim, the gentleman caller, was expansively delightful. His healthy conceit came over the stage-lights as admirable, wise, and affectionate conceit. His witty lines, as well as Tom's and Amanda's, flickered like summer lightning in the night.

What I like most about the production was that the actors brought so little residue of their every-day personalities into their interpretations. Each actor was an improvisation. Laura and Amanda were no longer Miss Pyron and Miss Perkins; Jim and Tom were no longer Mr. Milton and Mr. Humphrey. Such invention is the evidence of devotion to and immersion in



FINAL SHOWING

Masquers final performance of Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie" is tonight, 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

the roles which require hard work, considerable thought and careful direction.

I congratulate Miss Hall, the cast and the students behind the scenes. I thank Masquers for inviting me to see Laura blow out her candles.

Southern Belle



Libby Lattimore, freshman English major from Savannah is this week's Southern Belle. Libby loves traveling. "I went to Europe not long ago and had the time of my life. I loved it" She also enjoys poetry. "Frost is one of my favorites."