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THE George-Anne

Georgia's Largest Weekly College Newspaper

VOLUME 46

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1967

NUMBER 12

Reynolds Library
Periodical Department
GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE
STATESBORO, GA. 30460
CONGRESS NEWS
SEE PAGE 4



Staff Photos — Mike Ayers

THIS IS BLOCKING???

At least the Masquers say so. The dramatics organization began rehearsing in earnest this week following the casting of major roles. This quarter's production, "Pantagleize," will be staged in McCroan Auditorium April 27-29. According to Masquer Faculty Adviser Miss Marjorie Thomas, the show will be "way out."

Sophomore Committees Give Spring Swing Plans

Two concerts, a scavenger hunt, a talent show, academic and athletic competition, dances, a tug-of-war, barbeque, and church services will highlight the 1967 Spring Swing activities, according to Sophomore Class President Jay Hodges, speaking for the various Spring Swing Committees.

Present activity plans include a concert by Chad and Jeremy on Monday, May 1. Delta Pi Alpha is in charge and will also handle tickets. The concert will be in Hanner Gym.

A Scavenger Hunt is scheduled for Tuesday, May 2. Each dormitory will select a team, which will receive a list of items; different lists will be compiled for men and women. The various teams must locate the specific items on campus. Team will turn in items to checkers, who will compile the number of points earned by that team. The team with the most points will be the winner. Leslie Brown and Lee Anna Hayes are in charge.

A street dance and barbeque will be held Wednesday night. All students with meal tickets will present them. A street dance will follow the meal.

The Lamar Harris Talent Show is scheduled for Thursday night. Students will participate through dormitories and organizations. The proceeds will go to

Continued on Page 8

The GSC Woman

The "Life of the Georgia Southern College Woman" feature is the first in a series of feature ideas to be used by the "George-Anne" this quarter. In this section, the woman is depicted in many different phases of campus activity, and she is recognized as an important part of campus life. The feature is intended to present the moods, frustrations, and activities of the GSC woman by compiling many situations, many faces, and many activities.

The woman is shown in her daily routine as well as in her reactions to the unusual situations she faces while at college. She is shown in periods of adjustment as well as in positions requiring independence. The woman is a complex, unique individual. There is a certain amount of mystery about her, her moods, and her activities. The "George-Anne" presents this study of woman as an individual and an important part of campus life.



COED PONDERES
For Other Photos, Story —
See Section 2

3508 Register

A total of 3508 students, 1830 women and 1678 men, constitute the final enrollment totals for spring quarter, according to Lloyd Joyner, registrar.

There are 665 freshman women and 473 men; 487 sophomore women and 424 men; 363 junior women and 426 men; 200 senior women and 276 men; 75 women graduate students and 61 men. Forty women and 18 men are unclassified.

Cover To Come

The floor covering for the Hanner Gym has been ordered, according to Mrs. Adyle Hudgins, director of student activities.

The covering, which is one-half inch thick, will allow more people to attend concerts, etc. without marring the floor. It will also be used for registration.

\$75 toward the purchase of the covering, various organizations contributed a total of \$207, and the school paid the remaining difference.

Revere Plastics, Inc. gave the school a ten per cent discount, making the final price \$1980. It should arrive within three weeks

Dr. Walker To Speak Wednesday In Final Social Science Lecture

Dr. Richard L. Walker, director of the Institute of International Studies at the University of South Carolina, will be the guest lecturer next Wednesday in the third of the Social Science lectures. The lecture will be held in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium and will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Olmstead Gives Election Details For Candidates

Elections for next year's Student Congress Officers will be held on April 26, according to president.

There will be a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Mrs. Adyle Hudgins' office for all class officers to make nominations.

Wednesday, there will be a general class meeting of all students to make further nominations in McCroan Auditorium.

The students' point averages will be checked to certify that they meet the requirements and the students will then be contacted to see if they are willing to run.

Campaigns will start April 19, allowing one week for the nominees to present their platforms and goals for next year.

Dr. Walker's topic will be "Terror and Progress in Communist China." He is a leading authority on modern China and the Far East, and has also written several books on China.

Dr. Walker was recently named "Academician of the China Academy" in Taipei, Taiwan. The Academy is reputed to be the highest ranking private institution in free China. Walker received this honor "for his outstanding contributions to the study of Chinese culture."

Dr. Walker received both his M.A. in Far Eastern and Russian Studies and his Ph.D. in International Relations from Yale University.

Before moving to the University of South Carolina to organize and head the Department of International Studies, Walker was an assistant professor of history at Yale.

INDEX

Book Drive	2
Second Front	3
Editorials	4
Forum	5
Other Colleges	6
Faculty News	7
Entertainment	8
Organizations	9
Sports	10-11
Southern Belle	12



Staff Photos — Mike Ayers

FIRST THE WALL, THEN . . .

Preparatory construction has already begun to make way for the semi-permanent classroom building to be erected behind the Alumni Gym. According to President Zach S. Henderson, Lake Drive will not, as previously expected, be closed during the early part of spring quarter and only briefly, if at all, during the latter quarter segment. The location of the road is being altered slightly, making way for the end of the new building and relocating the road closer to the Tennis courts and lake.



Staff Photo — Ron Mayhew

WHAT WAS THAT TOTAL AGAIN?

There seemed little doubt yesterday that Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity would easily cope first place in the organizational competition for Operation Textbook. As of 10:30 a.m. there were 15,408 books with still more coming in. Full coverage of Delta Sig's project will be given next week.

'Operation Textbook' Presently Underway

By PAT GROOVER
Feature Editor

Student Congress' book drive began Monday night in McCroan Auditorium with a speech by Dr. George McInnes, a brain surgeon who has recently returned from volunteer work Viet Nam.

Dr. McInnes stressed the need for any type of book in that country. Twenty per cent of the medical students are taught in English. The only textbooks available are out-dated French books. He also expressed the need for the books contributed to be separated into types for proper channeling to different areas.

"Communication is the main problem in Viet Nam," according to Dr. McInnes. He sighted an example of a child who died of tuberculosis because his mother could not read the signs listing the symptoms of the disease. Books are almost prohibited by law.

Other facts presented about the war-torn country were that one out of every three Vietnamese are communists and nine civilians die for every military person in the war.

In Viet Nam, there is one doctor for every 300,000 people. Many physicians are in administrative or other positions.

Vivid slides showed war victims and hospital conditions in Da Nang, where Dr. McInnes practiced.

Collection of the books began Tuesday morning at the depositories in the Williams Center and in each dorm.

to the drive through the awarding of trophies to the dormitory which received the largest number of books and to the organization with the largest response. Points have been presented to the organization to be tabulated for the outstanding organization award given on Honors Day.

The organization with the largest number of sitting in their section Monday night also received points.

Volunteers sat at each of the depositories to list the contributions and the organizations in whose name the books were given.

Local residents also contribu-

ted to the drive. The goal for the drive was one book per student.

Student Congress will recommend the project to other colleges at the next SUSGA (Southern Universities Student Government Association) convention to be held this month.



Staff Photo — Mike Ayres

DR. MCINNES

Stresses Viet Nam's Need for Textbooks

The OXFORD SHOP

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Newman To Star In Free Movie

Paul Newman, Geraldine Page, Shirley Knight, and Ed Begley will star in next week's free movie, "Sweet Bird of Youth." The movie, directed by Richard Brooks, was adapted from play written by Tennessee Williams.

In "Sweet Bird of Youth," a young man, Paul Newman, returns to his southern home town to impress the community and to collect his girl. Newman's girl is the daughter of a crooked political boss who had run the undesirable suitor (Newman) out of town some years before.

In his attempts to sign a movie contract, Newman uses a former movie star, Geraldine Page. Miss Page lives in a world of narcotics and alcohol which are used to blot out her panic-stricken sense of failure.

"Sweet Bird of Youth" is a collection of powerful performances. Paul Newman creates the memorable portrait of a phony, while Geraldine Page portrays a mascaraed monument to the era of the superstar.

THE George-Anne

Entertainment

Friday, April 7, 1967 — Page 3

...Spring Swing

Continued from Page 1

the Lamar Harris Chapel Fund. Little Stevie Wonder will appear in concert Friday, May 5, in Hanner Gym. Dot Altman is in charge of the concert.

Saturday, May 6, teams of men and women from dormitories and organizations will compete in a tug-of-war at the lake. To be declared winner, the team must pull all members of the opposing team into the lake. Bob Bohman is in charge. Saturday night, Lee Dorsey and The Contours will play at a dance at the National Guard Armory.

Spring Swing activities will close Sunday, May 7. A campus-wide church service will be held in McCroan Auditorium. Speaker for the service will be a local pastor; music will be provided by campus religious

group choirs. Ed James is in charge.

Margaret Flowers, Judy Clarke, Durwood Fincher, Murphy Sconyers, and Elaine Thomas are in charge of publicity. Plans to publicize Spring Swing include the cooperation of local merchants in using Spring Swing themes in window displays in downtown Statesboro. Also, faculty members will receive letters of invitation to all activities. A banner advertising Spring Swing will be placed above the gates to the campus.

Hannah Teague is in charge of finance. Stage decorations will be handled by Dot Bennett and Terry Nessmith.

Diane Boyd is chairman of the awards committee. Awards will be given for competition in academic events.

Nancy Moore is in charge of tickets for Spring Swing activities; Eddie Bateman is chairman of the properties committee.

Mat Dances Scheduled For Each Wednesday

Spring quarter Mat dances will be held Wednesday nights at 6:30 p.m. in the game room of the Student Center. Graduate assistants in the Student Personnel Office sponsor the Mat dances. The dances are free and all students are invited to attend.

Old South Ball Plans Revealed

Bearded men escorting beautifully attired ladies will be the scene Saturday night, April 22. They will be on their way to the Old South Ball sponsored by Theta Pi Omega and Gamma Sigma Upsilon service sorority.

The beards will not be mandatory of course, but the men are urged to grow them.

The dress will be formal.

Plans are tentative for choosing Miss Southern Belle during the evening.

The band which has been chosen for the occasion will be Tommy Walker and the Soul Benders, a five-piece group in-

cluding a trumpet and a saxophone. Tommy Walker is the vocalist. The group has played night clubs, entertained various colleges, and toured the country.

The Ball begins at 8 p.m. and lasts till 12 midnight. Admission charge will be \$2.00.

The theme will be announced later.

Staffers To Meet

There will be a meeting of the "George-Anne" staff Monday, April 10, at 6:45 p.m. in the "George-Anne" office. All persons who are currently writing for the George-Anne are requested to attend. Anyone who is interested in joining the staff is invited to the meeting, which will be a brief, organizational meeting to introduce staff members to "George-Anne procedures."

Home Ec Banquet

To Be Held April 11

The Home Economics Division will hold its annual banquet Tuesday April, at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Statesboro. Guest speaker will be Dr. Ann Caudle, head of the Department of Family Relations and Child Development at Auburn University. Her topic will be "Be Mod in a Mini World."

Tickets are \$2.50 and will be sold Thursday, April 6, and Friday, April 7, in the Home Economics Division, Herty Building. All home economics majors are urged to attend.

Southern To Host Folk Sing Festival

Mrs. Adyle Hudgins, student activities director, announced this week that the first annual Intercollegiate Folk Singing Festival will be presented in the Hanner Gym, May 20.

The program, originally scheduled for April 1, was changed in order that more groups might participate. Representative groups are expected from The University of Georgia, Valdosta State, Mercer, Wesleyan, Savannah State, Albany Junior College, Georgia Southern, and possibly Auburn.

Talent will be appraised by a board of judges from out of town. The winning group will receive \$100 and a trophy. Second and third prizes will be awarded also, but exact amounts have not been determined.

All GSC students who wish to perform or help are asked to contact Student Congress in Room 115 of the Williams Center.

Circle K Group Elects Officers

Circle K has elected new officers for the 1967-68 school year. Ken Griffin was selected to remain as president of the organization.

Other officers are: Sydney Jackson, vice-president; Mike Parker, secretary; Ed Lord, treasurer; and Jim Fryer, sergeant-at-arms.

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Editorials

FIRE!!

"The George-Anne" learned last week that several women's residence hall directors have adopted the policy of padlocking fire escape doors to their respective dormitories each night.

Whether this practice is designed to discourage panty raids, keep women from straying out from the wrong doors, or whatever, it constitutes an extremely dangerous safety hazard. One coed asked the reason for such a procedure. Her house director gave the following reply: "We haven't had a fire since I've been here and anyway the dorm is such a fire trap that you'd all be burned up before you could get out." It is difficult to believe that such an attitude exists with a dormitory matron.

According to the House Director Job Description and Analysis, published by Dean of Students Ralph K. Tyson, one of the chief responsibilities of a house director is to make "daily check of hall to determine unsafe, unsanitary or inadequate facilities or supplies." Surely fire escape doors which cannot be opened in the event of emergency constitute unsafe risk of life. If anyone cared to dispute this point we might then refer them to the fire statutes of the State of Georgia which clearly spell out fire precautions which must be taken in any building of mass occupancy.

When confronted with the situation Dean Tyson commented that it would soon be taken care of. He added that he had not previously heard of this procedure and strongly disagreed with it. We concur with Dean Tyson with the feeling that, contrary to one house director's opinion, women should at least have a chance to get out of a building in case of fire.

GREEK COUNCIL

Approval of the newly-formed Greek Council was tabled at last week's Student Congress meeting. The measure did not pass, however, before an important point had arisen. It was suggested that the council not be approved because it would give fraternities and sororities over-representation on the Committee of Campus Organizations.

If a student is in several organizations, he has, in effect, multiple representation on this committee. Such a situation might well represent several of his distinct interests in these varied fields. Full-status approval of the Greek Council would, however, give fraternities and sororities multiple representation in only this single field, a decidedly unfair advantage over non-Greeks. In theory, other groups could also form, the two political clubs, the departmental clubs, the professional organizations, etc., and attain multiple representation, thus defeating the main purpose of the Committee of Campus Organizations.

"The George-Anne" urges acceptance of the Greek Council with full organization status but with the exception of voting power on the Committee of Campus Organizations. This would entitle them to use school facilities, sponsor activities, and coordinate Greek organizations without being given unfair voting power over other organizations.

THE LECTURE

GSC blew it again Monday night. An estimated 150 persons attended the extensively publicized lecture by Dr. George McInnes, an Augusta physician who spent six months as a volunteer hospital director and surgeon in Viet Nam.

If the Viet Nam problem doesn't interest students, then what does? It should be most interesting to compare the attendance at Monday night's lecture to that at tonight's dance. It was best summed up by a student who attended the lecture and later was asked why so few students had attended. "They just didn't give a damn," he replied.



Staff Photo — Ron Mayhew

IT TASTES LIKE WHAT ???

The Dining Hall Is Again Being Criticized. See Letter to the Editor, Page 5.

'George-Anne' Won't Compete, Will Discontinue Congress News

By RON MAYHEW

Several months ago controversy raged in Student Congress over the publication of a bi-monthly newsletter which allegedly was to be published in reply to students who often ask "What does Congress do?"

After several weeks of heated discussion it was decided to try the newsletter and evaluate its effectiveness as a criteria for subsequent publication. It was stated, both before publication and in the first two issues, that the newsletter was to complement the "George-Anne" rather than working in competition against it. It was also agreed upon that major Congress events would not be covered and that only 50 copies of the newsletter would be published and tacked on bulletin boards of various dorms, buildings, etc., and in administrative offices.

Such has not been the case. The second issue indeed covered all major action of Congress and was distributed to every individual room of several dorms. It was, to say the least, an excellent job—well-written, well-edited, concise, and accurate.



MAYHEW

It came out Sunday, only three days after the Congress meeting.

"The George-Anne" is not a daily newspaper, or even a bi-weekly newspaper. It is a weekly, and as such has certain obvious limitations. Congress action taken on a Thursday night cannot possibly be covered until Friday the following week, eight days later.

"The George-Anne" is therefore in no position to compete with a Student Congress newsletter which prints Congress news six days prior to its own publication. If indeed it did decide to publish such happenings, the copy would be second-hand as well as eight days old.

Effective after this issue, therefore, the "George-Anne" will publish no news of Congress whatsoever. It is felt that the new newsletter provides a much more effective and speedy medium for this material between Congress and those who are interested in its activities.

Though this might sound like "You - won't - play - by - rules - so - I'm - going - to - pick-up - my - marbles - and - go-home" it nevertheless is the only apparent solution. It is unprofessional to do otherwise. Such will be the case either until the status of the newsletter changes or until the "George-Anne" is published on a different periodic basis.

Early Bird Gets Worm, Breakfast And a Hard Time

By ROBERT SESSIONS
News Editor

6:30 a.m. is early enough to have to get up in the morning, especially with a day's work already planned in the classroom. In fact, 6:30 is a little too early. But to be able to eat the meal one has already paid for, it is necessary to rise at dawn, long before the sun brightens what starts out to be a dull world.

A half-awake student trudges to the Williams Center at about 6:45 in a somnambulant stupor, books for his 1st period class in his hand. Then the wait begins. His watch shows 15 more minutes to go. Fifteen minutes can seem like an eternity when one has nothing to do but to stand and wait. But he does wait, because the last meal he had was at 5:30 p.m. the previous afternoon. He waits because he has paid for the meal and he's hungry.

Already an eternity has passed and there are 10 minutes left. Then it hits him. Even though he has been standing for only five minutes he convinces himself that his feet hurt. They don't really hurt, they're just a little sore. But still he waits. Two minutes pass and he can hardly stand up. The person behind him didn't have time to brush his teeth before coming to breakfast. This doesn't help matters.

Eight minutes to go. His feet begin to swell, becoming far too large for the shoes. He begins to take a few steps in place. He walks to one side then back to the other. First forward and then back. His mind starts to work. "What are they looking at me for? I was only walking in place. I'm tired. My feet hurt. Oh no, here comes the director. I'll bet he thinks I broke in line. I can't bear to go to the end of the line. I can't bear to go to the end of the line. I can't bear to go through all this again. He's gone. He passed me by. I'm safe."

Five more minutes. The time it takes to show two and a half commercials on TV. "For heaven's sake, why isn't the line moving? Have they all gone mad? It's not open yet. I forgot. It can't be too much longer. I've got to go to class. I'll be late. I'll flunk out." Three more minutes.

The person behind him moves closer. "Surely he could have brushed his teeth before he came over here. Oh, my feet are killing me." Suddenly the door is opened by some unseen force! The line begins to move.

The progress is slow but it's worth it in the end. Past the director of student activities door. It's slow but it's moving. Past the janitor closet. The line stops. "What's wrong. Don't they have enough food? Oh no, my meal ticket. Ah, here it is." The line again. Past the office of the director of the Williams Center. "I'm in the door at last. I can see the food. I made it at last." The bell rings.

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

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MEMBER

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Friday, April 7, 1967 — Page 4

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Numerous Suggestions Get Congress Action

By **ROBIN OLMSTEAD**
Student Congress 2nd Vice Pres.

Many suggestions have been received by Student Congress this year. Most of the ideas expressed have been good ones, and Congress has looked into the sincere ones.

There were a great deal of people interested in \$20 meal tickets for on-campus students. This is an administrative policy, and President Henderson is well aware of the students' feelings on meal tickets. The college hopes to make \$20 meal tickets available to each student in the near future. The college must grow a little more, however, until the dining hall does not have to depend solely on the people who live on campus.

A very good suggestion was received last quarter. Someone asked if the water tower could possibly be put to some use to help our college spirit, such as painting a big blue GSC on it. After talking with C. R. Johnson, director of plant operations, it was found that this would be quite difficult. But Iota Alpha Tau volunteered to cut some GSC letters out of sheet metal, paint them blue, and clamp them to the water tower. The brothers of IAT are now working on this and it will be completed during this quarter.

When the Handbook for Cam-

pus Organizations came out last quarter, there was much criticism. The Committee of Campus Organizations, upon recommendation from Student Congress, reviewed the Handbook and recommended changes to the Organizations and Activities Committee which printed the Handbook. This committee accepted all the recommendations except one, which is still under consideration.

Congress and the Committee of Campus Organizations have donated a total of \$957 so far to buy a nylon floor covering to be used to cover the Gym floor during concerts and registration. This covering will cost a total of \$2200 and will enable groups to have more success in obtaining the use of the Hanner Gym. Our goal is \$1050, hoping that the school will donate the rest. If the school is unable to help, the chance of purchasing a floor covering will be slim. Congress will know definitely this month.

There has also been a suggestion that a speed reading and comprehension course be offered. Dr. Tyson stated that this was already being considered and would probably be included in next year's curriculum.

Congress has recommended to the administration that all house mothers be admitted without charge to the activities to which students are admitted free, such as basketball games, concerts, etc. This is awaiting final approval from the administration.

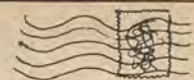
A recommendation was also sent to the director of housing asking that the applications include a space for marking whether a student smokes or not. Hopefully, this would lead to more compatible roommates.

Maybe YOU have some suggestions or even a few gripes. Student Congress has provided a suggestion box under the bulletin board in the Williams Center for this purpose. Or, you may drop by the Congress office in room 115 of the Williams Center. Please come by and tell us your views.

John Doe
Box 999
G.S.C.

"LETTERS TO THE EDITOR"

Editor
The George-Anne
Box 2047 G.S.C.
Statesboro, Ga. 30460



Dear Editor,

The sheer negligence of the staff of our superb (?) cafeteria continues to amaze me.

The cafeteria continues to be opened at 7 a.m., and how the person or persons responsible for this schedule thinks that a line of 150-200 people (most of whom have 1st period classes) can enter and be served with

a reasonable amount of time allowed to avoid a gastronomic catastrophe, and then get to their class on time, is simply beyond all human comprehension.

Having paid for these meals, these people (myself included) have the right to be able to enjoy them just as much as those who are not pushed for time. This is almost impossible because of the time that the cafeteria opens relative to the time for 1st period.

Let me say this to the lunchroom staff: YOU HAVE A PROBLEM. NOW THAT YOU KNOW THAT THE PROBLEM EXISTS, PLEASE DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

Ralph Jordan

THE George-Anne

FORUM

Friday, April 7, 1967 — Page 5

Inquiring Reporter

By **FAYE McLEOD**
Staff Writer

April 13 is THE day — the day of the blood mobile. Most people tend to ignore it for many reasons. Evidently, it takes a lot out of you — a lot of the stuff that you don't want to part with. This week, the question is: "What do you think is the best way to get people to donate blood?"

Donna Sue Martin, Soph., Statesboro, Ga. - "Put Paul Newman in the blood mobile."

Bob Stewart, Frosh, Ramsey, N. J. - "Do like my trig teacher does - give everybody a cut for every pint of blood they give."

Dan Jenkins, Soph., Charleston, S. C. - "Bite 'em in the neck."

Larry England, Soph., Dalton, Ga. - "Don't use a needle. I hate needles."

Jimmy Robinson, Frosh, Savannah, Ga. - "Hit them in the nose."

Tom King, Jr., Macon, Ga. - "It's either here or Viet Nam, so it might as well be here."

Ginny Sutton, Soph., Macon, Ga. - "Cut 'em!"

Robin Olmstead, Soph., Pensacola, Fla. - "Show them a picture of a little child with its arm all torn and say, 'We need blood!'"

Ron Lundstrom, Jr., Jonesboro, Ga. - "Your guess is just as good as mine. Everybody's scared of that damn needle."

Mike Gleaton, Sr., Springfield, S. C. - "Show a Dracula movie."

Allen Brown, Frosh, Vidalia, Ga. - "Just really gross them out and curse them and their children if they don't."

Tommy Bunch, Frosh, Lincoln, Ga. - "Don't bother us. Go to Viet Nam and get all the blood you want."

Marilyn Harris, Frosh, Spartan, Ga. - "Offer a reward like a date or money."

Charlie Palmer, Jr., Camilla, Ga. - "Pay them good."

Ken Moulder, Jr., Clarks, Ga. - "Squeeze them."

Jimmy Kirkland, Jr., Glenville, Ga. - "Stab 'em!"

Lynn Malone, Frosh, Macon, Ga. - "Offer money."

Joe Griffin, Frosh, Winder, Ga. - "Threaten the boys with 1-A draft classification."

GARFUNKEL

Dear Garfunkel,

Do you think the end of an era is approaching? Are they really going to take our beer signs away?

Dear S.B. and B.S.,

Yes, the days for beer signs in dormitory rooms may well be numbered, etc. Administrative sources (1,2,3,4,1-2, etc.) say that a positive policy (creeping socialism, batman) covering such articles, plus bottles, minus questionable pictures, times etc. and aheam is forthcoming. For editorial comment the Beer Signs, Tomorrow the on the question, I say: "Today World."

Your friend in private property rights,
PickrickFunkel

Dear Garfunkel,
Are you ashamed of your feet? I'm not.

W. Orthoped

Dear Orth,

What is America coming to when people are ashamed of their feet. It is another sign of our weakness. The communists aren't ashamed of their feet. Do you ever see any Viet Cong wearing combat boots hiding their feet. We invite comment on this subject. Write for our free booklet, "Be proud of your feet for a strong nation." Send to: Proud Feet, in care of "The George-Anne" — the feet paper.

Garfoot

Confidential to Virginia,

Thank you very much, but it wasn't supposed to be an April Fool's edition last week. It did, however, take quite a bit of work. Yes, I thought it was funny. No, I do not know what a "Requiem" is, but I am certain you have nothing to fear. Please write again.

Your protector,
Qarfunkel

Social Fraternities Are Badly Needed

By **LARRY DUNCAN**
Student Congress 1st Vice Pres.

It's the same old story. Georgia Southern is progressing—academically. But take a look at the social aspect. It is true we have added two fraternities and two sororities. But they are service and without fraternity houses. A tour of fraternity

row is always a must when people visit a campus. But look at Southern. What an asset it would be for this campus to have fraternity row. The following information concerns the pro side of social fraternities.

It is supplied by the International Fraternity Conference in New York.

Nearly three fourths of the pledges at the University of Illinois checked scholarship as their number one motive for pledging—well ahead of every other purpose. It is a fact that more than half of all fraternity chapters are above the all-men's average in institutions reporting to the National Interfraternity Conference.

According to a U. S. Government study, a boy's chance of graduation will be increased by an amazing 42 per cent if he joins a fraternity. The survey showed that members of fraternities and sororities had a record of 71 per cent in "persistence to graduation" as against only 50 per cent for non-members.

Norman Vincent Peale, a Brother of Phi Gamma Delta, said, "The ritual of fraternities is based on biblical background and the highest idealism, and is taught to the Brothers under circumstances of greatest susceptibility. Fraternities have a much deeper purpose than mere socializing."

Paul E. Van Horn, President of American Life Insurance Company of New York, agrees, saying: "Life in a fraternity is the finest training available for young men for future professional and corporate life."

Over 200 members of Congress (68 Senators and 146 Representatives) belong to college fraternities.

Fraternity membership is the biggest bargain in the educational field, representing less than two per cent of an average college man's expenses. A nation-wide survey revealed that undergraduate member's outlays for their national and chapter fraternity dues amounted to 1.9 per cent at tax supported state institutions.

According to Dean H. Turley of Fairmont State College, "In this area of mass education the fraternity offers one of the few remaining places where acceptor social amenities are taught."

Dean Kenneth Collier, Ball State University, says, "College fraternities give the student a chance to retain his individuality in a close-knit organization where he can express himself."

The opportunity is there. The fraternities here want it. But...

The Looking Glass

By **JANE' HENRIKSEN**
Asking, seeking, knocking, finding,

What have I to fear?
He who bids me to His presence,
Fills my heart with hope and cheer.

The Heavenly Vision
Cast your eyes upon Jesus
Look full into His wonderful face
And the things of earth will grow strangely dim
In the light of His glory and grace.

He did not come to judge the world,

He did not come to blame,
He did not only come to seek—
It was to save He came;
And when we call Him Saviour,
Then we call Him by His name.

—Dora Greenwell

"... For I came not to judge the world, but to SAVE the world."
John 12:47

"This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to SAVE sinners."

I Timothy 1:15

Though this life appears to offer many alternatives, eternity confronts us with just two. God does not grade on the curve. The Bible explains, "He that has the Son has life; he that has not the Son of God has not life." (I John 5:12) Commitment to Jesus Christ removes the guesswork from eternity and places stability and certainty into time.

Student Voice Needed

*Kent, Ohio, (I.P.) "We have some lousy professors in our college and there's not a thing we can do about it."

"Most teachers think, and wrongly, that they know how to teach. But the truth is, we don't teach them how to teach."

"Kent has this awful penchant for bringing in 'experts' to tell us how to do something — my God, haven't we got enough experts here?"

The charges against the faculty flew thick and fast at Kent State University's first student retreat. But nobody suspected they would come from the faculty themselves.

The three statements above, and many others, were made by two college deans and one of Kent's most respected teachers as the faculty literally washed its "dirty linen" in full view of the students.

The two-day retreat was built around three prime student complaints: Their "right" to take part in curriculum planning, lack of student-faculty contact

outside the classroom, and "in loco parentis."

The third question engendered the most heated debate among the 15 students and 30 faculty members and deans participating in the retreat.

"We talk about letting students sink or swim in the classroom, instead of spoon-feeding them, to toughen the tissue," said one department chairman, "but we chaperone their parties. It's not consistent."

Said a sociologist: "There is too much child-rearing and it's not good for us or the students. Might I suggest that most parental 'good advice' is for the good of the parents, not the children, and does more harm than good to the child."

Retreat participants reached general agreement that the concept of "in loco parentis" should be abandoned as inoperable and "schizophrenic," as one member put it. It was also pointed out that Kent's sister institutions have already done so.

All Independents Unite!

Greek 'Weak' Is Here

By LARRY MANS
From the University of
Miami "Hurricane"

In the midst of Greek Week, I cannot be more explicit in my dissuasion than to only say, "Why Join?" This task completed, I now direct this entire column to the commuters and independents, and those bright Pied Pipers who join fraternities in order to assert their individuality, women, correction — UM coeds, included.

It has been about ten years since an independent student not in a fraternity has held the office of president in USG. (Ed. note: student government) Have the Greek presidents done any good for USG and the students? NO. Did the Greek slate backed by J. B. Hill and the farcical endorsement of the Hurricane prove to be effective? No again. Why should another Greek slate backed by the Hill "machine" (Ho-Ho) be any better? After all, the slate being run is merely a political device.

The myth being perpetrated is that the Greek interest is upheld when they are in office. What a stupid supposition. What the Hell can USG do for the Greeks anyway? In fact, what have they ever done? No one seems to know — especially the Greeks. Maybe that is why Greek Week is not Greek Week.

And so, dear commuters and independents and Greeks in the democratic sense, why vote for them? Perhaps for once in many years the GDI's can unite

and turn out at the polls and back one independent, without splitting their vote among many different candidates. Choose the best qualified independent who is not anti-Greek or pro-Greek, but is pro USC. Don't pick someone who is asinine or just plain out to make noise like I will be.

Granted, independents running for the presidency have their faults, but ANYTHING is better than the Greek machine — a myth to be sure anyway — back-

ed by Hill & Co. . . . Why do fraternities hate each other all year until elections? Then they unite and guarantee poor government for the ensuing year and begin hating each other again.

As Karl Marx once similarly said — "Independents, commuters, and independent Greeks . . . UNITE."

And as Larry Mans once said . . . "Let's raise a little — Havoc — and maybe some good government."

THE George-Anne

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Friday, April 7, 1967 — Page 6

Knox Dean of Students Defends

Concept of 'In Loco Parentis'

Galesburg, Ill. (I.P.) The Dean of Students at Knox College recently defended a college's role as "foster parent" to its students in an address on "The Doorway to Independence." Dr. Wilbur F. Pillsbury, who is professor of economics as well as vice president for student affairs, lamented the fact that some educators have renounced the principle of "in loco parentis."

"Students," he said, "are asking for someone in their educational institution to help them establish and shape their values, someone to talk with about love and marriage, and not just about sex, someone to help them through their emotional problems. It is in this concept of 'in loco parentis' where I believe we have fallen down."

Student unrest, Dean Pillsbury noted, is not restricted to large universities. "I have been on college campuses of 800 students where the 'sink or swim'

attitude exists and where students flounder helplessly," he said. "As long as an institution puts a first order of business on research grants from Washington, on publish or else, on research so that we have fewer student contact hours, then, I believe, we will have students who look down on our role as educators and on our role as foster parents," he said.

Dean Pillsbury said that some students and educators "read into the phrases 'in loco parentis' a sinister intention on the part of colleges to suppress the rights of students and to keep them under their thumbs. If this is what the term means, then I, too, reject this notion. Surely there is more to our role as foster parents, and to parenthood, than authority and rule making — though that, too, is part of the bargain — and an important and absolutely vital part."



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April 9 - 11

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World
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LSD
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Representatives Attend Integration Seminar

Four representatives from the education division attended a seminar on Teacher Education and School Integration at Emory University, March 30-April 2.

Dr. John Lindsey, SGEA advisor; Joan Adams, past SGEA president; Pat Groover, junior math education major, and Mrs. Ruth Meeks, senior education major participated in a special project sponsored by Emory University in cooperation with the SGEA and the Institute for Services to Education.

This was the first of ten conferences, meeting in the spring and fall of four-year institutes, with teacher education departments, throughout the Southeast.

Among the guest speakers were Dr. Herman Long, president of Talladega College speaking on the New History: Implications of Social change, and Brian Landsberg, attorney, Civil Rights Division, U. S. Justice Department, explaining the federal desegregation guide-

lines.

A panel on integration in the classroom was moderated by Dr. Edward Ladd, director of teacher education at Emory University. Panelists discussed incidents in an integrated school, such as the curiosity of Negro kindergarteners about the skin and hair of their white teachers. Teachers were advised "not to be color blind" and to administer to the needs of each student, without losing her sense of humor.



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American Youth Hostels

THE George-Anne

Faculty News

Friday, April 7, 1967 — Page 7

PRICE ELECTED
Dr. Larry E. Price, assistant professor of finance and management, has been elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, business honorary society.
He was elected from the University of Arkansas, where he received his Ph. D.

Doctors Attend Geology Meet

Drs. T. A. Bond and H. S. Hanson of the division of science and mathematics recently attended the 1967 annual meeting for the southeastern section of the Geological Society of America.

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Southern Students
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ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Friday, Apr. 7 — Art Exhibition, Lamar Lynes, Rosenwald Library, April 7-26; Iota Alpha Tau Dance, National Guard Armory, 8 p.m.
 Monday, Apr. 10 — Baseball, Eastern Kentucky, 3 p.m.
 Tuesday, Apr. 11 — Baseball, Eastern Kentucky, 3 p.m.
 Wednesday, Apr. 12 — Mat Dance, 6:30 p.m.; Baseball, Eastern Kentucky, 3 p.m.; Nominations, Student Congress Officers, McCroan Auditorium, 7 p.m.
 Thursday, Apr. 13 — Tennis, Western Kentucky University, 1 p.m.; Free Movie, "Sweet Bird of Youth," McCroan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 Friday, Apr. 14 — Sigma Epsilon Chi Dance, National Guard Armory, 8 p.m.
 Monday, Apr. 17 — Baseball, Miami University, 3 p.m.
 Tuesday, Apr. 18 — Baseball, Miami University, 3 p.m.
 Wednesday, Apr. 19 — Mat Dance, 6:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Apr. 20 — Miss Spring Blossom Contest, McCroan Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wesley Foundation Adopts Kindergarten Aid Project

Wesley Foundation's Children's Project, begun last quarter, is being continued into this quarter. Scene of the project is Payton's Kindergarten, each Saturday morning from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m.

The purpose of the project is to give a pre-school, kindergarten experience to children in the first and second grade of the Julia P. Bryant Elementary School. This group consists of disadvantaged Negro children who lack self-identity and the ability to express themselves.

This is the gap that a group of college students is attempting to fill through group activities expression, recognition of colors and shapes and many other activities necessary for their successful progress in the learning experience of school.

More students will be needed in this work this quarter, and any student interested may contact Linda Rieck, Carol Skinner in Lynn Hall, Rev. Willis Moore, of Dr. Robert Lewis of the education division. The only requirement for workers is a willingness to give their time and themselves to these children.

Band Takes Tour

Forty-five members of the college band boarded two chartered buses Friday, March 17, for a one-week Southeastern concert tour.

The spring holidays were filled with one-night concerts, beginning in Millen Friday night, going to Ocilla Saturday night, Thomasville Sunday, Waycross and Valdosta Monday, Jessup Tuesday, and ending at Hardieville and Ridgeland, S. C. Wednesday. Warren Fields, director of the band, emphasized that the band belongs to the student body rather than solely to

the music department and added that the students gave up holidays to promote public relations for the college.

Miller To Give TEPS Report

Dr. Starr Miller, chairman of the division of education, will speak April 17, at the Georgia Council on Teacher Education. He will give a TEPS report on the progress in the professional move in Georgia.

On April 20, he will talk at the Reidsville PTA on the "Changes in Public Education."

Chairing the State TEPS committee at Rock Eagle April 28-29, Dr. Miller will also speak at a banquet of the elementary teachers at Richmond County. His topic will be "Preparing Elementary Teachers for Today and Tomorrow."

Mercer Guest at PTA Meet

Joe Mercer, senior physical education major from Jeffersonville, has recently received an invitation from the Georgia Congress of Parent Teachers Association to be guest speaker at their annual convention April

19, at the Town House in Augusta.

Mercer is president of the senior class and served as president of the junior class.

He was one of five Georgia college students to have received a PTA Scholarship. He plans

to tell the delegates something about his schooling and what the PTA Scholarship has meant to him. The Scholarship is given during junior and senior years of college and is based on success of the first two years.

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BSU Retreat Is Set For April 12

Deadline for registration for the Leadership Training Conference of BSU has been set for April 12, according to Ed James, Local BSU vice-president.

The conference and retreat is to be held April 21-23 at the FFA camp in Covington, Ga. Students from 44 colleges are expected to attend.

The conference will cost approximately \$7.50 a day including meals and lodging. Transportation on the church bus and in individual cars will be provided for all interested persons.

At the conference a number of special features have been planned. Among these will be a lecture by Dr. W. Bryant Hicks, former missionary to the Philippines and Missions Director at Southern Seminary, and a talk given by Jack U. Harwell, editor of the "Christian Index."

Anyone interested in attending is asked to take \$1.50 to Ed James as registration fee and fill out a registration blank.

Blount Elected New President Of Gamma Sig

Bebe Blount, junior history major from Waynesboro, has been named president of Gamma Sigma Upsilon for spring quarter.

Other officers are Ann Campbell, vice-president; Terri Tillman, secretary; Florence Ann Robertson, treasurer; Diana Thornton, projects chairman; Susie Blount and Barbara Bevilacqua, rush chairmen; and Kay Yarborough, historian.

According to Miss Blount, the Gamma Sigma Upsilon pledge class numbers 10 persons. They are Pam Carnes, Jackie Davis, Anne Moore, Alice Paul, Elizabeth Pilcher, Sandy Richardson, Brenda Scurry, Kathy Strickland, Adacia Pierce and Cynthia Hilliard.

APO Pledges 4

Four persons have pledged Alpha Phi Omega fraternity during the spring quarter rush, according to Randy Reese, pledge master.

The pledges are Raney Cunard, Mike Sims, Buddy Bloodworth and John Craig. Cunard also serves as the pledge class president. The pledges were chosen at the fraternity's last meeting, March 29.

THE George-Anne Organizations News

Friday, April 7, 1967 — Page 9

College Given Endowment for Math, Sciences

The college science and mathematics department has been awarded an \$8,000 endowment by the National Science Foundation for a nine month in service study of the physical sciences. This award was one of three of its kind award to colleges in Georgia.

The nine-month institute will begin next September and last until June of 1968. Its program will allow 30 participants, primarily high school teachers, to continue work on their masters degree.

Dr. H. S. Hanson, assistant professor of geology, will direct the institute. Working with Dr. Hanson will be four other division members.

Subject matter for the 30 participants will center around chemistry and the earth sciences. The institute is a continuation of the in-service program being offered by the college on a three-year plan.

Home Ec Club Names Officers

Officers for the college Home Economics Club were elected March 28, for the coming quarter.

The new officers are Lee Anna Haynes, president; Sandra Jennings, first vice - president; Julie Banks, second vice-president; Marion Ogier, secretary; Martha Ann Youmans, treasurer; Rose Dutton, publicity chairman; Janice Byrd, co-chairman; Paulette Williams and Diane Black, project chairmen, and Gwendolyn Kinsey, Edna Page and Mary Pruett, faculty advisers.

Bands To Battle

Iota Alpha Tau, industrial arts fraternity, will sponsor a "Battle of Bands" Saturday, April 8, from 8 p.m. until midnight at the National Guard Armory.

The three participating bands will be the Change of Minds, Our Gang and the Lords of London.

Tickets, costing \$1.50 per person, may be purchased from any member of the fraternity.

Sigma Alpha Iota Visits Wesleyan

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota honorary women's music sorority, Gamma Theta Chapter, visited Wesleyan College Mar. 31 to attend the meeting of Tau Province, a group consisting of seven chapters.

On Friday night, the sisters attended a reception following a piano recital given by Mercer University student. After a coffee in the lobby of Porter Auditorium on Saturday morning, the sisters attended workshops. Gamma Sigma Iota presented a workshop on pledge and service projects. At a luncheon in the cafeteria on Saturday afternoon, Dr. Robert John of the University of Georgia spoke on music education.

The weekend ended with a competitive musicale. Donna Certain of the college chapter of Gamma Sigma Iota was a contestant.

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European Study Program Is Available To Undergraduates

Five undergraduate programs consisting of an intensive summer language session in France and fall - semester programs in Austria, France, Germany and Spain, will be inaugurated this year by the Institute of European Studies, Chicago-based educational institution for study abroad.

The summer program will begin June 19, in Nantes, France and will last six weeks. An institute spokesman said it has been designed primarily for students who need accelerated instruction in French before participation in academic - year programs at the Institute's Nantes and Paris centers.

However, the summer program is also open to students who do not intend to pursue further studies in France following the program.

The fall-semester programs will be offered at the Institute's centers in Paris, Madrid, Freiburg, West Germany and Vienna. They will be devoted to liberal arts, social science studies and intensive language instruction.

Participation in the Vienna restricted to students from the 21 colleges belonging to the Institute's Council of Affiliated Institutions. All other fall-semester programs are open to qualified sophomores and juniors registered in U. S. four-year liberal arts colleges.

The Institute, a private, non-profit educational institution, also conducts full year and spring

semester programs at its five European centers in Freiburg, Madrid, Nantes, France, Paris and Vienna. It is the principal United States sponsor of undergraduated foreign study programs.

For more information students may contact The Institute of European Studies, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois, 60601.

Delta Sigma Pi Names Pledges

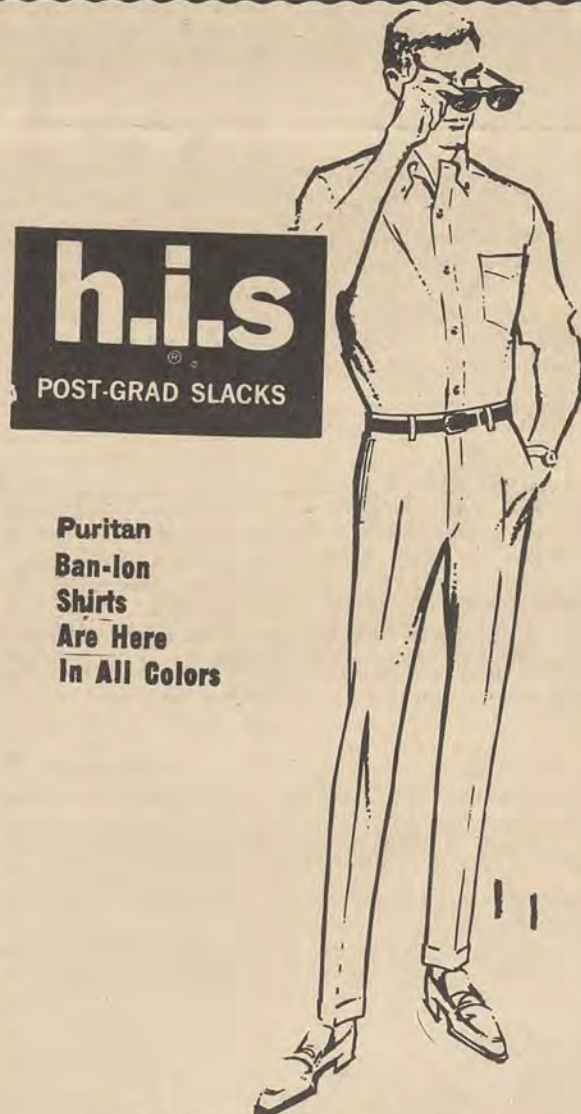
Nine men have pledged Delta Sigma Pi fraternity for spring quarter, according to pledge class president Stan Bullington.

The other pledges are Mike Gleaton, Sonny Tharpe, Don Thompson, Elwin Beddingfield, Ron Lundstrom, Nolan Colston, Sammy Price, pledge secretary, and Gene Childers, pledge treasurer.

SAI Names Pledges

Four pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota, international music fraternity for women, were formally inducted Wednesday, March 29.

Officers for the pledge class are Linda Ball, president; Gretchen studier vice - president; Lynn Mullis, secretary, and Peggy Wimberley, treasurer.



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Dobson Pitches Win over Mercer

B. J. ON SPORTS

By BJÖRN KJERFVE
Sports Editor

Every sport has its peculiarities, and tennis is no exception. Tennis is not like football or basketball, where spectators are a major part of the game with cheers, curse words and quarrels. Tennis is hot at all that way, although it welcomes spectators, and did so long before football and basketball were even called sports.



Tennis began as the game of royalties, and is still incorrectly thought of as a hobby of the noble and wealthy. At the beginning of this century this was true, but no longer; today most anybody can afford to play tennis.

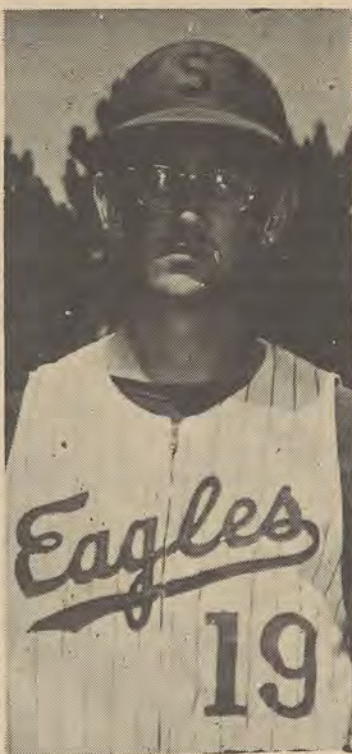
In parts of the world tennis is a major sport, e.g. in Australia where youngsters grow up on the tennis courts the same way Americans grow up on baseball diamonds, football fields and basketball courts.

Few play tennis well because the learning process is slow and difficult, perhaps more difficult than in any other sport. Not only are the mechanics of the game hard to learn, but the mental pressure on a netter is extreme, even worse than on a golfer. A golfer is under strain when he makes his swing or putt and the minutes right before, but can relax when walking along the fairway to the ball and his next shot. A tennis player is under constant pressure for one or more hours, as long as a match lasts. He has to concentrate all the time. This is the reason why tennis players easily get irritated.

A sharp noise outside the court attracts his attention, and he misses his next shot. When playing he is often short tempered. He sometimes screams out loud, throws his racket or hits a ball over the fence. This is not necessarily a sign of poor sportsmanship; it can be good tactics. Such an outburst can serve as a tension releaser and at the same time strain the opponent's nerves. But the spectators must be still and follow the ethics of tennis.

I am surprised to see how horrible many Southern students behave on and around the courts. They should learn how to behave on the court before they try to play. They should read the sign with rules posted on the fence and remember never to walk behind a court while the ball is in play.

I can understand and excuse students who are not familiar with these rules, because they don't know better. I think, however, it is bad when some physical education instructors are ignorant enough to pay little or no attention to the ethics of tennis.



Special Photo - Clyde Currie

ROODY MICHELE
Makes No Errors

What Happens?

BASEBALL

Apr. 10 - E. Kentucky (3 p.m.) --- Here
Apr. 11 - E. Kentucky (3 p.m.) --- Here
Apr. 12 - E. Kentucky (3 p.m.) --- Here
Apr. 15 - W. Georgia (1 p.m.) --- Here

GOLF

Apr. 7 - Valdosta --- Valdosta
Apr. 10 - Florida --- Gainesville, Fla.

TENNIS

Apr. 8 - Newberry --- Newberry, S. C.
Apr. 8 - Furman --- Greenville, S. C.
Apr. 13 - W. Kentucky (1 p.m.) --- Here
Apr. 14 - Augusta --- Augusta
Apr. 15 - Erskine (1 p.m.) --- Here

Netters To Play Twice Saturday

The Eagle netters have rested a week from matches but competition. Southern will then play Newberry and Furman at Newberry, S. C., and Greenville, S.C., respectively.

Southern plays Newberry at 8 a.m. and Furman at 2 p.m. This will be the first match between Southern and Newberry, but the Eagles have played the Palladians of Furman before. Last year Southern lost to them in Statesboro, 6-3.

Southern exhibits a 5-2 record so far.

Eagles Take Eighth Straight, First One Away

MACON — Jimmy Dobson, the Eagles' serious-minded pitcher, doesn't smile too often when he's on the mound, and he was all business Thursday afternoon as he set down Mercer University, 5-0, on only three hits.

The victory was particularly sweet for Dobson since he lives right down the road in Warner Robins, making it sort of a homecoming for the junior right hander. The victory was also sweet for the Eagles since it was their eighth straight, making their season ledger 17-4.

Dobson walked lead-off batter Chester Pierce in the first inning, but then retired the next nine batters with little difficulty before Robert Belloir broke the spell with Mercer's first hit, starting off the fourth. He gave up singles in the next two frames but didn't allow a hit after the sixth.

In picking up his first shutout of the season, Dobson struck out 12 Bears, fanning the side in the fourth. He surrendered only two bases-on-balls and didn't allow a man to reach third base until two were out in the ninth.

The Eagles scored two runs in the third on a single by catcher Vic Correll, chasing in Jimmy Fields and Ken Szotkiewicz. Fields singled and stole second and Szotkiewicz walked, and both runners advanced on a wild pitch to Correll's single up the middle.

Correll singled and scored on Pete Whitfield's hit in the sixth, and the Eagles got Dobson two insurance runs in the ninth on a double by Barry Pevey and singles by Ralph Lynch and Butch Davis.

GSC		MERCER	
Ward 2b	4 0 0 0	Pierce 2b	3 0 0 0
Fields cf	4 1 2 0	Belloir ss	4 0 1 0
Szotkicz ss	3 1 0 0	Jones c	4 0 0 0
Correll c	4 1 2 2	Dowell 3b	2 0 0 0
Pevey lf	2 1 1 0	Jacobs 3b	1 0 0 0
Whitfield 3b	4 0 1 1	Ogburn cf	4 0 1 0
Lynch 1b	3 1 1 0	Kindle lf	4 0 1 0
Davis rf	4 0 1 1	Crook rf	2 0 0 0
Dobson p	4 0 0 0	Sullivan ph	1 0 0 0
		Westbrook 1b	3 0 0 0
		Stewart p	3 0 0 0
Totals	32 5 8 4	Totals	31 0 3 0
GSC	002 001 002—5		
Mercer	000 000 000—0		

E—Dowell, Whitfield, PO—A—GSC 27-11, Mercer 27-16. DP—Belloir, Pierce, and Westbrook; Westbrook and Belloir. LOB—GSC 4, Mercer 7. 2B — Pevey. SB—Fields, Lynch. S—Pevey.

IP H R ER BB SO
Dobson W (4-1) 9 3 0 0 2 12
Stewart I (2-1) 9 8 5 4 3 10
HBP—By Dobson (Jacobs). WP—Stewart. PB—Correll (2). T—2:00.

THE George-Anne

SPORTS

Friday, April 7, 1967 — Page 10



Special Photo - Clyde Currie

NEVIN THROWS CURVE PITCH
Eagle Captain Has 12-0 Lifetime Record at Southern

Nevin Pitches Wins, Captains Eagle Team

Pitcher Jim Nevin, a senior sociology major from Cincinnati, Ohio, is the captain of the 1967 baseball Eagles.

This is Nevin's third year on the moundstaff. He was (2-0) in his first year, (6-0) last year, and so far this year is (4-0).

After a season layoff the big Rhinelander came back strong last year. Jim said that he had to prove to himself that he could still pitch. His first effort was a 14 strikeout victory over Davidson. From there Nevin went on to a (6-0) record and a low ERA.

Nevin rates his curve and fastball equally effective, but for variety also throws a slip

pitch and a knuckleball. He explained that he relies on 'excellent control' and tries to put his pitches at the batters' weaknesses.

Nevin commented that he is seeing the ball better this year and as a result is hitting it better. So far he has a booming double and a line drive single. He is looking forward to knocking a home run.

As the captain, Nevin explained, he is in charge of team meetings and usually coaches first base. His duties as base coach are to keep the runner alert, make him hustle down the line, and remind the runner of the game situation.

This past summer Nevin played in the Valley League for Staunton, Virginia. He picked up six wins here, learned to chew tobacco, and worked with that now Correll works well with him and knows what he wants to throw in any given situation.

Nevin's immediate goal is the NAIA World Series and then a try in professional baseball.

—Eckenroth



Special Photo - Clyde Currie

WARD SLIDES INTO THIRD, IS SAFE

Eagle Second Baseman Hits 28, Gets 40 TB's, Bats for .378, but has 12 errors for .878 Average

Woman Cagers

Lose, 60-65

A women's basketball team from Southern lost to Women's College, 65-60, in Milledgeville at the end of last quarter.

Sandra Ray was high scorer for Southern with 36 points. Ann Logan got 16, Claudia Whaley 5, Hanna Teague 2, Sally Knolton 1, Carol Duckworth and Susie Hobbs.

Martha Sue Smith was the outstanding home player making 55 of the 65 points for Women's College.

State Golfers Crush Eagles, 22-5

Randy Hill Shoots 74

By ROBIN RITTER
Sports Writer

The golfers of Georgia State crushed the Eagle linksmen, 22-5, in Atlanta Tuesday to give the Southerners a present season record of 3-2. This was the second time Southern fell to Georgia State for the season. When the two teams played each other three weeks ago in Statesboro, State won, 18-9.

The top three State boys all shot fine subpar rounds. McCoy scored 67, Summers 68 and Massey 70. These three together accounted for 18 of the home team's 22 points.

Randy Hill was low medalist for the Eagles with 74 winning $4\frac{1}{2}$ of Southern's 5 points. The other $\frac{1}{2}$ point was accounted for by Eddie Register who shot 76. "Our boys played very poorly," said Coach Mickey Guthrie, "mostly due to poor-putting."

"The greens were very fast; it was almost like putting on a tile floor. If they had any slope at all, it wasn't uncommon for our approach shots to come to a dead stop and then start rolling again and go completely off the green," commented Eagle Dennis Raith.

"If Hill continues to improve, he may be the man that we will

try to push for All State honors," said Guthrie.

Georgia State 22, GSC 5
(April 4)
INDIVIDUAL PLAY

Bobby Gastley, 83 strokes, won 0 and lost 3 points; Ray Gregory, 81 strokes, won 0 and lost 3 points; Eddie Register, 76 strokes, won $\frac{1}{2}$ and lost $2\frac{1}{2}$ points; Randy Hill, 74 strokes, won 3 and lost 0 points; Skip Mason, 83 strokes, won 0 and lost 3 points; Dennis Raith, 77 strokes won 0 and lost 3 points.

TEAM PLAY

Gastley-Hill, won $1\frac{1}{2}$ and lost $1\frac{1}{2}$ points; Gregory-Mason, won 0 and lost 3 points; Register-Raith, won 0 and lost 3 points.



DENNIS RAITH
Golfer Looks Tough



EDDIE REGISTER
Golfer Fights Hard

How To Score College Golf

How is a intercollegiate golf match scored?

Each player competes against one opponent in the individual match for a possible of three points. There are six individual players on a team.

The winner of the front nine gets one point, the winner of the back nine gets one and the winner of the round gets the third point. The game is played by holes. A hole is won by the player who first holes his ball in the fewer number of strokes. In the case of a tie for the front nine, the back nine or the total round half a point is awarded to each player.

Two fellow golfers make up a team and play against two score are added up for the team score. Here too three points are available to win. They are won the same way by the team as an individual player wins his points. There are three doubles - teams on a school team.

The final score is the scores from the six individual matches and the three team matches. In other words there are 27 points to compete about.

Erskine Falls to Eagles

Erskine, from Due West, South Carolina blew into town Monday but fell, 8-5, to the hard-hitting Eagle squad.

The Eagles sent burly right-hander Allen Simmons to the mound. Simmons was hit by a batted ball and had to leave the game in the fourth inning. Max Braun finished up the game and picked up the win.

The Eagles blasted out 11 hits while scoring their eight runs. Correll, Roddy Michele, Mike Long and Ralph Lynch all had doubles. The batsmen accounted for six of the eight runs in two different three run uprisings.

The game never developed into a pitchers' duel as the hitters were in control from the start. Big guns for the Eagles were Vic Correll with a single and a double and two rbi's, Mike Long and Leahman Stanley both had two hits and Butch Davis had two rbi's.

Braun and Simmons scattered 12 this while giving up five runs. Braun recorded his first win of the season and the Eagles, 15th of the year against four defeats.

Lynch, Szotkiewicz Blast Home Runs

Once again the Eagles entertained Erskine College, and once again they defeated the Flying Fleet in a come-from-behind-win by seven runs to five Tuesday.

Georgia Southern is now 16-4 and has won seven in a row. The next home game is Monday against Eastern Kentucky.

Ken Szotkiewicz knocked the ball all over the ball park. He had a home run and a two run triple in the all important seventh inning Barry Pevey singled Szotkiewicz in from third. This was the winning run. Ralph Lynch blasted a homer in the home eighth to put frosting on the cake.

Jim Nevin battled all the way to gain his fourth win of the year. Nevin is now 12-0 lifetime. He picked up 13 strikeouts in the ninth inning appearance.

ERSKINE	ab	r	h	bi	GSC	ab	r	h	bi
Sharpe 3b	3	1	0	0	Ward 2b	5	0	1	1
Johnson rf	4	1	1	1	Szotkiewicz ss	4	2	2	3
Wilson ss	4	1	2	0	Fields cf	3	1	1	1
Campbell lf	4	1	2	1	Correll c	3	0	1	0
Wiggins p	4	0	1	1	Long lf	1	0	0	0
					Peavy lf	2	0	2	1
					Stanley 3b	3	0	0	0
					Lynch 1b	4	1	1	1
					Davis rf	4	1	0	0
					Nevin p	3	0	0	0
					Walters p	0	2	0	0
Totals	33	5	6	3	Totals	37	10	7	

Erskine 005 000 000-5
GSC 100 020 31x-7

E-Wilson, PO-A-Erskine 24-11; GSC 27-9. DP-Sauls and Wilson, LOB-Erskine 4; GSC 6. 2B-Johnson, 3B-Szotkiewicz, HR-Szotkiewicz, Swafford, Lynch, SB-Johnson 2, Campbell.

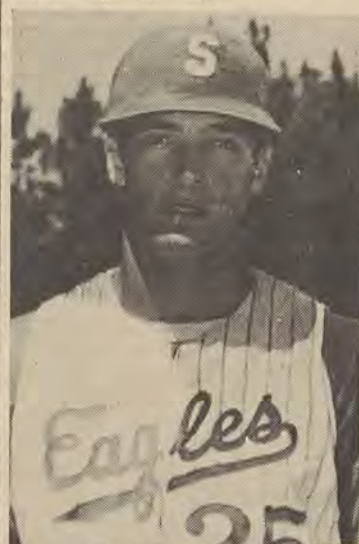
Wiggins L (6-5)	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Nevin W (4-0)	7	4	5	3	13	
HBP-By Wiggins (Long), WP-Wiggins, BALK-Wiggins, PB-Raines, T-2:16.						

IM Softball Gets Started

Men's intramural softball action got underway Thursday with Phi Epsilon Kappa facing the Rebels and the White nights taking on Alpha Phi Omega in national league action while the Blue Ribbons and the Raiders were encountering the P.U.'s and the Hawks in American league contests.

Games will be played each day Monday through Thursday until May 16. The teams are divided into two leagues with the national league consisting of fraternities and independents and the American league being made up of clubs and dormitories.

National league games are played on the field directly behind the Hanner gym while American league action is scheduled for the field nearest the track. Games will begin at 4:45 and 5:45p.m. daily.



RALPH LYNCH
Blasts Homer

ERSKINE	ab	r	h	bi	GSC	ab	r	h	bi
Sharpe 3b	5	0	2	0	Ward 2b	5	0	1	1
Johnson rf	3	1	1	0	McLef cf	3	0	1	0
Wilson ss	4	2	3	1	Fields cf	1	2	0	0
Campbell lf	4	0	2	2	Szotkiewicz ss	4	1	1	0
Wiggins p	4	0	1	1	Correll c	3	0	2	2
McKinney 2b	4	1	1	1	Webb pr	0	1	0	0
Swafford lf	4	1	2	0	Long lf	4	2	2	1
Raines c	4	0	0	0	Stanley 3b	4	1	1	1
Jones p	3	0	0	0	Lynch 1b	4	1	1	1
Cook ph	1	0	0	0	Davis rf	4	0	1	2
					Simmons p	1	0	0	0
					Braun p	3	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	12	4	Totals	36	8	11	7

Erskine 002 100 020-5
GSC 031 010 30x-8
E-Stanley, McKinney, Swafford, PO-A-Erskine 24-18; GSC 27-19. DP-Szotkiewicz, Ward and Lynch; Braun, Szotkiewicz and Lynch, LOB-Erskine 8, GSC 4. 2B-Michale, Swafford, Lynch, Correll, Long, 3B-Wilson, HR-McKinney, SB-Szotkiewicz, Fields, S-Johnson.

Jones (L, 1-3)	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Simmons	3	2	3	3	1	2
Braun (W, 1-1)	5	1	3	2	2	0
WP-Jones, BALK-Jones, PB-Correll						
2. 7-2:15.						

Jimmy Rose

It's a Long Road from Hi Hat to All-America

By JOHN ECKENROTH
Assistant Sports Editor

The road from Hi Hat, Kentucky to Statesboro, Georgia is long indeed. For "Ramblin'" Jimmy Rose it took several interesting turns.

Rose matriculated from Hi Hat, where he shot baskets on the side of the mountain, to Wheelwright High School. Here Rose was under the tutelage of former Eagle great, Don Walen. In his senior year Rose was the tallest man on the fine Wheelwright team that went on to a 25-5 record and 4th ranking in the state.

The next stop for Rose was the University of Kentucky. Here Rose played on what Adolph Rupp called "his best

freshman team ever." He played along side of Dick Broderick, Mickey Gibson, Tommy Kron and Larry Conley. Kron, who now plays for the St. Louis Hawks, Conley and Rose all averaged 15 points a game.

Christmas came early to Southern the next year. Coach J. B. Scarce opened his stocking and found a snaggle-toothed guard by the name of Rose. Rose was still fair game and several college coaches made forays to Statesboro to woo Rose away, but Rose stayed.

Everybody knew the Eagles were going to be good in the '64-'65 cage season but no one knew how good. After the season Coach Scarce called them the best ever, and many people said that the hardest games they played were their intra-

squad scrimmages. Rose was the best of Eagles. He scored 490 points averaging 18.1 a game. He made "everybody's" NAIA All-America.

As a junior Rose became the complete basketball player. He led the Eagles to the finals of the NAIA tournament in Kansas City. Rose averaged 15.5 points a game while scoring 465 points in the season. Besides scoring Rose dazzled the fans with his excellent floor play. Again Rose was named first team All-America and represented the United States in a State Department tour of the Far East.

Senior Rose led a green Eagle team on to a winning 1967 season. He scored 475 points averaging 17.6 a game.

Few people realize how valuable Rose was this year. He not only took the pressure off the young Eagles but helped them because of the double and triple coverage that was allotted to him. He received numerous standing ovations for his unselfish team play. Again Rose became a member of the NAIA dream team.

Rose is Georgia Southern's and the state of Georgia's only three time All American. There is only one road left for Rose to travel, and that's the one to professionalism. Rose will succeed there also, because he plays the game right-to-WIN. Not only Happy Home and Hubert love Rose - everyone does.



JIMMY ROSE
Makes Dream Team Again

Southern Belle



Diane Wilder likes to travel. Although she lived in California previously to her present home, Macon, she wants to live in Hawaii. A freshman physics major, she lists her hobbies as horseback riding, swimming, dancing, reading (mysteries), movies (mysteries). Diane has blonde hair, blue eyes and undoubtedly would be a hit at any beach party.

Diane Wilder

Staff Photos — Mike Ayers



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THE George-Anne

SPECIAL
FEATURE
SECTION



The GSC Woman

One of the acclaimed changes which occurs during college years is the transition of females from girls to women. The "George-Anne" presents a study of the Georgia Southern woman in her unique, frustrating, and challenging experiences on campus. She is shown in moments of joy, sadness, disillusion, and merriment. The Georgia Southern College woman is shown as an integral part of campus life, while she exists as a very complex individual. For the Georgia Southern College woman, the years on campus may represent an initial introduction to rules which are the same for all women, impersonal life in the dormitory, and the blunt realization that she

must stand on her own two feet for the first time. She forms new ideas, new opinions, new hopes, and new interests. Her personality changes, and her old, hometown friends also change. The woman meets and selects new friends, adapting to the closeness and maturity which accompany these new friendships. She becomes accustomed to the routine of her life, and she finds interests to lessen the boredom which might otherwise exist. The unique individual is a mixture of frustrations, emotions, challenges, and decisions combined with determination, initiative, and delightful wit. She is the Georgia Southern College woman.

The GSC Woman--A Candid Person

By ELAINE THOMAS
Managing Editor

She placed the telephone on the wall, plodded silently down the hall, noiselessly entered the room, closed the door, sank to her bed, and wept. Frustration plays a major role in the life of a Georgia Southern College woman. GSC coeds are referred to as women as soon as they enter the college gate and proceed up the driveway,

The Georgia Southern woman enters into all campus activities, finding clubs which suit her interests and seek her talents. She employs her inquisitive mind in the curriculum, and learns the value of study and determination. Her time must be budgeted in

order to allow for both study and outside interests. She soon develops a feeling of belonging to the college and that the college belongs to her. Attending athletic events and experiencing the exhilaration, suspense, or desolation which result are added to those familiar feelings which have been experienced before.

Regulations

Difficulties lie in feelings she may face during her college career. These are emotions which she must acquire and accept, for they are part of her role as a Georgia Southern woman. She must religiously sign in and out, report to the dormitory by curfews. She must understand

the governing rules; she sees the necessity for them. Slacks are to be worn only on weekends, and disciplinary problems may result in dormitory or room restriction.

Kitchens may be used only during certain hours in some dorms, and quiet hours are observed. If she goes out of town for the day, she must return by 9:30 p.m., and she may not have a male caller before 6 p.m. Telephone calls frequently have time limits, beds must be made by 10 a.m., and trash cans must be emptied. Although she disagrees with some of her rules, the Georgia Southern College woman realizes her obligation and abides by women's regulations.

Home for the Weekend, Her Reas

Emotions

Emotions of a woman may drop from ecstasy to unbearable sorrow in a mere moment. The thrill of a new accomplishment may be snuffed out by the fact that she did not receive a letter or that no one telephoned her. Her boyfriend may be at a distant college, at home, or in the service, and her thoughts are frequently of him. Doubt and disappoint-



Above All She's Part of the College, An Important Role to Fill



Exuberance May Often Give Way to Tears, Only Women

Personal Study

E THOMAS
ing Editor

marking entrance to a new life. Women are expected to enter into campus activities with zest and determination, and they are expected to do so as women. Campus life offers innumerable opportunities for personality development and change, yet with these facets of curriculum also come the doubt and hesitancy which are unavoidable for a young woman.



Staff Photo — Ron Mayhew

, Her Reasons Are Many

ment may bring her frustration, while reassurance and attention make her feel as if she has never nor will she ever face an obstacle. Yet her boyfriend may be at GSC, or she may be in the process of finding someone that she will be interested in. Still, the smallest event may bring her to tears, frustration, boredom, hope, or tender happiness. Emotions greatly influence her activities in the dormitory, such as the inevitable



Staff Photo — Ron Mayhew

Only Moment

pranks which one learns to employ and endure. Her time in the dorm may be spent in letter writing, one of the few activities in which she becomes a solitary person with thoughts independent from her surroundings. And she

must study; she may stay up late, or even into the morning. Sometimes she finds her efforts in vain, sometimes she is rewarded, but no matter what the outcome, the Georgia Southern woman is also a Georgia Southern student, and she studies.

Frustration

Dormitory life, also, may at times be frustrating for her. Tensions mount, tempers flare, and feeling are hurt. She finds the closeness of dormitory life frequently stifling, yet she values and trusts the loyal friends she has selected there. Roommates change, temperaments change, and outlooks change. This expansion often leads the woman to discovery of

beautiful moments of compassion, delight, and sadness shared only by roommates. The difference in ideas represented by a roommate often challenges the opinions and aspirations of the other roommate. Also, endless bull sessions shared by groups of women in the dormitory offer time and opportunity for exchange of ideas, sympathy, and backgrounds. The woman learns to accept challenge, changes, and molds her reactions accordingly.

Academics

Classes and her academic major have been selected according to her ambitions and talents. She finds the most distasteful courses are frequently required for her course of study. Her skill, in-

tellect, and determination are employed in the classroom. She may be faced with bewilderment, hope, challenge, and despair. Sometimes a certain spark is fired and her ideas seem to magically grasp those offered in the classroom. The Georgia Southern woman realizes scho-

lastic strengths and weaknesses, and she accepts them. Long hours must be spent in a laboratory or library, and she often wonders if the end of intense study will ever

come. Rigorous courses demand her energy and determination, yet her talents and learned skills offer her hope

that she can contend with the many difficulties. Earnestness and determination to receive her degree often offer initiative to withstand challenges which frequently seem insurmountable to the Georgia Southern woman. And she



enjoys any feeling of satisfaction, however small or large it may be. She has learned what is scholastically expected of a GSC woman and she meets these requirements.

Leisure Time

For the GSC woman, leisure time is her time to look at herself and notice the changes which have taken

place in her personality. She may prefer to relax by going home for the weekend, during which she will find that things are not nor will they ever be the same as before she entered college. During

leisure time, the woman may explore her spiritual life and participate in various religious activities which are offered. Escape from routine may be found in a bridge

game. Or the woman may enjoy shopping with friends or alone. Shopping for clothes exercises her tastes as a woman as well as offering her

a chance to become better acquainted with her individual self. Dates and social functions broaden her life on campus, as well as developing her interests. She often finds that she favors mar-

riage to a career, or vice versa, or decides to combine campus and married life. Leisure is a time for strolls around the lake or other modes of relaxation. The GSC woman may participate in intramural sports or she may have a job. Her time out of class is her time to cherish and enjoy, for, after all, she is a woman.

The GSC woman is an individual who meets, overcomes or suffers intense frustration. She lives during a time of changes and challenges. While strongly independent, she is also an integral part of campus life. Frustration, emotions, routine, challenges, and decisions are composite parts of a total Georgia Southern College woman.



Staff Photo — Ron Mayhew

In the Circle, a Walk on a Peaceful Sunday Afternoon



Staff Photo — Ron Mayhew

Signing Out Can Never Be Forgotten



Often the Georgia Southern College woman is not alone. She may find hours

of joy in a bull session, which often gives way to a jam session the minute a

guitar appears. The dorm provides the woman with her own world, the place

where she, and others like her, may communicate, share ideas, argue, and

grow emotionally. Sometimes scenes like this are broken up with the admin-

istration that it is too loud. More often, however, bull sessions last long into the

night, breaking up only with the participants' realization that tomorrow

holds more challenges . . . for the Georgia Southern College woman.

Daily Routine Is Strain

By ELAINE THOMAS
Managing Editor

The nerve-grating sound of a trusty alarm clock breaks the silence; a sleep hand gropes around until one finger lights on the button which muffles and quiets the persistent sound. A sleepy eye blinks once . . . twice . . . then the other one opens. Struggling to achieve focus, the eyes stare at the offensive alarm clock until a sleepy voice croaks, "Awww-right . . ." A head covered by a curler cap containing 45 rollers that have fallen out of place during the night comes up from under the warm softness of the bed.

A toe creeps from the covers, then the foot, then another foot. The two feet climb down to the floor; a zombie-like figure stands upon them. She walks to the mirror, flicks on a light, and sees her reflection in the mirror. It's another day in the life of a GSC coed.

After plodding to the bathroom, where she is abruptly faced with bright lights, soap, toothpaste, and more mir-

rors, the coed returns to her room to begin the ritual of making up. She smears, paints, draws on, rubs, or dusts on cosmetics. Then it's time for that great decision - what to wear. It seems that the coed will inevitably find the dress she had planned to wear in the laundry bag, and the zipper in that trusty navy skirt is broken, and the belt to another outfit is missing.

A glance at the clock tells her to try another idea . . . she advances to her roommate's closet. Ah . . . there she finds something suitable to wear. Congratulating herself on having such an adorable, generous, loving and still asleep roommate, the GSC woman dresses. The real test of skill and determination comes when she tackles her hair, but only after she has checked the weather.

If there is the familiar sight of washed-out sidewalks and suction-forming mud, the coed decides that anything goes. She puts on a scarf and forgets her hair. But if there is sunshine, the coed must struggle with her hair until it is as smooth as the sole of an old tennis shoe and as shiny as her nose will probably be in two hours. Then she goes out, only to have her creation ruined by the wind.

She may choose to go to breakfast or not, but then she's off to a world of intrigue, fascination, and the dawning of new horizons . . . she's off to classes. For the



Staff Photos — Mike Ayers

A Letter Home, Or to a Friend, Or Boyfriend

coed, classes can be a time when she writes letters, eyes male classmates, or sits in misery while a run in her stocking creeps up to her knee. And if she gets bored with that, she can always resort to listening to the teacher. Finally, the bell sounds, and the coed struggles with the stampede.

She emerges through the stampede like a butterfly coming out of a cocoon, but a butterfly on its way to P.E. After arriving at the gym, she hurriedly changes into the curse of all women students — that fashionable, flattering, and ever-so-popular blue P.E. suit. Thus attired, the coed goes outside to participate in activities which would deflate Cassius Clay and slow Bob Hayes to a snail's pace.

After numerous falls and nervous glances toward the men's class where males stand gawking as the women gawk at them, she trudges in. Somehow the dirt from the P.E. field is hidden when the coed dresses. From here, she heads toward the lunchroom where she enjoys nourishment, relishing every succulent bite. The well-balanced meal provides her with energy to go back out and face the world.

Finally, her classes end for the day, and the coed blossoms with the realization that she is free. She scampers

back to her dorm and throws her books to their usual place (the floor). Then she may dive into the bed and recuperate from the rigors of the day's harrowing experiences. Or she may get that once-every-three-quarters urge to clean her room. Away she goes with a broom and trash can. She thinks of mopping, but decides that such an endeavor is entirely too drastic; she even scolds herself for such a contemplation.

Cleaning up her room, she may discover a long-lost item, a pair of socks she had stashed in a flower vase last month, or the bottle of perfume which she couldn't live without, but which has been lost in a shoebox since December. If there is time, the coed may also hold a fashion show, news commentary, or advice to the love-lorn session.

After a final trudge to the cafeteria for supper, the coed finds that she has few hours until she will again be in class, in the same rooms, in the same buildings, in the same routine. Soon she makes preparations for bed, sets her disgustingly dependable clock, climbs into bed, brushes cookie crumbs from her pillow, and goes to sleep. Then she dreams of a perfect day . . . clothes at her fingertips, flawless hairdo, runless stockings, and even no classes. For the GSC coed it is a perfect dream.



Staff Photos — Mike Ayers

The Telephone — HER Link with the Outside World