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THE George-Anne

SEE
RALPH
PAGE 2

Published by Students of Georgia Southern College

VOLUME 46

STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1967

NUMEBR 17

Revolution Hits Campus



SUNDAY SUPPER
Students Leave Paper Plates on Tables

Photo—Tommy Jenkins

Local Schools, Other Colleges Invited to Jones Lecture Here

By SHARON BOHLER
Staff Writer

Invitations have been extended to drama students of other colleges and high schools in the area to attend the lecture of Reverend Genesius Jones, Australian actor and visiting professor of English at the University of South Carolina from Oxford University. The lecture will be in McCroan Auditorium Tuesday, May 16, at 8:15 p.m.

Reverend Jones, to be introduced by Dr. Maryland Wilson, professor of Speech, will give the highlights of his acting career on stage and screen in Australia and Great Britain.

The subject of Reverend Jones' speech will be "Living Drama: Some Recollections of Stage, Screen, and Television."

He received B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Sidney. He completed an eight-year study for the priesthood at the Franciscan Seminary at St. Paschal's College and there directed, produced, and acted in TV and radio shows for the Archdiocese of Victoria.

The Franciscan priest studied medieval drama and literature at Cambridge University, and received his Ph.D. at Oxford University, where he also taught English. He is the author of a study of T. S. Eliot's poetry, "Approach to the Purpose," first printed in England and recently republished in the United States.

Co-founder of the Genesian Theatre in Sidney, Father Jones

was an actor before he became a priest and appeared as Ulysses in the University of South Carolina Players production of "Troilus and Cressida" in March.

A reception for Father Jones in the faculty lounge of the Williams Center will follow the lecture.

There is no admission charge. Funds for the lecture were made possible by Student Congress.

Honor Standards To Be Engaged On '67 Diplomas

With this year's graduating class, students with high scholastic averages will be designated as such on their diplomas.

The requirement for a degree grade point average of 3.6-3.7. For a degree designated Magna Cum Laude, the requirements is a grade point average of 3.8-3.9. In order to attain Summa Cum Laude, the grade point average requirement is a 4.0 or better.

The diplomas will not indicate this honor at the time of graduation, making it necessary for the students to return the diplomas to Joyner to have them engraved. Joyner explained that the lack of time between the end of finals and graduation makes this necessary.

In addition, students who have completed an approved reading program for honors shall be awarded a degree designating the graduate as "Honors Scholar."

INDEX

Feature	2
Second Front	3
Editorials	4
Forum	5
From Other Colleges	6
Faculty News	7
Organizations News	8&9
Sports	10&11
Southern Belle	12

President Announces New College Policies

By RON MAYHEW

A revolution in dining hall procedures, women's regulations, and organizational policies shocked the campus this week, beginning with a roll-throwing incident in the college dining hall last Saturday and culminating with a list of institutional reforms published yesterday, giving three positive areas of reform, effective immediately, and three others where discussion is presently underway or will be initiated in the near future.

Dykes, Kirkland, Strickland Win Runoff Election

Kent Dykes, Ronny Strickland and Jimmy Kirkland won the offices of Student Congress first vice-president, second vice-president, and treasurer, respectively, for 1967-68 in the runoff election yesterday.

In the first vice-presidential race, Dykes polled 897 votes to Williams' 750. For second vice-president, Strickland totaled 913 to 731 for Fincher. Kirkland won over Kingery 988 to 646 for the treasurer's position.

In an exclusive interview last night, President Zach S. Henderson told of the most unusual change, to the effect that the school will soon make contacts and work toward the formation of social fraternities on this campus. "We realize this will take a long time," Dr. Henderson commented, but the first steps will begin soon. I think most students realize this. There has really been a revolution in a better under-

Continued on Page 3

'Reflector' Honors Cochran

"I was completely astounded. Fortunately, they didn't ask me to say anything because I don't know what I would have said." The speaker was Dr. John Perry Cochran, associate professor of history, to whom the 1967 "Reflector" is dedicated.

Dr. Cochran came to Georgia Southern in September, 1964. He received his A.B. from Birmingham Southern, then continued his education at the University of Alabama, where he received his M.A. and Ph.D.

Dr. Cochran commented that his main field of interest is the middle period of American history, which includes the civil war period and reconstruction. He is especially interested in the history of the South during this period.

Concerning teaching, Dr. Cochran said, "Every class is different. They all have a character of their own." Laughing, he added, "Of course, you've got characters within the character of each class."

Dr. Cochran enjoys teaching. "You're working with the young mind and young ideas. When you stop to think about it, it's exciting to see students think for themselves and understand situations."

He continued, "That close circuit TV is mass production, not education." Dr. Cochran also feels a teacher shouldn't "play

academic bingo" with the students by teaching dates and names. Rather, he should teach "causes and effects."

"History is such an exciting thing, we're able to get a lot of majors. What could be more exciting than life itself?"

In his spare time, Dr. Cochran enjoys being with his fam-

ily, which includes his three children, two girls and a boy. He describes himself as an "avid sports fan," especially enjoying football, baseball, and basketball. Dr. Cochran also enjoys "all types of music that I can understand. I can't understand the Beatles or some of them, though."



Staff Photo — Ron Mayhew

DR. JOHN PERRY COCHRAN
Is Recipient of 1967 'Reflector' Dedication

Ralph Jones-- The Man Behind the Scenes

By PAT GROOVER
Feature Editor

Behind every organization are the few devoted members who dedicate time and abilities to insure the success of endeavors. Such a person is Ralph Jones, a "man behind the scenes" in Masquers.

This senior speech major from Griffin started his work in drama in high school. Since that time he has held every position from student director to janitor.

First working on the college level at Young Harris College with the Delta Gamma drama society, whose activities ranged from producing plays to sponsor beauty pageants, Ralph came to Georgia Southern two years ago.

As technical director for the Masquers' last production, Ralph was busy sweeping floors, running the lights and keeping the show running backstage while the performance continued on stage. Weeks before the presentation he spent hours finish-up the sets and setting lights, a task which was complicated by several interruptions by programs being presented in McCroan Auditorium. He could be seen in the pre-dawn hours, leav-

ing the auditorium to return to the dormitory to study.

Asked why he continued working in drama, Ralph explained, "It gets in your blood and you can't get it out."

His technical duties include the actual building of the set, usually from the ground. It is his responsibility to create an effective atmosphere with lights. Costumes and make-up also come under the lists of his responsibilities. He also heads the stage crew that shifts the props during a performance.

Ralph tells of a near catastrophe during the presentation of "South Pacific." One of the actors caught his foot behind the stage brace, during one of the acts. As the brace swayed in all directions until Earnest Ewing managed to find an inconspicuous way to stand behind it to hold it up. During the singing of "There's Nothing Like a Dame," Ralph and Alan Morris hammered the brace to the floor, in rhythm with the music.

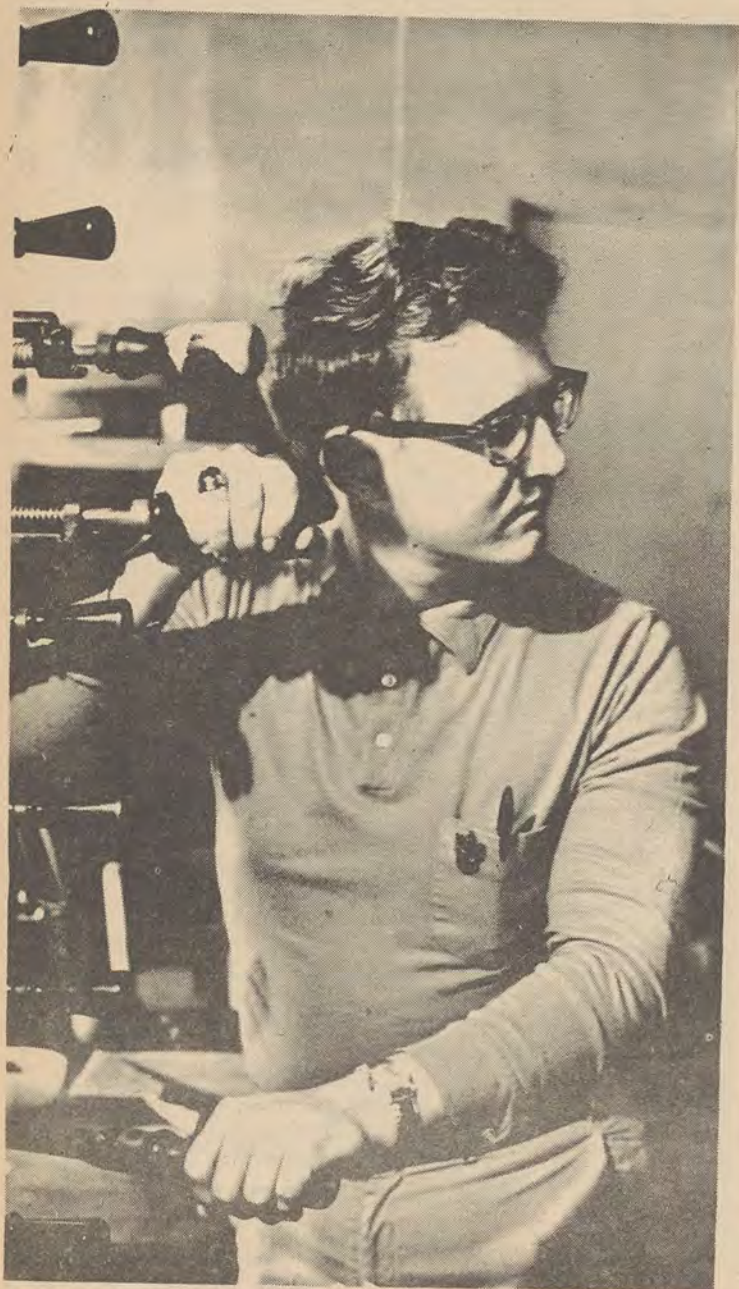
Ralph also does the lighting for



THE George Anne

Feature

Friday, May 12, 1967 — Page 2



the campus Life Enrichment Programs and various groups that entertain at the college, as well as the sets and lighting for the modern dance show.

Ralph met Eileen Brannen starring in the Campus Life Enrichment play "Luv," for the second time when she was here for the performance. The first time that he met her was in the Tower Theatre in Atlanta, where he was working as an errand boy and she was performing in the "Miracle Worker."

Agnes Moorehead, Thomas Mitchell, Joseph Cotton and Patricia Medina are among the stars that he met at the Tower Theatre, while they were presenting a pre-broadway run of "Perscription Murder." He also met during the production of "Elizabeth the Queen," with actresses, Faye Emerson, Eva Le Gallienne and Mary Stuart.

Back in Statesboro, Ralph filled his spare moments with extensive work with Marvin Pittman stu-

dent productions, "Oklahoma," "Gilbert and Sullivan" and "Mikado". Here he not only performed his tasks, but trained students in technical work.

Ralph also did the technical work for the Statesboro music show and Opera Workshop's productions, "South Pacific" and "West Side Story."

He also knows the feeling of being on stage. He acted in "Tom Thumb," "The Book of Job" and "West Side Story."

Hard work does pay its dividends. Ralph is a member and past president of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary drama society. On Honors Day this year he received a Masquers Award and a certificate for constructive leadership and unselfish service.

With the completion of "Pantagloize" this quarter, Ralph concluded his 61st production in seven years. He will continue his work and study at Florida State University next year, working on a Master's degree in Fine Arts.

Outstanding Students Receive Recognition

By ROBERT SESSIONS
News Editor

The annual Honors Day Convocation was held May 8, in McCroan Auditorium from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

Invocation was delivered by Reverend Robert B. Allman of the First Presbyterian Church of Statesboro. Following the invocation, the Concert Band under the direction of Warren C. Fields, played "Prelude and Dance."

Dr. Margaret J. Pepperdene, professor of English at Agnes Scott College, was introduced by President Zach S. Henderson as the guest speaker.

Following Dr. Pepperdene's speech was the presentation of Honors. Special awards were coordinated by Dr. Tully Pennington, honors committee chairman. The awards and their recipients were: Alumni Association Scholastic Award, Carol Yawn; Alpha Rho Tau Award, Sonny Bartlett; Bulloch Herald Journalism Award, Ron Mayhew; Chemistry Award, Margie Boyles; National Business Education Association Award, Glenda Johnson; Wall Street Journal Award, Larry Murry; Delta Sigma Pi Scholastic Key, Larry Mosely; Hester Newton Award, William Gregory; Bird-Brannen Scholarship, Diana Guley; American Home Economics Association Chapter Award, Glenda Helmly; Home Economics Staff Award, Gail Elkins; Masquers Award, Ralph Jones and Ginger Miles; French Award, Carol Yawn; German Award, Sylvia Ferness; Spanish Award, Vivian Baker; Mathematics Award, Terry Spivey; Rockwell Merit Award, Mike Henson; Iota Alpha Tau Senior Award, Phillip Sullivan; Sigma Alpha Iota Awards, scholarship, Gloria Bridges; leadership, Patricia Thuree; Student National Education Association Award, Hazel Smith; Statesboro Music Club Award, Charles Davis; and

Student Congress Awards, Service, Gamma Sigma Upsilon and Delta Pi Alpha; Professional, Delta Sigma Pi; Departmental, Iota Alpha Tau; Interest, Alpha Rho Tau; Honor Society, Kappa Mu Alpha; Blood Mobile, Gamma Sigma Upsilon; and the Book Drive, Delta Sigma Pi and Lewis Hall.

Excellent Scholarship awards were then presented by Dean Paul Carroll. To qualify for this award, one must have a 3.8 average or above for five consecutive quarters. These awards were given to: Thomas Adams, Lynn Anderson, Elizabeth Barger, Margie Boyles, Pattie Brooks, Evelyn Brown, Rose Mary Burgamy, Judith Clark, Cynthia Corr, Nancy Flynt, Marjorie Ginn, Marian Goodrum, Harriet Griffin, Clarie Halpern, Horace Harrell, Jackie Knight, Patricia Scott, Frances Smith, Faye Woodard and Carol Yawn.

The presentation of Constructive Leadership and Unselfish Service Awards by Dean Ralph Tyson followed. They were given to Elaine Adams, Roger Alderman, Betty Allen, Mary Baumgardner, Rosemary Burgamy, Ruth Hendrix, Bjorn Kjerfve, Michael Maguire, Joe Mercer, Jack Mullis, Susan Hensley, Ralph Jones, Margaret Newell, Van Pool, Charles Pound, Terry Pye, Pamela Redmond, James Stapleton, June Tengan, Frank Tilton, Ann Vaughan, John Ward and Linda Willis.

Campus Colony, formerly Knight Village, will hold a street dance Wednesday, May 17, from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. around the main entrance to the colony.

Music will be provided by the Younger Brothers. All resident of Campus Colony and their dates are invited to attend.

Continued from Page 1
standing of what the college is."

"There was a lot of un-called-for action, but good work has been done with student committees, faculty, and members of the administration," the president added. "I feel that we have come up with good solutions but there's still a lot of work to be done, and it can't be done overnight."

The next event following Saturday's incident in the dining hall was a similar action at the Sunday evening meal. The situation reached more serious proportions on Sunday, however. On both occasions Dean of Men Harold Maguire was on the scene. Sunday's mass exchange of mayonnaise, bread, canned ham, ice, cups, plates, etc. did not occur until he left the building to talk with several students.

A meeting of all students interested in the situation was called for 9 p.m. Sunday, with Student Congress President James Stapleton presiding. At this time a list of 50 grievances regarding the dining hall and other phases of campus life was compiled and later submitted to special committees formed the following day.

Monday, several groups of students met with Dean of Students Ralph K. Tyson and Williams Center Director C. R. Pound. Sub-committees were then formed, each being delegated a specific area of problems, all dealing chiefly with the dining hall. They subsequently reported their findings, with immediate issues agreed upon by Williams Center officials and other problems to be worked out later.

Tuesday the committee reconvened and reported their find-

ings with recommendations made and a temporary Student Union Board appointed to deal with immediate problems until other arrangements can be made.

Wednesday, a committee of 13 student-leaders, chosen at random, met with President Henderson and Dean Tyson to discuss other reforms which the committee felt were needed.

At 6 p.m. Wednesday, James Stapleton addressed the student body in front of the Administration Building and told of several reforms which had, at that time, been decided upon. He also appealed for student support of Student Congress and the appointed committees. The meeting was covered by a Savannah television station and several hundred students and faculty members were in attendance.

At 10 p.m. the same evening, several hundred students gather-

ed on the front steps of the Administration Building. Larry Duncan, newly-elected Student Congress president for 1967-68, addressed the group, told of several reforms which had not been brought out earlier, and asked them to disperse. The crowd left after several students asked questions of Duncan.

Thursday, the "Committee of 13" again met with administrative officials, agreed on several new policies, decided to discuss others at a later date, and published a mimeographed report of its activities. The report told of (1) Dr. Henderson's decision to seek social fraternities (2) new library hours and plans to open it on Sunday next year, (3) new women's dress regulations, and (4) plans to discuss social policy, grading scales, class cuts, and Alumni Gym use at a later date, pending the results of several investigations.

....Revolution

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6 - WALLET SIZE

In Your Cap and Gown

Editorials

THE DEMONSTRATION

The normally complacent and, for the most part apathetic, student body has finally resorted to more drastic measures to appeal for improvements which have long been sought for the campus. The most significant aspect in an analytical evaluation of the past week's events, however, is being careful not to lose sight of there being two sides in the conflict.

Dining hall personnel have, according to reports, denied many of the accusations made against them by students Sunday night. Likewise many students protest that the situation is even worse than indicated by the current complaints.

It would not take a particularly astute observer to note that there is a lot of fault on both sides. The meal schedule in the dining hall is indeed monotonous and many of its procedures are reminiscent of those found in high school cafeterias. On the other hand, what can be said for throwing food, other than the fact that, even as a last resort, it got the school plenty of publicity? Perhaps it was the only way . . . perhaps not.

The real test came Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Many students for the first time became acquainted with the problems faced by student center personnel in the preparation of meals and management of the building. We have noted that the students who are still complaining of action not being fast enough are not the students who have volunteered for the various committees to investigate and improve the situation.

Certainly the most significant improvement to come out of the conflict has been the formation of a Student Union Board. Such a group will be invaluable in solving problems and preventing differences from having to be displayed by food flying through the air.

Ironically, several administrators and Williams Center staff members met several weeks ago to plan many of the same improvements. Since nothing was official, the results of this meeting were not published. This should be a good lesson. If students had known of the efforts being made, it is doubtful that they would have resorted to such drastic action. Thus the effectiveness of cloaking the planning of campus improvements in secrecy until all is definite is of dubious merit.

The next few days will ultimately prove the true motives of students. Improvements are being made. They cannot, by their nature, be made overnight. James Stapleton has told students about it. Larry Duncan has told students about it. If, however, they still persist in demonstrating, throwing food, creating campus disturbances, etc., it will be unmistakably indicative that their motives are not the improvement of the college, but merely the injury of its reputation.

13??

The word was passed yesterday afternoon about sweeping changes to be made in the college's social and possibly academic life next year. According to the mimeographed sheet which gave the information, the work was done by "The Committee of 13."

Apparently the 13 are an exceptional group with a keen insight into campus affairs if, during two days of talks and negotiations, they could accomplish more than all other campus organizations, publications, and staff members have done all year.

Already definite changes in policy have been made regarding social fraternities, library hours, and women's regulations. Negotiations are still underway for suggested reform of grading scales, class cut systems, social events, and use of the Alumni Gymnasium.

Without at this time voicing opinions on the individual issues, we nevertheless commend the Committee of 13 for their work and express our hope for continuance of their effectiveness.



Staff Photo — Mike Ayres

The Changes Are Announced

Campus Leaders or Rednecks...

Who Wins the Power Struggle?

By RON MAYHEW

It has been a hectic week.

Among other understatements currently being uttered is the assertion that many changes will follow the activities of the past six days. It all started last Saturday when a dining hall full of students, keyed up from exam and social pressure of Spring Week, reacted to a kitchen employee's accidental dropping of a tray. Some are still claiming that Saturday's roll-throwing incident was planned. Evidence to support this contention has yet to be produced. Elaborate planning, however, obviously went into Sunday's aerial display of dining hall goodies.

From the outset there have been two distinct groups vying for student favor and power. The first of these is the contingent of disgusted students who have asked, written, talked, and butted their heads against brick walls for years, trying to implement reforms in various aspects of campus life. They have witnessed failure after failure and, as a last resort, adopted a food fight as a last-ditch method.

It would be difficult to rationally criticize their actions

as childish since the effectiveness cannot be discounted. In essence they merely resorted to whatever it took to bring the problem to administrative attention. As has already been said, they were successful.

The second group far outnumbering the first, is a pathetically uninformed pitiful bunch of rednecks who have neither the guts to face a problem and offer solutions nor the common sense to see when solutions are at hand. All they want is a fight. Sunday they succeeded. Wednesday night they tried again. Fortunately, due to the efforts of a couple of dozen students who lost a lot of sleep this week, they failed.

Their true motives were revealed Wednesday as, immediately after being told of tremendous progress having taken place in three days, they still wanted a fight.

Sunday the two groups were working toward the same objective and they succeeded. Hopefully, now that goals are more clearly defined and lines more accurately drawn, it will be apparent where the two groups stand since they are now working toward opposite ends.

Who will win in the long run? Obviously time will tell the story of the conflict between these two groups, the ones who dug in and worked, and the ones who want to build Rome (or campus Utopia) in a single day.

Spring Swing Is Sabotaged By Many Tests

By ROBERT SESSIONS

News Editor

Spring Swing is over. The time during which students were to relax, get their minds off studies and generally let loose has once more drawn to a close. The fires of Chad and Jeremy's "Teenage Cremation" are extinguished and Little Stevie Wonder is now, once again, a "travelin' man." And the college is, more or less, back to a state of normalcy. More or less.

As previously stated, Spring Swing is a time of concerts,

dances and tug of wars. Yet the unyielding tug of quizzes, tests and outside projects was also felt during this past week. It was a battle between teachers and students, history majors and Napoleon, English majors and Milton, botany majors and Linnaeus.

This was the Third Annual Spring Swing. The date was set three years ago. There seems no apparent reason for teachers to suddenly bombard students with a barrage of work during this "tension relieving" week. Teachers, it seemed could have planned their schedules accordingly, avoiding, if at all possible, any major assignments during the week of Spring Swing. Countless number of "I missed that; I had to study" were heard all over the campus.

Students are, after all, given this one week in which to live. It is supposedly during this week that students become more than that proverbial cog in a machine, or that IBM card which so stereo-types man. But still the tests were given.

After countless hours in the classroom, students were still sitting, trying to take notes with a leaky fountain pen, trying to arouse within themselves an interest in a mismembered frog carcass or attempting to suppress a gastric murmur.

Spring is the season when routine becomes a thing of the past. The day after day drudgery of buzzing alarm clocks, long lunch lines and all encompassing tests is dispensed with during Spring Swing and the tensions and hostilities of days past are forgotten.

That was the anticipated state of affairs. It is very difficult, however, when one has a test that "I just gotta pass," or a term paper which "I'll never finish cause I've got a million other things to do."

The coordinators of Spring Swing Week are to be congratulated for an excellent schedule of events for the week. Faculty members, however, could have shown a little more cooperation and consideration for this long-looked-forward-to week and given fewer tests, less quizzes and less outside projects. One week out of three quarters is not a great deal of time. One's educational inclination will not become warped in merely one week.

Teachers should bear in mind next year just exactly what the purpose of Spring Swing is and what it means to students. Such forethought was obviously neglected this year. It should not be overlooked again.



MAYHEW

THE George-Anne

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Dr. Pepperdene Relates Needed College Changes

By PAT GROOVER
Feature Editor

Colleges were once secluded places of study, really out-of-touch with what was happening, related Dr. Margaret W. Pepperdene, professor of English at Agnes Scott College, in the key address of the annual Honors Day convocation.

Dr. Pepperdene told the audience that education gives one the privilege to use one's mind, gaining a sense of values, responsibilities, and duties.

But Colleges today make a student speak the language of courses they are taking. Students become fraternal men, the political man or the economic man. No one explains what the

whole man is really like, as Miss B. J. Phillips, columnist for the "Atlanta Constitution" and student at the University of Georgia, said in her column.

She reiterated views of Mario Savio leader of protests at Berkeley University. "Many students must suppress individualism and imagination to succeed in the outside realm of college." The leaders of the protests are not beatniks and weirdoes but are the intellectuals.

Dr. Pepperdene also quoted students who complain of their status as IBM cards and the attitude of even colleges with excellent faculties that educa-

tion is irrelevant.

Many educators explain that students revolt as a part of growing up, students are really anti-intellectual, or students do not know what they want.

The missing links from the learning experiences are not replaced by gimmicks, such as shifting courses or lengthening or shortening class periods.

Certain factors must be considered. Colleges are no longer ivory towers where students can hide to devote their time to study. Colleges are more like society. They are no longer a place where only the wealthy and intellectual people go to study for four leisurely years. College is a microism of the whole world. There is no difference between the inside and outside of a college campus, she said.

The university must be a place where imagination can be nurtured and developed.

Colleges must begin where we were or might have been. With the realization that there is only one world with which to contend conditions may be improved. "Awareness is the beginning of reason."

thern College and are willing to aid the Greeks in their quest for a reformation!

Cordially,
Len Latimer
President, Greek Council

(ED. NOTE: Congratulations on your observations of journalistic ethic! Our source of information was the candidate whom your group "persuaded" not to run. By definition, if your constitution was returned with changes having to be made it is therefore "rejected" until you make these changes. Your use of the term "fool" is likewise amusing. Do you have anything to support your desire to avoid editorial review? If so, please produce it. Alas, you say that the Greeks are going to set to right all the administrative wrongs on campus. Wonderful! Might we suggest that you try applying for administrative positions next year. We try to keep the newspaper bipartisan. We even print letters from Greek Council presidents. If you have taken the time to check, you will find that Greeks DO have representation to voice their opinions, the same representation as other students. What you apparently want, however, is a voice to make Greeks more powerful than other individuals since you obviously haven't used the channels open to you through Student Congress and the Committee of Campus Organizations. Primary? That depends on your conception of the term. Surely you don't think that all 4000 students vote in elections. In addition, you have only to check last week's results to determine that a margin considerably smaller than 250 could swing many a race. A quest for reformation? How nice. Do you also support the statement made by a Greek at a student body meeting last Sunday saying that students should follow the Greeks who are the ones who want improvement of the campus and that whatever the Greek Council does is automatically on the same level as and in the interest of the student body. Forgive our pessimism, Mr. Latimer, but we don't think Greeks have the right to speak for the entire student body nor do they deserve anyone's unquestioned support.)

itor that possibly "fools" would believe this, and the more foolish would possibly even write an editorial about it.

The reasons Greeks on the Georgia Southern campus banded together to form a council are many — too many for recognition in this letter. Two of the reasons, however, are important to this issue. The first is that the Greeks are disgusted with seeing the students of Georgia Southern College taking a nonchalant attitude toward administrative policies and regulations. Students do not like the lunchroom situation, unequal divisional academic standards, or many other unsatisfactory campus situations, including, I might add, the many personal vendettas found in the campus newspaper. Very little has been done, however, to solve these problems. The second reason is that the Greeks simply want representation to voice their opinions on campus policies regulating Greek organizations.

For these two major reasons the Greek Council desired to support a presidential candidate for Student Congress. By mutual agreement of both Greek candidates a primary was held and one candidate was elected to run. Not appointed, as you implied, by a small handful, but elected by a meeting of twenty delegates from each of the nine Greek organizations now composing the Greek Council. It is hoped that in this way the Greeks can unite their efforts behind one candidate and be a more useful vehicle in helping to solve the problems facing both Greek and independent students alike.

The mention of the term "chosen few" in your editorial is difficult for me to understand since at least two Greeks were running for every Student Congress office except that of President and Secretary. How are we supposed to block vote in this situation? I do not see how 250 Greeks can cast a significant block vote out of almost 4000 students anyway! The Greek candidates, like other candidates, have to be elected by the students. It is up to the whole student body to decide whether they are fed up with the status quo at Georgia Sou-

THE George-Anne

FORUM

Friday, May 12, 1967 — Page 5

Inquiring Reporter

The criticism has often been made from the men on the campus that Georgia Southern coeds are women rather than ladies. This week it seemed proper to see what the "women" think about the "men." The question was: "What is wrong with GSC men?"

Cherry Hinson, Frosh, Fort Gaines, Ga. - "They are all either too shy or too stuck on themselves."

Mary Ellen Moore, Frosh, Dahlonga, Ga. - "I don't know any men here."

Renna Biggers, Frosh, Cordele, Ga. - "They have big heads and little personalities."

Connie Puckett, Frosh, Dawson, Ga. - "There's nothing wrong with the men (?)"

Sandy Putnam, Frosh, Abbeville, Ga. - "There are too many boys and not enough men."

Diane Wilder, Frosh, Macon, Ga. - "They aren't friendly enough."

nough."

Mary Jo Lund, Soph., Atlanta, Ga. - "Their pants are too tight."

Judy Stevens, Soph., Brooklet, Ga. - "They never ask anybody out. They must be shy."

Mary Doolittle, Soph., Atlanta, Ga. - "They all think they're so tough."

Vicki Gross, Soph., Alamo, Ga. - "Hell if I know!"

Marilyn Harris, Soph., Sparta, Ga. - "They are so shy—they won't talk to you in English."

Linda Worrell, Frosh, Macon, Ga. - "Some of them aren't friendly enough, but a lot of them are."

Janice Glisson, Soph., Claxton, Ga. - "Some are too shy and others aren't shy enough."

Paulette Lawrence, Frosh, Gainesville, Ga. - "What's right with them?"

Chris Gatto, Soph., Passaic, N. J. - "Men!?!?"

Student Center?

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in hopes that something may become of what I have to say. I have been at GSC for almost two years now, and I have yet to find adequate facilities offered to the students as far as recreation goes.

My personal opinion is like that of many students. We have no real "STUDENT CENTER". Even with the plans for the new building, there is no space set aside for things such as pool tables, ping-pong tables, game rooms, etc. I think that a college the size of GSC should be able to provide such things for their students.

The present "center" has a large "Game Room" but what can one do in it? If somebody wants to play the juke-box, that kills any idea of someone else wanting to watch television, since they are both in the same room. And vice-versa. Also, unless one brings his own playing cards, games, etc. the tables are of no use.

Now with the new student center being built, it seems to me that several of these problems could be alleviated. For instance, the present "game room" could be converted into a real "Game Room" by putting in pool tables, ping-pong tables, etc. Also, the book store will be vacated, so that leaves a lot of valuable space for some constructive use—like a real nice student lounge maybe?

Another thing that I can't possibly understand is why something hasn't been done about all that space left when the post office moved out. I seems absolutely ridiculous to be so pushed for space in certain areas (such as the George-Anne and Reflector offices) and yet have all that space just sitting there.

I hope I have given some insight into a more effective way the student center should be put to a use. In short, we have got possibilities.

Lets Put Them To Use.

Thank you,
Durwood J. Fincher

The Looking Glass

By JANET HENRIKSEN

A dead God is the creation of men; a living God is the Creator of men.

—C. M. Barr

The impossible is what nobody can do until somebody does it.

The best kind of pride is that which compels a man to do his best work, even if no one is watching.

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which must be done. Whether you like it or not. Being forced to work, and forced to do your best, will breed in you temperance and self-control, and diligence and strength of will, cheerfulness and content, and a hundred virtues which the idle never know.

—Charles Kingsley

We never know when a seemingly insignificant event in our daily lives may have a lasting influence on someone else.

Perfect—quite beyond the telling—is the love of God for me.

Never failing, never faltering, wheresoever I may be!

I can never understand it, but I know that it is true—

Perfect—quite beyond the telling—for us all: for me, for you!

We make God's will a cross when we lay our will across it.

"Casting all your care upon Him, for He careth for you."

I Peter 5:7

It is our work to cast care. It is God's work to take care.

John Doe
Box 9999
G.S.C.

"LETTERS TO THE EDITOR"

Editor
The George-Anne
Box 2017 G.S.C.
Statesboro, Ga. 30460

Student Letters Express Dining Hall Opinions

Dear Editor,

Having attended this school for the last three years we feel a definite deterioration in the quantity, quality, variety, and sanitary condition of the food served in the Georgia Southern cafeteria. In due respect to all concerned, we wish to register our protest against these conditions and the mandatory three-meals-a-day ticket.

As members of the student body we feel it is our responsibility to let some of the specific protests of the students be known.

1. We feel that it is unfair that we are forced to buy a full meal ticket when the meal tickets are never used to completion.

2. Why should the calendar determine the menu? With all the food available, a greater variety of foods could be obtained.

3. It becomes disgusting to have to check everything you eat for foreign objects. This includes bugs, flies, hairs, brush bristles,

and mold.

4. Why can't the people who eat late be served the same menu as those who eat early—they pay the same but receive less. Are we paying for leftovers?

5. We respectfully request that portions of food served be increased.

6. We do not see the purpose in limiting people to either tea or milk since tea can be obtained outside in the lunchroom. We request that the coffee brand or recipe be changed.

7. Why can't we have milk everyday? Two glasses every meal.

8. Why can't you let someone else use your meal ticket if you are not going to be here? The food has already been paid for.

9. Why can't we have different desserts?

These are just a few of the many grievances that we could list.

We do not condone the previous riot and we are sorry that such tactics had to be resorted

Olliff Girls Protest

to before the prevailing situation could be brought to the attention of the administration.

Mary E. Hiorns
Judy Hobart
Claudette Campbell
Ann Hogan
Betty Wiley
Debbie Peacock
Mary Low
Rosemary Cooper
Peggy Polk
Cheryl Theus
Linda Watson
Joanne Philpot
Linda Chester
Jo Ann Womble
Lynn Goodson
Brenda Ogletree
Cheryl Jenkins
Cheryl Thompson
Brenda F. Newman
Sandra Hague
Judy Murphy
Jinny Blanks
Gayle Waters
Berdie Barnes
Susan Harris
June Willis
Gayle Ursrey
Susan Walker

Roslyn Hall
Elaine Lucas
Carlene Clark
Marilyn Craft
Donna Bennett
Marcia White
Phyllis Grimes
Lewana Sherman
Adecia Pierce
Frances Fluker
Ann Nease
Cheryl Poore
Marilyn Leverett
Jane Rountree
Norma Jean Lane
Ruth Ann Hunter
Ann Moore
Sharon Hewell
Pat Pape
Susan Hobbs
Curry Read
Jo Ann Humphries
Eunice Bennett
Amelia J. Dennis
Della Curley
Emily Dean
Frances Keen
Jane Nicolson
Nancy Black
Hazel Carver
Joann Simpson
Kay Tullis

Linda Lou Mulkey
Claire Newell
Mary Herring
Sue Tootle
Vivian Baker
Vicki Hendry
Sue Anderson
Lynn Anderson
Beverly Corley
Rosemary Burgamy
Fleta Hardie
Diane Lott
Frances Keen
June Erlandson
Arlene H. Murphy
Michelle Nutt
Betty Sue Schild
Jean Hare
Carolyn Driggers
Gay Thompson
Dinah Tucker
Cheryl Dean
Susan Humphries
Beverly Maddox
Sarah Kessler
Diane Hopper
Brenda Houston
Sandra Miles
Cecilia Schwall
Nancy Jenkins
Gail Dills
Martha Hogan

Dining Hall Criticized

Dear Editor,

I have been a student at Georgia Southern for the past two years and have eaten over seventy-five per cent of my meals in the college dining hall. During this time, I have witnessed an increase in the price of meals while the quantity and quality of these meals have been decreasing at an ever increasing rate. We seem to be paying more and more and receiving less and less for our money. Why? I realize the cost of living has been increasing, but has it been such that it requires the student to sacrifice both money and the benefit of good meals? I think not.

As to the repetition of the menu, I believe that the students are now able to predict, in most cases quite accurately, what we will be served at each meal. Every Sunday we know for certain what is coming. A person need not be clairvoyant to experience this; he needs only to dine in the college cafeteria for one quarter.

The demonstrations that took place this past weekend should have been expected. People can take only so much before the limit is reached. I applaud the students for their willingness to finally take a stand; however, it did get a little messy. Perhaps acting as one coherent body we can at last get some improvements in our meal system.

To the students, Mr. Editor, I would like to stress the necessity of organization and order. Should another demonstration be called for, then by all means let us act as an organized, orderly unit. We must follow our student leaders regardless, if we are to succeed. They are our voice. I feel that we have very legitimate grievances. If we must act again and participate in another demonstration, we must do it with order and maturity. This will bring success. If we riot and act as a violent mob, then we have lost before we begin.

Sincerely,
Mike Morgan

Questions Meal Tickets

Dear Editor,

First I would like to congratulate James Stapleton and the Student Congress for the most successful meeting of the student body in McCroan Auditorium last Sunday night. It was most gratifying to see such a large group of Georgia Southern students gather to relate their views pertinent to the food services of the William's Center in such an organized manner.

Relating to the query of the use of student meal tickets being forbidden to anyone other than the owner, I could not help but remember a comment made by an official of the school administration to a group of beginning freshmen men fall quarter of 1965.

At one of the orientation meetings it was stated that the reason a student is forbidden to lend his meal ticket is because the only way the cafeteria can operate and break even on expenses is due to the fact that every student doesn't eat all the meals obtainable by the use of

his ticket.

The point I wish to make is that this reason (or excuse, whichever the case may be) doesn't have any concrete evidence to support it. I would like to see an itemized "Income and Expense Summary" of the food services division of the Frank I. Williams' Center (which has been investigated and approved by a state auditor) published in the "George-Anne" in the near future. This statement should include the total revenue (and its sources) available to the food services division and a breakdown as to where the money goes (purchase of food, utilities, salaries, etc.)

I think that with the printing of such a statement the students could better understand the operating conditions of the cafeteria, and decide for themselves if the cafeteria is actually on such a tight budget as to have to enforce such strict rules on the use of meal tickets to owners only.

Sincerely,
Robert Harrell

Several Questions . . .

Dear Editor,

This letter is being written to inquire about the new dining hall that is to open fall quarter. It is to operate under the same management as the Williams Center? Which students are to eat (mandatorily) in the new dining hall? Why can't on-campus students have a choice of the \$20 meal ticket or the full meal ticket? All questions concerning this dining hall should be clarified to the students before it is opened. If the same arrangement is to be used in it as in the present dining hall, I want no part of it.

Sincerely,
Jerry Henry

Demonstrations Needed

Dear Editor,

The recent demonstrations in the cafeteria have, I hope, brought some light on the subject of definite changes needed in the cafeteria. First of all, I would like to defend the food demonstrations. Since the letters and editorials that appeared in the "George Anne" concerning the cafeteria and the suggestions from the suggestion box obviously have not done any good whatsoever, it took something of this nature to get recognition of the problems that exist.

I would like to give a few views on what I think would help considerably. One of the main concerns is the lack of variety in the food. Having the same meal on the same day of every week does get old. Another main concern is the attitude of certain persons. Being nice to people will result in them being nice to you.

The \$20-meal ticket for on-campus students is also a basic concern. Possibly, if the cafeteria cannot operate without the \$105-ticket, changes in the present system would result in less emphasis on the \$20-meal ticket for on-campus students.

These problems, as well as others, should be looked into. Changes would certainly result in better relationships between students and personnel. In closing, I make the recommendation that the cafeteria be thoroughly investigated by state authorities.

Sincerely,
Wayne Brantley

Dorman Airs Gripes

Dear Editor:

A survey was taken as requested by Dean Maguire in Dorman Hall on May 3, concerning the number of valid

Olliff Hall Suggests . . .

Dear Editor:

The following suggestions were submitted by the third floor, front wing, Olliff Hall, or the improvement of cafeteria service:

1. Cleaner silverware, plates, glasses, and trays.
2. More courtesy on the part of lunchroom employees.
3. Optional \$20 meal tickets for on-campus students.
4. Cleaner food - e.g. hairs, insects found in food.
5. Larger variety of food, especially vegetables and desserts.
6. Cleaner dining room environment.
7. Lemon wedges every meal with iced tea.
8. If possible, two glasses of milk at every meal, and two fried eggs at breakfast.

We believe that if these suggestions are carried out, the meals in the cafeteria will be more healthful and appetizing for the students.

Respectfully submitted
Third floor, front wing
Olliff Hall

complaints that the residents have regarding the Georgia Southern dining hall. Approximately 180 residents were interviewed, and these were found to be their most valid grievances:

1. Seventy-five per cent disagree with the existence of compulsory meal tickets for students who live on campus.
2. Fifty-two per cent believe that there is a distinct lack of variety in the food now being served.
3. Fifty per cent hold the opinion that the dining hall personnel (not the student workers) in general are discourteous to students.
4. Forty-six per cent believe that there is a definite lack of variation in the menu.
5. Thirty-six per cent are concerned with the sanitary conditions of the food, glasses, and eating utensils.
6. Twenty-five per cent agree that there is not enough time allowed for students who have first period classes to eat breakfast.

Respectfully submitted,

Garth L. Webb Jr.
President, Dorman Hall

Attitudes Criticized

Dear Editor,

I would like to voice a few criticisms against the cafeteria. The major criticisms that the students have, can be divided into three areas.

First, the attitude of certain people towards the student. You never see any of them smile or act friendly towards any one. They act as if the students are just something to put up with or to tolerate because they have to. You know, it doesn't cost a thing to be friendly or to smile, at least that's what I've always heard. If the attitude of these certain people could be changed, then things might be a little better.

Second, if we could have a bigger variety in the food and also not have left-overs served to us. If you will notice, the day of the calendar determines

what will eat. It's the same old stuff, week after week. The food should be kept hot so the students will eat warm food. Sanitation and health laws should be better observed also.

Third and last, the requirement that all on-campus students buy the \$105 meal ticket. I, myself, as well as others, never get to eat all of the meals, so I end up losing this money. I think that we should be given the option of the \$20 meal ticket or some other kind of ticket system, but there should be refunds given on any of the ticket systems used.

If these suggestions could be followed, then I think that many of the major problems concerning the cafeteria could be solved.

Sincerely,
Murphy Sconyers

Hodges Appoints Averitt To International Board

Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the social science division, was reappointed to the Board of Trustees by the Board of Directors of Rotary International during their annual meeting in Evanston, Ill.

Dr. Averitt was originally appointed to this two year post in July, 1965 and his second term will begin this coming July when his appointment is confirmed by the Rotary International convention, which will be held in Nice, France.

The eleven-man Board of Trustees represents the interests

of over 500,000 members of the international organization and their Rotary International Foundation program.

During his past two years as a Trustee, Dr. Averitt served on the three man financial committee which handled and delegated the monies for the Rotary Foundation Program for international understanding. Dr. Averitt estimated that his committee handled approximately three million dollars during the two years for the Foundation Programs.

Of the five vacancies on the

committee, Dr. Averitt is the only Trustee returning. Luther Hodges, former Secretary of Commerce under John F. Kennedy, personally asked Dr. Averitt to remain on this committee. Hodges' five year term as President of Rotary International will also begin July 1.

Prior to his first appointment, Dr. Averitt was the only person to become a Trustee from the club level. All others had either been District Governors or Board of Directors members.



Staff Photo — Mike Ayres

DR. JACK N. AVERITT
Gets Rotary Trusteeship Reappointment

THE **George-Anne**

Faculty News

Friday, May 12, 1967 — Page 7

AAUP To Meet

The college chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold its annual dinner meeting Saturday, May 27, at 8 p.m. at Forest Heights Country Club.

Concert Band

To Play May 17

The Concert Band will present an outdoor pop concert May 17, on the court yard in front of the Williams Center beginning at 5 p.m., according to Warren C. Fields, conductor.

Fields said, "The music to be presented will be of the same type presented by the band at the barbecue during Spring Swing Week."

T.V. Is Stolen From Dorman During Weekend

The television set belonging to Dorman Hall was stolen this past weekend, according to Maude Davis, house director.

The set was taken sometime between 2 a.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday. The theft was immediately reported to the office of the Dean of Men. This office is taking all possible measures to discover who is responsible for the theft.

Mrs. Davis said, "I was broken hearted to know that someone had taken what the men in the dormitory enjoy most."

CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error in last week's issue, it was erroneously reported that Charles Lie-Neilsen received 49 votes in the race for second vice-president of Student Congress. The total should have read 498.



Who's the pretty girl? She is Elaine Thomas... a member of Maid of Cotton Court... She is now in Memphis, Tenn. having a great time... she is shown here with cotton dresses from THE OXFORD SHOP (in Statesboro-silly)... Elaine's dresses from the OXFORD SHOP are both 100% cotton. Elaine looks alive and ready for anything in the charming and bright yellow striped cotton knit by Boe Jest. It is sleeveless and has a scooped neck... and she couldn't be cooler looking than in this tucked cotton floral print by McMullen (accented by an alligator belt). We know that she's enjoying herself... just as you will when wearing OXFORD SHOP fashions.....



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University Plaza Shopping Center
Simplicity & Butterick Patterns

Notions - Buttons - Trims



Butterick
Young Designer Pattern
4346 by Gayle Kirkpatrick

***Call them punks...
Call them animals...
But you better get
out of their way!**



They're souped-up
for thrills and there's
no limit to what
they'll do!

HOT RODS TO HELL
METROCOLOR
STARRING DANA ANDREWS-JEANNE CRAIN
WITH MIMSY FARMER-LAURIE MOCK-PAUL BERTOYA-GENE KIRKWOOD AND MICKEY ROONEY JR. AND HIS COMBO

**Today Thru Saturday
WEIS-STATSBORO
STARTING SUNDAY**



**One bullet
can kill a town...
just like a man!**

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
presents
HENRY FONDA
JANICE RULE



**WELCOME
TO HARD
TIMES**

A YOUNGSTINE AND KARR PRODUCTION

METROCOLOR MGM

co-starring
**KEENAN JANIS JOHN WARREN FAY EDGAR ALDO
WYNN PAIGE ANDERSON OATES SPAIN BUCHANAN and RAY**

Recruiters For U. S. Air Force To Visit May 17

United States Air Force officer selection specialists from Jacksonville, Fla. will visit the college May 17 and 18, according to TSGC Jim Pearce, local Air Force representative.

The specialists will be in the Williams Center between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. both days, with the Air Force officer test to be given on May 18.

They will interview prospective seniors who are interested in becoming commissioned officers in 10 weeks. The largest demand currently is pilot, navigator and women officer applications.

Applications, however, will be accepted in all areas. The Air Force offers special opportunities to women as commissioned officers, such as further education, advancement, recreation, travel, 30 days annual paid vacation plus all other benefits enjoyed by male members of the Air Force.

THE GEORGE-ANNE — Friday, May 12, 1967 — Page 8



Staff Photo — Ron Mayhew

ROTARY STUDENTS

Rotary students for this week are Jane Dukes and Mack Poss. Miss Dukes, a freshman early elementary education major from Macon, is the education division representative to Student Congress, editor of the Student Congress Newsletter, assistant editor of the Eagle Eye, member of BSU and social chairman of ACE. Mack, a senior physical education major from Lincolnton, is vice-president of the senior class, co-captain of the tennis team, member of BSU, member of Phi Epsilon Kappa and a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Your Once-a-year
opportunity to save.

**Beauty Mist
annual
hosiery
sale**



May 8-22

This is the sale that fashion conscious women mark on their calendar. A once-a-year-opportunity to stock up on sheer, clear Beauty Mist stockings at substantial savings. Beauty Mist is the elegant one you see advertised in Vogue, Glamour, Mademoiselle, and Seventeen. A bona fide hosiery bargain at regular prices. And truly a rare find in real fashion at just 79¢.

Regularly \$1 pair
NOW ONLY \$.79 pair
6 PAIRS ONLY \$4.70

The EAGLE

Southern Singers, String Orchestra To Give Concerts

The Southern Singers, directed by Don Northrip, and the String Orchestra, directed by Warren Fields, will give a joint concert Wednesday, May 17 at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

The orchestra will play works of Baroque and Classical eras dating from the 17th to the 19th centuries.

The Southern Singers will sing music of the 16th century and English, American and Italian folk music.

DRIVE-IN GEORGIA

THURS. MAY 11
**JACK LEMMON
WALTER MATTHAU**
-BILLY WILDER'S
**THE FORTUNE
COOKIE**
Fri. - Sat. May 12-13

Thurs. - Sat.
MAY 11-12-13



Sun. - Tues. May 14-15-16

20th Century Fox presents
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MAX VON SYDOU
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Wed. - Sat. May 17 - 20

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Wed. - Fri. May 17-18-19



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AND THURSDAY
AT THE
GEORGIA THEATRE
AND FAMILY
DRIVE IN

Alpha Lambda Taps Members

The Alpha Lambda chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon held installation of new members May 4.

New members inducted into the sorority were: Lynn Anderson, Frances Duggan, Dolores Davis, Gwen Lloyd, Vee Nelson, Pat Tyler, Joanie Spain, JoAnn Womble, Carol Ackerman, Donna Melton, Sherra Hambrick, Dot Bennett, Elsie Barnes, Terry NeSmith, Natalie Sanders and Hannah Teague.

Kappa Delta Epsilon is a national professional education sorority. To be eligible for membership, a woman must have an overall B average and must have taken Education 251.

Present officers for the sorority are, Pat Pape, president; Vicki Hendry, vice-president; Amelia Robson, secretary; Martha Graydon, treasurer; and Shelia Rabun, historian and reporter.

Business Majors

Dr. Paul LaGrone, business division chairman, has announced that all business majors planning to attend college during summer quarter must see their advisers May 16, 17 or 18, to plan their schedules.

Taylor Is Star In Free Movie

Elizabeth Taylor portrays an artist who communes with nature along the big surf coast of California in "The Sandpiper," May 18's movie in McCroan.

The plot develops when the artist's young illegitimate son is required by law to enroll in a boys' school even though she believes that the corrupting influence of civilization will destroy the child's free spirit. The head master of the boys' school is a married minister played by Richard Burton.

When artist meets minister a love affair embarks that involves the rest of the movie in extensive soul-searching. The M-G-M production is in color.

**Apartment for Rent
for three Girls
Georgia Ave. and
O'Neal Drive
Call After 7:00 p.m.
764-3679**

ACTING CAREER

Due to the vast expansion of television, theatre productions and the motion picture industry, Hollywood & Broadway are opening their doors wider and wider to fresh new talent in the fields of drama, music, dancing and modeling. Interested?

WRITE:

The ARTISTS' ASSOCIATES
8050 South Main
Houston, Texas 77025

THE George-Anne Organizations News

Friday, May 12, 1967 — Page 9



Staff Photo — Mike Ayres

CHESS TOURNAMENT WINNERS

Dr. Robert F. Brand, assistant professor of French, has been chosen Statesboro Chess Champion and Charles Lie-Neilsen has been chosen the college chess champion for this year. Brand finished with a score of seven wins and one loss. Lie-Neilsen finished with a 6-2 record. Lie-Neilsen was awarded a chess set and board as first prize in the student tournament.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HOW TO GET A'S IN ALL YOUR FINAL EXAMS

In today's column, the last of the school year, I don't intend to be funny. (I have achieved this objective many times throughout the year, but this time it's on purpose.) The hour is wrong for levity. Final exams are looming.

Have you got a chance? I say yes! I say America did not become the world's foremost producer of stove bolts and cotter pins by running away from a fight!

You will pass your finals! How? By studying. How? By learning mnemonics.

Mnemonics, the science of memory aids, was, as we all know, invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (This, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the house cat, the opposing thumb, and, most important, the staircase. Before the staircase people were forced willy-nilly to live out their lives on the ground floor, and many grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens six times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got to the third floor easy as pie—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Medes, the Persians, and the Los Angeles Rams. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—little jingles to help you remember names, dates, and places. For example:

*Columbus sailed the ocean blue
In fourteen hundred ninety two.*

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, came after Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

*Samuel Adams flung the tea
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.*

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1801 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Alaska and two line backers.)

But I digress. Let's get back to mnemonics. Like this:

*In nineteen hundred sixty seven
Personna Blades make shaving heaven.*

I mention Personna because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are the sponsors of this column. If I may get a little misty in this, the final column of the school year, may I say it's been a pleasure working for Personna? May I say further that it's been an even greater pleasure working for you, the undergrads of America? You've been a most satisfactory audience, and I'm going to miss you this summer. In fact, I'd ask you all to come visit me except there is no access to my room. The makers of Personna, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. I have no doors or windows—only a mail slot. I slip the columns out; they slip in Personnas and such food as can go through a mail slot. (For the past six months I've been living on after dinner mints.)

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Personna have not walled me in, for they are good and true and gleaming and constant—as good and true and gleaming and constant as the blades they make—and I wish to state publicly that I will always hold them in the highest esteem, no matter how my suit for back wages comes out.

And so, to close the year, I give you one last mnemonic:
*Study hard and pass with honors,
And always shave with good Personnas!*

* * *

© 1967, Max Shulman

Personna and Personna's partner in luxury shaving, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Max's uncensored and uninhibited column. We thank you for supporting our products; we wish you luck in your exams and in all your other enterprises.

O'Leary Pitches Record-Breaker



FSU WINS AGAIN, 2-0, 7-0
Seminoles Defeat Eagles in Four Straight Games

Mercer Falls Hard, Gets Only One Hit

By JOHN ECKENROTH
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Bill Spieth's Eagles wrote themselves into the all-time record book beating the Mercer Bears, 6-2 here Thursday. The Eagles had their hitting shoes on as they pounded 12 hits, scoring 6 runs. Tim O'Leary went all the way for the win and pitched a one hitter while picking up Southern's 24th win.

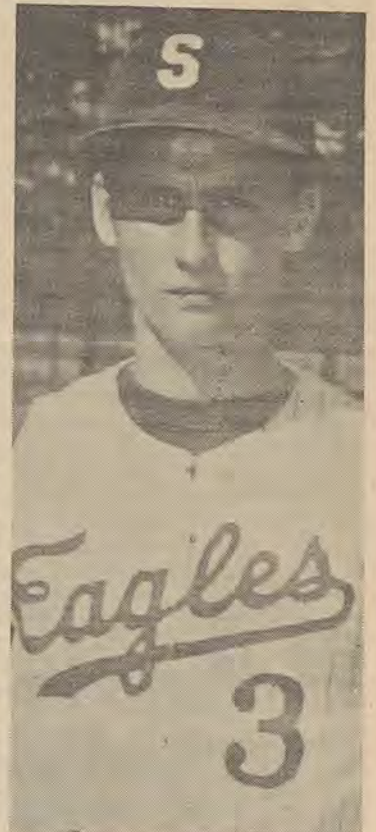
O'Leary threw a masterful game, baffling the Mercer hitters constantly. The only hit was a bloop single over the outstretched glove of Rick Ward. The hit scored the two runs after O'Leary had walked the bases full in a momentary spurt of wildness.

The Eagles jumped all over the Mercer pitchers. Vic Correll, Butch Davis, Rick Ward, and pitcher Tim O'Leary all had two hits. Correll blasted a home run while Szotkiewicz and Stanley with triples and Davis with a double had the other extra base hits.

Jimmy Fields added insult to injury with two stolen bases.

Southern now posts a 24-12-1 mark with only two games remaining of the regular season.

GSC 6, MERCER 2
(May 11)



TIM O'LEARY
Eagle Pitcher

What Happens?

BASEBALL

May 12 - S. Carolina --- Columbia, S.C.
May 13 - S. Carolina --- Columbia, S.C.
(End of Season)

TENNIS

May 13 - Mercer (1:30 p.m.) --- Here
May 19 - Augusta (1:00 p.m.) --- Here
May 20 - Southwestern (1:30) --- Here
(End of Season)

THE George-Anne SPORTS

Friday, May 12, 1967 — Page 10

Seminoles Blast Eagles

Florida State Wins Third, Fourth: 2-0, 7-0

The Florida State Seminoles did it again. Friday and Saturday they won two more games from the Eagles this season. They won 2-0 and 7-0 on their home field at Tallahassee, Fla. to give the Eagles a 23-12-1 record.

Lefty Wayne Vincent was all smiles last weekend. The Eagles were coming to town, and Vincent would sooner pitch a-

gainst Georgia Southern than open Christmas presents. He was the little lefty throwing a no-hitter against Southern at Statesboro two weeks ago.

Vincent didn't pitch a no-hitter this time, but shut the Eagles out on four hits. Florida State got Vincent two runs, the first one coming on an Eagle miscue.

Jim Nevin absorbed the loss. Nevin probably pitched his finest game. He scattered six hits while giving up only one earned run. At one time Nevin sent five Seminoles in a row down on strikes.

Roddy Michele opened the game with a base hit making sure that the left hander wouldn't have another no-hitter. Ralph Lynch and Rick Ward had doubles for the Eagles. Several times the Eagles threatened but the Florida State defense toughened to the occasion.

Saturday FSU came out swinging. They went through the Eagle pitching staff like Indians on the warpath. Dobson, McLemore and Braun felt the wrath of the Seminole bats.

Seminole ace righthander Ledon Boyd, now 8-0, was in control all the way. He shut the Eagles out and was never in trouble. Ken Szotkiewicz was the only Eagle that had Boyd's number. "Soc" came through with two hits, one of them a double.

Southern got singled to death. In two days FSU only had two extra-base hits. Every time a Seminole reached first base, he either stole second or they played hit and run baseball. This

culminated in 7 runs Saturday and 2 on Friday night.

Bench Jockeys Win 'Em

By JOHN ECKENROTH
Assistant Sports Editor

In each baseball game there are separate games played, games within the games. For example, there is the one between the bench-jockeys.

The bench-jockeys of both teams try to distract the opposing players and the umpires. The game is won when an opponent recognizes that the jockeys are riding him.

Southern has a great one-two combination of bench-jockeys in slow talking pitcher Ronnie Mc-

Lemore, the Tobacco Auctioneer, from Columbus; and Tim O'Leary, the pride of Ireland, from — at last guess New Bedford, Mass. Actually O'Leary has been in and out of more towns than a Greyhound Bus.

Both are known for their melodious tones that float out across the diamond in to the ears of their targets. Besides their jockey duties, both of them are good starting pitchers.

At the beginning of the game they assume their inconspicuous positions in the dugout. O'Leary sits with a crowd of other players and McLemore sneaks into a dark corner of the dugout. The vultures are poised and ready to strike at some unsuspecting opponent.

The opposing pitcher usually draws the brunt of the riding. Should an Eagle hit a long fly ball McLemore will comment how the pitcher "has the Eagle hitters popping up." After a few Eagle hits fall in, O'Leary comments in his funny-kind-of twang how it "looks like World War II" and that the pitcher is liable to get "Shellshocked."

They immediately inform the pitcher when a relief pitcher is warming up. After a new pitcher appears O'Leary worries that the departed pitcher will use up all the hot water in the showers and not save any for the poor relief pitcher.

McLemore warns fielders not to get hurt and comments on the lack of support they give the pitcher every time an error is committed. O'Leary constantly helps the catcher by telling him that our baserun-

ner is stealing by hollering "there he goes" and offers infielders shinguards to use.

Umpires are favorite targets of the dugout duo. Should an umpire blow a call McLemore and O'Leary inform him of his poor sight question his parent-hood, insult his integrity, compare his intelligence to an idiot and doubt his sanity. Unlike attacking a player, the bench-jockeys cannot directly insult the umpire. Everything is worded so that the umpire knows, and so do the fans, to whom it is addressed.

Last weekend the dugout dandies reached their pinnacle when the umpire became so disturbed that he threatened to clear the Eagle bench to rid himself of hecklers.

The bench-jockeys have been known to pass signals to our hitters when the opponents are thought to be stealing our signs. The next time you hear McLemore hollering "come on Vic, atta baby," you might just have heard the signal for a hit and run play. Bench-jockeys are useful for this because the opponents have picked and established them and are ignored when the other team attempts to steal signs.

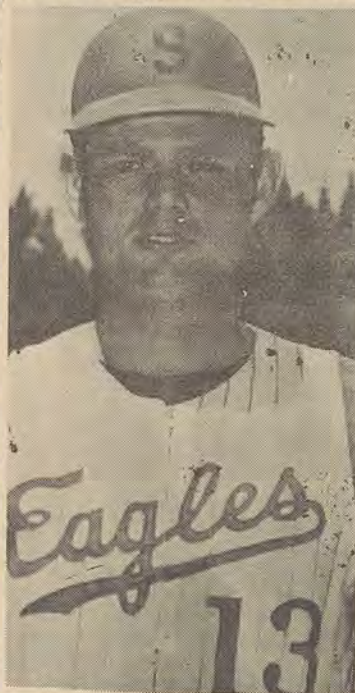
Next game, listen for the comments from the dugout. Besides being funny you can learn something about human nature. It's interesting to see who can take the barbs, and who allows his attention to wander and pay the bench-jockeys credit for a job well done. Every time some one looks into the dugout, the jockeys win again.

FLORIDA STATE 2, GSC 0 (May 5)

GSC	ab	r	h	b	FSU	ab	r	h	b
Michele cf	4	0	1	0	MeBorne cf	2	2	1	0
Ward rf	4	0	1	0	Eason lf	4	0	1	1
Szotkiewicz 2b	4	0	0	0	Mason rf	3	0	1	1
Stanley 3b	4	0	0	0	Hillock rf	0	0	0	0
Correll c	3	0	1	0	Whitaker lf	4	0	1	0
Long lf	3	0	0	0	Gold 2b	4	0	0	0
Lynch 1b	3	0	1	0	Canty 3b	3	0	1	0
Wheeler ss	3	0	0	0	Hogan ss	3	0	0	0
Nevin p	1	0	0	0	Yerli c	4	0	1	0
Pevey ph	1	0	0	0	Vincent p	3	0	0	0
O'Leary p	0	0	0	0	Totals	30	0	4	0
Totals	30	0	4	0					
GSC					000-000-000-0				
FSU					000-010-10x-2				
E-Ward, PO-A-GSC 24-9; FSU 27-12.									
LOB-GSC 4; FSU 8. 2B-Ward, Lynch, Eason.									
					IP H R ER BB SO				
Nevin L, 5-3					7 6 2 1 4 7				
O'Leary					1 0 0 0 1 1				
Vincent W, 6-2					9 4 0 0 1 6				
WP-O'Leary, T-1:58.									

FLORIDA STATE 7, GSC 0 (May 6)

GSC	ab	r	h	b	FSU	ab	r	h	b
Michele cf	4	0	0	0	Mason cf	4	1	0	0
Ward rf	4	0	0	0	Eason lf	3	0	2	0
Szotkiewicz 2b	4	0	2	0	Mason rf	4	2	1	0
Stanley 3b	3	0	1	0	Whitaker lf	4	2	0	0
Correll c	4	0	1	0	Gold 2b	3	2	1	1
Long lf	4	0	0	0	Canty 3b	3	0	2	0
Lynch 1b	4	0	0	0	Cone ss	4	0	1	1
Wheeler ss	2	0	0	0	English c	2	0	0	0
Dobson p	0	0	0	0	Boyd p	4	0	1	0
Fields ph	1	0	1	0					
McLemore p	1	0	1	0					
Braun p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	29	0	4	0	Totals	25	7	10	5
GSC					000-000-000-0				
FSU					112-001-02x-7				
E-Gold, Stanley, Correll, Whitaker.									
PO-A-GSC 24-14; FSU 22-15. DP-Cone, Gold and Canty; Cone, Gold and Eason; Stanley and Szotkiewicz; Szotkiewicz and Lynch. LOB-GSC 6; FSU 13. 2B-Cone, Szotkiewicz. HR-Whitaker. SB-Mason, Gold, Fields, Canty. SF-Whitaker.									
					IP H R ER BB SO				
Dobson L, 5-3					2 5 2 3 1 1				
McLemore					3 5 3 2 4 2				
Braun					3 4 2 1 3 0				
Boyd W, 6-0					9 6 0 0 2 9				
X-Rosed 3 men in dh.									
WP-McLemore, PB-Correll. T-2:12.									



RONNIE McLEMORE
Bench-Jockey

Courtesy Runners

By JOHN ECKENROTH
Assistant Sports Editor

In today's age of specialization and technology the accent is on speed, but criticism because of lack of speed has reached the sports world. The most frequently criticized sport seems to be baseball. Everyone has made suggestions as to how baseball can be speeded up.



Eckenroth

Southern has, for several years adopted an innovation supposed to speed the game up.

The local variation of fast baseball involves the institution of courtesy runners. According to the local adaptation, every time the pitcher gets on base, he is allowed a "courtesy runner" to run the bases for him.

The catcher may also have a runner with two outs in the inning. Thus Southern has found ways to get people out of the game while legally not being out of the game and get players into the game while actually not being in the game.

The advantage of getting a fast man in to run for a slower player is obvious, but of course the other team can do the same, and the advantage is cancelled. Do "courtesy runners" speed up the game?

No, it just ain't so. First of all courtesy runners delay the game while running out on the field taking the pitcher's or catcher's place.

A pitcher takes a "coon's age" to walk off the field. Remember, pitchers came in third in the race of the tortoise and the hare. In fact, the reason that more is not made of this is because they still have not finished.

When an inning ends, the pitcher has to walk back out to the mound from the dugout. It is a lot further from the dugout to the mound than from the bases to the mound, so the game is held up.

The situation reached the depths of stupidity several games ago. The opponents unfamiliar with the local rule attempted to use a player already in the line up as a "courtesy runner." According to local rules, a player may be a courtesy runner before he officially enters the game, but not while he is in the game after he had been in game officially. The ensuing argument delayed the game 10 minutes. Eventually, courtesy runners were installed to speed the game up.

I oppose "courtesy runners" because they do not save time; they mess up the score books (try to account for a man scoring a run when he isn't even in the game); and it's fun to watch pitchers on base.

It seems somewhat akin to allowing someone in a basketball game to shoot your foul shots. That is what this is like.

Further, there is no reason whatsoever why baseball has to be speeded up.

It's downright un-American to change the game of baseball in such a manner.

Netters Rip ASC, Record

Southern To Battle Mercer

The Eagle netters stomped Armstrong State College last Saturday in Savannah winning 9-0. The victory was a record for Southern tennis, as an Eagle net team has never before won more than eight matches in one season. The Armstrong victory pushed Southern's season record to 9-8, and according to Coach David Hall the netters are heading toward their first winning season ever.

The Eagles will host the Mercer Bears tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. The last two matches of the season will be played at home too, next weekend with Augusta and Georgia Southwestern.

Mack Poss, a two-year letterman and graduating senior, played the number one spot for the first time in his college career. Ordinarily he can be found at number four. Poss had one sentimental request: to play at number one once before leaving

college. He wanted to do so badly. Therefore Hall agreed, and Poss got his wish fulfilled.

Armstrong was an easy Eagle bait. The Southerners did not drop but one set; Poss in his singles battle. Otherwise the Eagles were completely superior, winning four out of 19 sets by

6-0. Jerry Poppell at number six continued to show good form and smart thinking. He has discontinued his power-hitting, instead trying to out-steady and out-smart his opponents. This time he managed well winning, 6-2, 6-1.

Eddie Russell, for the day at number two, walked over his opponent in a fast battle, 6-0, 6-1 in 20 minutes.

—PFUND



TOM KING
He Plays Doubles

Golfers Nip Erskine, Ends Season 6-9

The Eagle golfers defeated Erskine by a one-stroke margin Tuesday in Greenville, S. C., to end their season with a 6-9 record or a 0.400 mark.

"It was a real exciting match, and any team could have won," said team member Dennis Raith. "We played 18 holes medal play with six men, and after the round the score was 13 1-2 - 13 1-2."

The match was decided by adding up the individual players' scores in an additional one-hole-play. The Erskine players scored one birdie, two pars, one bogey and one double-bogey, while the Southerners shot four

pars and two bogeys to win the meet by one stroke.

Erskine is in Due West, S.C., but the match was played on a par-72-hole course in Greenville, S. C.

Raith pointed out that the Eagle team seemed to be tired after the longest golf season ever. "We started the season well, but we just couldn't do real well at the end."

RESULTS:

Randy Hill 75 strokes
Bobby Gastley 79 strokes
Ray Gregory 80 strokes
Mike Joesbury 80 strokes
Eddie Register 80 strokes
Dennis Raith 81 strokes

Moore Cavorts

Carol Moore was outstanding in the Spring Swing swimming competition Saturday at the campus pool. She won all five of the women's events collecting 25 points for the sophomore class.

Bob Hendren won the three events for men, but his breast stroke time was on 25 yards was more than two seconds slower than Miss Moore's.

RESULTS:

Men:

25 Yards Breast: 1. Bob Hendren, 20.2;
2. Carl Lockwood.
50 Yards Free: 1. Bob Hendren, 31.5;
2. Gary Stough; 3. Carl Lockwood.
25 Yards Back: 1. Bob Hendren, 18.0;
2. Robin Olmstead; 3. Ron Strickland.

Women:

25 Yards Free: 1. Carol Moore, 15.5;
2. Pat Blackstone; 3. Frances McMahon and Sara Fountain.
50 Yards Back: 1. Carol Moore, 41.6;
2. Pat Blackstone; 3. Leslee Brown.
25 Yards Breast: 1. Carol Moore, 18.0;
2. Pat Blackstone; 3. Leslee Brown.
75 Yards Medley: 1. Carol Moore, 1:05.1; 2. Pat Blackstone; 3. Frances McMahon.
25 Yards Butterfly: 1. Carol Moore, 17.8; 2. Pat Blackstone; 3. Frances McMahon.



CAROL MOORE
Swims Fastest

GSC Women Volleys Fourth

The Southern Women's volleyball place victory in the West Georgia College Invitational Volleyball Tournament April 15.

Twenty teams from 10 Georgia colleges participated in the annual event. The West Georgia girls grabbed first place in the championship game, downing Emory Independents of Atlanta. In the consolation game, the Southern squad was defeated by Tift College.



EDDIE RUSSELL
Returns Deep Lob

ARMSTRONG 0, GSC 9

(May 5)

Singles:

Mack Poss defeated Claude Felton, A, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2; Eddie Russell defeated Greg Tuttle, A, 6-0, 6-1; Bjorn Kjerfve defeated Darryl McElveen, A, 6-1, 6-0; Dan Stiles defeated Jim Story, A, 6-2, 6-3; Wally Culpepper defeated Jack Forehand, A, 6-3, 6-4; Jerry Poppell defeated Gary Moses, A, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles:

Russell-Kjerfve defeated Bill Strong-Felton, A, 6-0, 6-1; Stiles-Poss defeated Tuttle-McElveen, A, 6-2, 6-0; Poppell-Tom King defeated Story-Forehand, A, 6-4, 6-2.



VIRGINIA BRYANT WINS 50 DASH
Hannah Teague (l), Sheryl Pince (c) Tries Hard To Reach Her

Hendren Stands Out

Sophomore Bob Hendren won three events and placed second in two more Tuesday when the Spring Swing Track Meet was held behind the Hanner Gymnasium. Virginia Bryant and Gail Williams won two events each in the women's competition.

RESULTS:

Men

High Jump: 1. Charles Palmer, 5'9½"; 2. Hal Walls; 3. Joe Elkins. Discus: 1. Barry Richardson, 98'1"; 2. Joe McDaniel; 3. James Winn. Broad Jump: 1. Bob Hendren, 21'5¼"; 2. Rick Davis; 3. Robin Olmstead. Pole Vault: 1. Bob Hendren; 2. Rick Ward; 3. Hal Walls. Shot-Put: 1. Ronny White, 60'5½"; 2. James Winn; 3. Bob McBohm. 120-Yard High Hurdles: 1. Bob Hendren, 14.1; 2. Hal Walls; 3. Joe McDaniel. 220 Yards: 1. Mike Pack, 24.4; 2. Bobby Baldwin; 3. Joe McDaniel. Mile: 1. Jimmy Rawlins, 5:49.4; 2. John Ard; 3. Robert Willis. 180 Yard Low Hurdles: 1. Joe McDaniel, 22.8; 2. Bob Hendren; 3. Mike Pack. 100 Yards: 1. Rick Davis, 10.6; 2. Bob Hendren; 3. Mike Pack. 440 Yards: 1. Robin Olmstead, 57.1; 2. Bill Dekle; 3. Ronnie White.

Women

Shot Put: 1. Ann Logan, 28'8"; 2. Brenda McPhail; 3. Jeanelle Herring. Broad Jump: 1. Hannah Teague, 15'1½"; 2. Joy Evans; 3. Jeanelle Herring. 60 Yards

Low Hurdles: 1. Gail Williams, 9.6; 2. Linda James; 3. Anne Logan. 220 Yards: 1. Virginia Bryant and Carol Moore, 29.8; 3. Gail Williams. 50 Yards: 1. Virginia Bryant, 7.8; 2. Joy Evans and Carol Moore, 440 Yards: 1. Gail Williams, 71.4; 2. Carol Moore; 3. Linda James.

Ten Net Girls Fall in Tourney

Southern did not win any trophies, but was well represented at the Georgia College Invitational Tennis Tournament held at Woman's College of Georgia, April 28-30.

The team, selected by Coach Linda Hall, consisted of Sandra Ray, Janet Hendricks, Mary Beth Strickland, Margie Ward, Susan Hobbs, Patty Downs, Linda Jordan, Carol Moore, Mary Hurst, and Carol Grizzard.

Southern Belle



Carol Goodrum



Staff Photos — Mike Ayers

Carol Goodrum is a demure coed with blonde hair, green eyes, and a liking for Johnny Mathis' music. A sophomore mathematics major from Warner Robins, she is an only child and a top student. (She was honored for excellent scholarship at Honors Day this week.) Carol's other preferences are red roses, dogs, dancing, soul music and the color blue.

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