



THE George-Anne

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See CAMPUS
SECURITY

— Page 5 —

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NUMBER 2

Calapai To Exhibit Famous Prints In Rosenwald Gallery April 5-30

Plans Released For Speed-Up of Fee Payment

Students have stood in long lines for the last time waiting to pay their registration fees, according to William Dewberry, comptroller.

He said this week that by summer quarter his office hopes to make fee-payment faster with students being able to register for courses, pay fees, and be issued I.D. cards, receipts and meal tickets before leaving the Hanner Building.

"We had thought," remarked Dewberry, "that we might implement this system for spring quarter but now we're hoping to get it going for summer session."

We hope to have eight to 10 windows open for payments, with sufficient facilities for handling scholarships, which are the present bottleneck, he added.

It was originally planned for students to place the necessary forms and payments in an envelope and deposit them in a box, receiving their meal ticket, receipt and I.D. card by mail the next day. "We found that this wouldn't work though," said Dewberry.

"Fall quarter is when we want to make the big improvement, however," he revealed. "We are going to have the individual student's picture on his I.D. card. This will help when cards are required for admission to activities and will also aid in keeping down the number of students who use their friends' cards."

"An outside firm will station personnel in the registration building. They will take and process the picture, place it on the card and laminate them. The entire process will take only 30 seconds," he concluded.

Righteous Bros. Cancelled Out

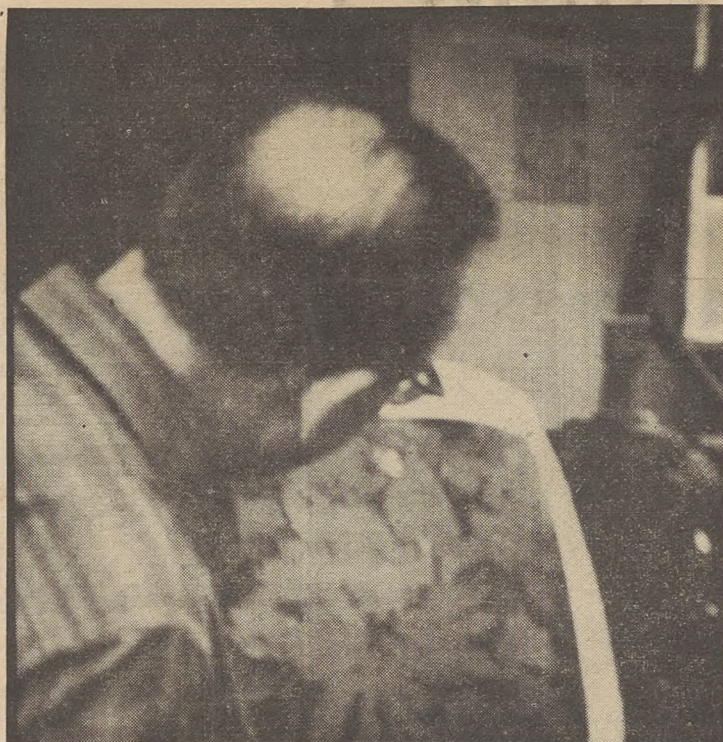
The Righteous Brothers concert has been postponed until a later date, according to Jimmy Hilliard, treasurer of Sigma Epsilon Chi.

Hilliard reported that SEX fraternity hopes to bring the popular male duet to the campus next fall.

"We are in touch with New York, Los Angeles and Memphis," Hilliard added, "to find a group comparable to the Righteous Brothers."

Students who have purchased tickets and wish to receive a refund may do so anytime before April 22. All tickets sold, however may be used for the alternate performance on April 29.

He concluded, "the show that we present to the students on April 29 will not be lacking in big name groups."



ARTIST INSPECTS PRINT

Visual Aids, Student Congress Sponsors Event

Students To Pick One Picture To Remain in Art Department

Leterio Calapai, a well-known figure in the field of graphic arts, will exhibit a selection of prints at the Rosenwald Gallery beginning Tuesday and continuing through April 30. The exhibition will open with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

An unusual feature of the exhibition is student participation. Students will select a print to be purchased for the permanent collection of the art department. Students may make their choice by ballot at the opening Tuesday, or anytime during the show.

The Student Congress has given each academic division \$100 to help these departments bring outstanding artists and lectures to the campus. Calapai's work was chosen for exhibition by a committee consisting of art department faculty, art majors and Student Congress representatives.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Department of Visual Arts and the Student Congress.

Calapai is a native of Boston, Mass. He studied at the Boston School of Fine Arts and Crafts and was graduated from the Massachusetts School of Art. For three years he was associated with Hayer and the "Atelier 17" working with Miro Tanguy, Schrag and many others.

While teaching at the Brooklyn Museum Art School he held the famous wood engraving Negro Bible Show in 1946. Three years later Calapai founded the Graphic Arts Department at the Albright Art School of the University of Buffalo.

He then lectured at the new School for Social Research in New York. He founded the Intaglio Workshop for advanced printmaking in New York City. Presently he is director of the Workshop Gallery in Chicago and lectures at Kendall College in Evanston, Ill.

Vito Caggino, art instructor, when questioned about Calapai's work said, "Leterio Calapai is a master printmaker whose work in this retrospective exhibition reveals 10 years of vital, dynamic and unique contributions to the world's great prints. His works speak eloquently for themselves and

See CALAPAI — Page 2

Masquers' Director To Make 3 Stops

Overstreet Leaves on Dramatic Reading Tour To Perform for Georgia Colleges, Television

Robert Overstreet, director of Masquers and assistant professor of speech, will go on a dramatic reading tour Wednesday and Thursday.

Overstreet will make stops at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College in Tifton, WALB TV in Albany and South Georgia College in Douglas.

Overstreet will perform in Tifton Wednesday night and will appear on the Town and Country show in Albany Thursday. He will perform in Douglas also Thursday.

The program for the Tifton and Douglas performances is entitled "People and Poetry: At Random." It will include readings from T. S. Eliot, Robinson Jeffers, William Butler Yeats, Odgen Nash, Edwin Arlington Robinson and Ezra Pound. Also included will be readings from "The Book of Job" and the prose of Carson McCullers.

The television program will have readings from the "Ballad

of the Sad Cafe" by Carson McCullers. The program is illustrated by Larry Gordon, a graduate of the GSC division of art. The same program was presented recently on WJBF of

Augusta and WSAV of Savannah.

Overstreet has been invited by the Augusta Public Library to present a program of readings there this summer.

Educator Gordon To Talk On Children Development

Dr. Ira J. Gordon, chairman of the Foundations of Education Department at the University of Florida's College of Education, will speak on the "New Concepts of Children in Terms of Learning and Development" in McCroan Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Gordon is the author of four books and many professional articles and chapters of yearbooks. He is chairman of the National Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development Commission on Instructional Theory. He has been a keynote speaker at various educational workshops throughout the nation.

His present duties include research on children's personality and cognitive development and on teacher behavior; supervising doctoral dissertations; directing college experiments in undergraduate teacher education; acting as a member of the Scientific Advisory Panel, Human Development Center, and Community Health Adviso-

ry Council, and teaching courses in educational psychology, human development and introductory medicine.

He is a member of such professional organizations as the American psychology Association, the American Educational Research Association, the Association for Supervision and Curriculum development, Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi.

Gordon was graduated cum laude from the City College of New York and received his Masters and Doctorate degrees from Teachers College, Columbia.

He has taught at the city college of New York; Teachers College, Columbia; Kansas State College, Manhattan; University of Maryland, Institute for Child Study; University of Florida; University of Illinois, and Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. Y.

The lecture is sponsored by the Association for Childhood Educators, Kappa Phi Kappa, Kappa Delta Epsilon and the

Student National Education Association.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hardin, assistant professor of education at the college and a former student of Dr. Gordon, will introduce him.



IRA GORDON
To Speak

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COME ON IN, THE WATER IS FINE

Early season swimmers enjoy refreshing dip in the chilly water of the campus pool. John Prentice and Roy Williams hide their shivers and manage a smile. Prentice shows diving form on springboard.

Student Education Association To Celebrate Career Month

The local chapter of the Student Georgia Educational Association will observe National Teaching Career Month in April with a series of events in conjunction with the national office.

Mrs. Lilla Carlton, consultant for the S.G.E.A. and Future Teachers of America, will come from Atlanta to moderate a panel on student teaching April 14 at the Marvin Pittman auditorium.

The panel will consist of Minnie Harvey, home economics major; Mrs. Barbara Howard, English major; Mrs. Bonnie Grooms, elementary education major, and Dewitt Moore, mathematics major. The panel members have recently completed their student teaching.

Following the panel discussion, Mrs. Carlton will install the new S.G.E.A. officers.

MEETING SET

An organizational meeting for "Miscellany," student literary publication, will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the audio-visual room of the Student Center.

The purpose of the meeting is to make plans for the immediate publication of "Miscellany" in May and to discuss the official formation of a creative writing club.

Students who are interested in creative writing are eligible for membership in the organization.

Roy F. Powell, assistant professor of English at the college, said that the deadline for submission of manuscripts for "Miscellany" is next Friday.

Powell said the magazine needs poetry, short stories, essays and art work. He added that no staff has been decided upon for the publication.

Grinde Awarded Research Grant

By RACHAEL ROUNDTREE
Staff Writer

Donald Grinde, senior history major from Savannah, has been named a recipient of the Hagley Fellowship, according to Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the division of social science.

The Hagley Foundation, in cooperation with Eleutherian Mills, sponsors a two-year program leading to the M.A. degree in American history.

The research grant carries a stipend of \$6,100 paid over a period of 23 months.

Grinde will begin graduate work at the University of Delaware in September following his August graduation from GSC. His work at the university will cover the field of American economic history.

Hagley Fellows are required to take a month-long orientation in research technique and opportunity before the first semester begins and a program of supervised, individual research reading and study during the summer between the first and second academic years.

He will do his research in the Eleutherian Mills Historical Library.

... Calapai

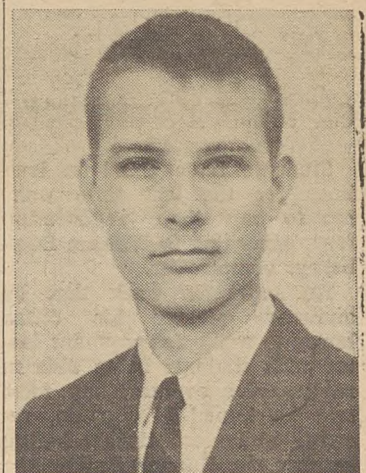
leave no doubt that Calapai is one of the nation's chief exponents of multitechniques and creative genius."

Calapai's awards include the Tiffany Foundation Grant, Philadelphia Print Club Annual Exhibition, Howard University Purchase Award, William J. Keller Prize, Albert H. Wiggin Award, John Taylor Arms Prize and the Boston Printmakers Prize.

Calapai's work is represented in the Library of Congress, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, The New York Public Library, The Brooklyn Museum, The Kunsthau, Switzerland, Tokyo Museum, Japan, Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris, and many other museums around the world.

The selections of prints to be exhibited in the Rosenwald Gallery are "Mediterranean Memory," "Dusk," "Expanse," "Home to the Mountains," "Jan. 11, 1964," "Ledges," "Letter to Mother," and "Patterns and Ozymandis."

Five prints from Calapai's "The Seven Last Words of Christ," series will be on exhibition. They are "Why hast Thou Forsaken Me," "I Thirst," "It is Finished," "Vortex II" and "Vulcan's Isle."



DONALD GRINDE
Gets Fellowship

Spring Swing Plans Moving To Completion

Contract negotiations are underway to secure The Platters, Major Lance and The Lovin' Spoonfuls for performances during sophomore-sponsored Spring Swing Week.

These and other plans for Spring Swing will be presented to the sophomores in a special meeting of the class April 11, according to Robin Olmstead, president of the sophomore class.

Tentative plans are for a concert by The Platters Monday night, May 9; a dance featuring Major Lance and his band Friday night, May 13, and a concert by The Lovin' Spoonfuls Saturday night, May 14.

Other activities scheduled during the week are a talent show-contest Tuesday night; a scavenger hunt followed by dorm parties Thursday night; track, field and swimming meets Saturday morning and afternoon, and a tug-of-war Saturday night.

There will be academic competition in each division area during the entire Spring Swing week.

Officers Named

Don Vik, sophomore from Fort Stewart, has been named to lead the College Young Democrats for the spring quarter.

Other officers are Jerry Lifsey, junior from Griffin, vice president; John Boje, junior from Winter Park, Fla., secretary - treasurer, and Donald Grinde, senior from Savannah, reporter.

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Special Referendum Set for Monday To Vote On Proposed Student Congress Amendments

A special referendum will be held Monday, for students to vote on proposed amendments for the Student Congress constitution, according to Danny Broucek, Student Congress president.

Ballot boxes will be placed in the on and off-campus dormitories from 6 to 11 p.m. Off-campus students not living in dormitories will vote in the Student Center.

Proposed amendments to be voted upon are: (1) To amend the agenda to Section One to read "Members are allowed to miss only one meeting per quarter unless excused." The phrase to be voted upon is "per quarter."

(2) To amend Article X of Section two to read, "Elections shall be decided by secret ballot one week after nominations have been approved." The amendment will change the wording from "Two weeks after nominations have been made."

(3) To amend Article X of Section five to read "All class officers shall be nominated during the third week of fall quarter."

Panel Discussion Set

Personal and Family Living Classes of Miss Edna Earl Christmas, instructor of home economics at the college, will hear a panel on Interfaith Marriages Thursday.

Panelists are Father McCarthy from the Statesboro St. Matthews Catholic Church, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rosengart representing the Jewish faith and The Rev. Willis Moore representing the Protestant faith.

ter." The amendment would change the wording "Freshman officers shall be nominated during the second week of the fall quarter. Sophomore, junior and senior class officers shall be nominated during the second week of fall quarter."

(4) To amend Article XI to read "To become effective, amendments must be ratified by two-thirds of the Students voting." The amendment will strike out the phrase "provided 51 percent of the on-campus students vote."

According to Broucek, a committee headed by Jackie Mullis, second vice president of the Congress that consists of the class presidents, has been appointed to begin work on the Student Congress elections for next year's officers.

Home Ec. Chairman To Run for High Office

Dr. Betty Lane, chairman of the division of home economics is running for professional section vice-chairman of the division of colleges and universities of the American Home Economics Association.

She is running against Doris E. Hanson, assistant dean of the school of home economics at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

The annual AHEA meeting will be held in San Francisco, Calif. June 27-July 1. The winner will be announced there.

Dr. Lane received her Bachelor of Science degree from the Women's College of Georgia, her Masters in Education degree from the University of Georgia and her Doctorate degree from Florida State University.

The Student Congress president reported that a letter had been sent to Dean Ralph K. Tyson in the form of a recommendation that all on-campus organizations should be responsible for the security of the function. "The reason for this," Broucek explained, "is to give the organizations a chance to show that they are responsible."

On commenting on the Eagle-Eye, student handbook, he said "work is continuing and progressing toward our spring quarter deadline."

Mikell Honored

Mrs. Mary H. Mikell, assistant professor of speech at the college, has been awarded the certificate of clinical competence in speech pathology by the American Speech and Hearing Association.

The area of speech and hearing problems is one of the few fields of related education which has a national organization which sets up standards to be met in order to work in the field.

Sunbathers Warned Against Too Much Exposure, Poison Ivy

Approved areas for on-campus and off-campus sunbathers have been established, according to Lulane McBride, dean of women.

The area for on-campus sunbathing for Anderson, Deal, Lewis, Veazey and Hendricks dormitories is in back of Hendricks Hall. The sunbathing area for the off-campus dormitories is within the swimming pool fence and on the roof top of Lynne Hall.

Dean McBride added that coeds should wear raincoats over their swimsuits when they are going to and from the pool.

Dorothy Wiggins, nurse at the health collage, warned sunbathers to take precautions against sunburn.

Good rules to heed are: (1) No more than 30 minutes of sun for the first 10 days, and a good sunburn lotion should be

used every five minutes; (2) Sun lamps should be used only under a doctor's direction; (3) Students who sunburn should use vaseline and take tepid showers, and (4) If the skin breaks out, the student should seek medical attention.

Nurse Wiggins also warned that women students who sunbathe behind Hendricks Hall should beware of poison ivy.

Annual Meeting To Begin Sunday

Dr. William McKenny, professor of education at the college, will attend the annual convention of the National Philosophy of Education Society in St. Louis, Mo., beginning Sunday and continuing through Wednesday.

Attending the convention will be leading educational theorists of the nation. Various papers submitted by leading society members will be read.

McKinney spoke to a group of Wayne County teachers yesterday in Jesup on the "Challenge of Professional Participation in a Period of Rapid change."

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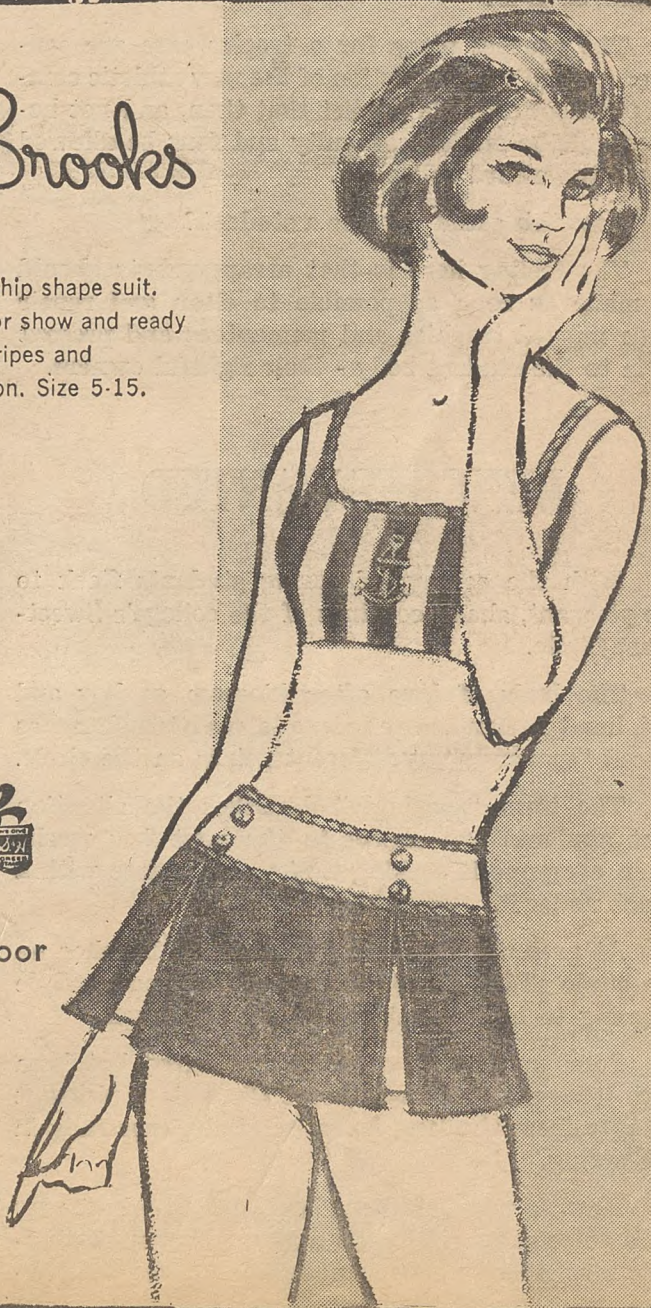
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TROPHY CASE NEEDED

Over the years we have accumulated an impressive array of athletic awards.

Among the Eagles' sports laurels are basketball trophies with inscriptions such as second place - Gator Bowl tournament, District 25 NAIA Champs (won five times) and most recently GSC cagers returned from Kansas City with the 2nd place NAIA National Championship trophy.

From the baseball diamonds in St. Joseph, Missouri Eagle players have returned home with a second place in NAIA Baseball in 1960, the third place in 1964 and in 1962 Georgia Southern was the National Champions of NAIA baseball.

These are but a few of the awards which are symbolic of athletic achievement at our school. Behind each shiny trophy is the sweat and tears, disappointment and elation of every athlete and sports fan who have proudly carried the GSC banner.

Where are these trophies? What has happened to these awards? . . . Most of them have never been seen by presently enrolled students. Fans and supporters of the college probably don't even know that they exist.

Most of the school's athletic awards are stashed away in some remote place. Some are broken from being moved from closet to closet, others are dusty from lack of care.

The logical solution, then, is to have a trophy case built in which to house them. It's just that simple; or is it?

The nearest plans for a trophy case are centered around the completion of the new athletic complex. School officials predict that then, and not before, will the students, faculty and fans be allowed to see the award collection.

Does this satisfy you as a student?

The feeling here is that arrangements should be made as soon as possible to clean and repair these misused trophies and mementoes and present them to the student body - their rightful owners.

BENCHES WANTED

With the coming of spring students flock to the pleasant, shady confines of the college's Sweetheart Circle.

The buds of love often blossom as boy and girl, hand in hand, seek refuge to one of the benches placed "sparingly" at different points on the circle.

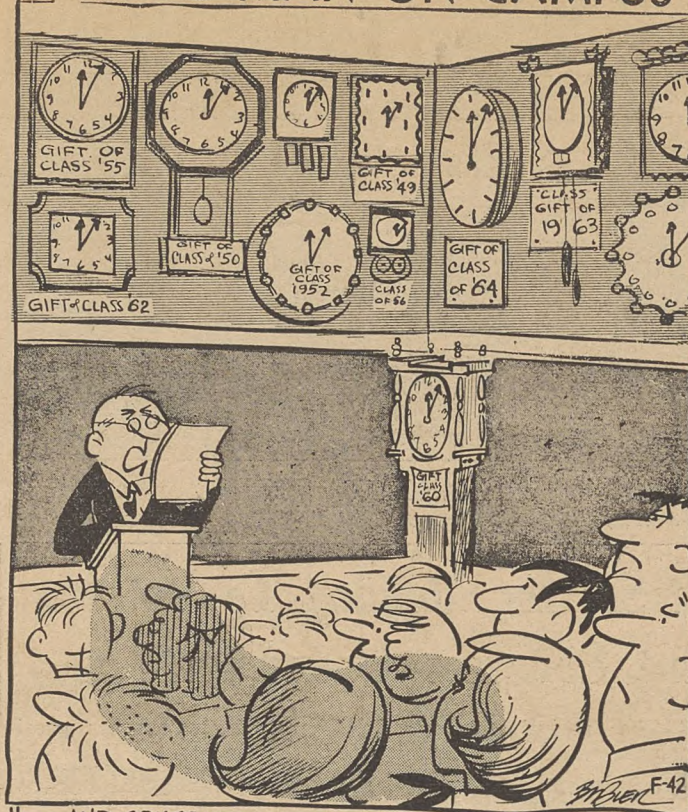
The term "sparingly" describes the situation that students can expect in the next few weeks when everyone is seeking a nice, shady tree with a bench under it.

At present, there are less than 15 benches on the circle and it stands to reason that some couple is going to be left out one sunny afternoon.

Some may laugh, or, some may agree, but from here it seems that Sweetheart Circle is a pleasant refugee from the long hours of study, especially in the spring.

How do you get more benches? The best way is to voice support of such a move. If enough students responded, maybe something could be done before spring quarter is over.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Lethargical Toxemia" Plagues Student Government's Elections

By ANN VAUGHAN
News Editor

Students have caught the plague. This plague is worse in its own way than the Black Death. It also is contagious. It can destroy our reputations as free, thinking individuals. Not only is it found on the GSC campus but it is manifested in areas all over the United States. It is little wonder that it has hit the campus.

The plague is known by its common name "lethargical toxemia." The bacteria which has been isolated is "apathetic indifference."

As is the case with most bacteria, it is microscopic. It does its work unseen. One never knows it's there until he's caught the disease.

The most dominant characteristic of "lethargical toxemia" is students' lack of interest in student government. Now that the disease has been diagnosed we can trace its development back and observe the symptoms which went unnoticed for a long time.

Students don't vote. In last year's Student Congress elections, only 32 percent of our student body voted. What condition could be more disconcerting to an elected officer than to realize that he can only hope for the support of less than 32 percent of the students. He doesn't have the feeling that he is leading his group; he feels as though he is a figure head in a cage for some few students to point at.

Students don't attend Student Congress meetings. The meetings are open to all students. Campus issues are discussed and decided upon. Students don't have an extra hour twice

a month to spend in this meeting and voice their opinions. But these same students have ample time to gripe and complain if the "right" decisions aren't made. They have the audacity to say "I wish the administration would get off the students' backs."

The administration doesn't always even know its "on their backs", because there aren't enough students interested enough to go through the channels of student government to tell them.

Some students fail to realize the responsibility they have when they're elected to office. Duties are often taken lightly or even dismissed. In a social committee meeting last Monday, only seven of the sixteen dorms were represented. Is it any wonder the "right" decisions aren't made.

Whole-hearted interest would cure this gross apathy. Next Monday, when the amendment referendum is presented, will be an excellent opportunity to "put down" this "apathetic indifference."

The Student Congress thinks the proposed amendments will make the organization function more efficiently.

In this writer's opinion, passing of the amendments is not the important issue; it is more important that a majority of the students vote and express some kind of opinion.

Lethargical toxemia is a poison that is detrimental to the minds of otherwise alert men and women. Students should guard their minds against a plague that can make them wishy-washy fence sitters.

Mr. Blueblood Is Outspoken On New College

By HUBERT NORTON
Staff Writer

A Blueblood is a person who has more money than you do, and our fair campus has its share of these rich sophisticates. One Blueblood, a New Yorker who transferred here from Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., is rather outspoken in some of his observations of his new institution of higher learning. He has seen a few colleges and makes some note-worthy observations.



NORTON

He isn't shy either. All you have to do is ask him what he thinks about something, and he'll tell you. This writer asked a few questions, and received a multitude of answers and comments.

"My biggest gripe at Georgia Southern may appear minute to some people," said Mr. Blueblood, "but it really bugs me. It's a little black sign in the cafeteria that prohibits smoking. Why can't students smoke in the dining hall? It's a place to relax, get away from the academics, converse and have a cigarette or two."

"One day, I'd like to get about six or eight guys to go with me into the cafeteria, eat a meal and then all of us light up a cigarette."

"Another thing about the dining hall," continued my wealthy subject, "is the arrangement of tables. It's like a grammar school. You go there to eat regimentally and then you leave. There's no 'table-hopping.' You can't go around talking to people you know."

"I don't really mean to knock the cafeteria. Everybody does that. When you look at the size and the enrollment here, I guess that nobody should complain about it. It does get the job done."

Mr. Blueblood changed topics, but remained in high gear.

"The 'No Left Turn' sign where Herty Drive runs into Sweetheart Circle is kind of silly as it is now. The sign should say no turning between the hours of, say 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Either that, or the circle should be made for one-way traffic."

"This is the only campus I have seen that doesn't have any grass. When it rains, you have to slide and glide to classes."

Mr. Blueblood had a few words of praise, too.

"This school is pretty good academically. I've been to school up north and also down in Florida and Georgia is generally lagging in its educational program, but Georgia Southern is one of the better Georgia schools."

"The professors here are good and versatile. They are good teachers and take pride in their work and take an interest in the individual student. The professors generally will give the student a break if the situation merits it."

With his words of praise, the conversation ended. Hey, boy, I want a mint julep, too.

THE George-Anne

The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers and not necessarily those of the college administration and faculty



Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Georgia Southern College, Georgia Southern Branch, under act of Congress.

APRIL 1, 1966

Howell Saw Need for Leader; Develops Security Operation

THE GEORGE-ANNE APRIL 1, 1966 PAGE 5

Harold Howell, director of campus security, was aware as early as 1962 that the need for someone to head the department would soon approach the critical stage.

Howell in 1962 was serving as Bulloch County Sheriff and worked closely with the college. He became interested in the college and enjoyed the work and people.

He approached President Zach Henderson and Dean Ralph K. Tyson about the possibility of heading the security force, but was told that funds were not yet available for such a move.

At that time, the security force had two officers who worked under the president's office. Headquarters consisted of a small office in the maintenance building.

Howell did not give up, however, and after leaving the sheriff's office in January of 1965 and trying out the car sales business for five months, he approached Dr. Henderson and Dean Tyson again in June.

The need for a security head had reached the critical stage. Howell received a letter from Dr. Henderson the last of June offering him the job as director of safety and security at the

college beginning July 1. He readily accepted.

When Howell took over at this time, there were three officers and one old vehicle. Headquarters were still kept in the maintenance building.

Howell's first idea was to get an office that would be centrally located on the campus and

securing the office was to get signs posted that would lead the students to the office. Then he took over the registration of vehicles policy and added the stipulation that liability insurance would be necessary before any student could register his car.

Howell, striving to improve the department in every possible way, then set out to get rid of the old policeman blues. He wanted to have the campus security officers identified in a different way.

He had the men measured at the beginning of the fall quarter and secured a bidder to make the uniforms later in the quarter. At the beginning of the winter quarter, the men had new uniforms.

While in the process of finding a bidder for the uniforms Howell secured another officer. He needed a man to work special events and relieve the other men.

In another major step, Howell secured a new vehicle in October.

Howell decided after fall quarter that the use of students in the security office to file records, answer the phone and

that would be identified so that students would know where it was.

After some discussion, Howell was promised an office in part of the Alumni Gym after the new classroom building was completed. At the time, some college instructors were having to use the facilities.

Howell's next thought after

Feature:

FRANK
TILTON



HOWELL HEADS CAMPUS SECURITY Director Has Big Job, Many Responsibilities

handle other office responsibilities would not work out.

The students could not handle the job too well because of the part-time basis and because of the rapid turnover of personnel each quarter.

Also, many incidents came up that needed to be kept confidential in the office. So, Howell got the services of a full-time secretary.

Howell has made great strides since he took over last July and he has much praise for the administration and students. "I am well pleased with the support and cooperation received since I came to the college," said Howell. "The administration and students have both been a great help," he added.

Howell foresees more improvements in the future. "As the enrollment increases, adjustments and additional help will be needed," he said. "The campus is in a serious need of more parking space," he added. "I am working with the county commissioners and the highway department towards the development of two more parking lots in the future," he concluded.

Howell said that presently the

money tied up in the campus security operation amounts to approximately \$30,000 each year.

Harold Howell has turned a mediocre operation into one that functions as an organized unit. He has made the operation into one that definitely benefits the college and students in numerous ways.

And the pleasing fact about Howell is that he will keep the operation up to expectations, and more—you can bet your life on that!



MRS. LINDA DURDEN
Security Secretary



CAMPUS SECURITY HAS COMPETENT STAFF

L-R: Officers J. R. Akins, J. P. Waters, Howell, Cardell Cowart, Howard Merriman.

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Last Spring the brothers of Sigma Epsilon Chi Service Fraternity had the burden of informing the public that the Four Seasons performance on Friday, April 23, had been cancelled.

We were informed of this cancellation only 31 hours before the concert was to be held. This has been a black day ever since for our fraternity. We were criticized very hard for something we had no control over whatsoever.

Eleven days after this, the Rolling Stones concert was held in the Hanner Gym. For four months the men that make up our fraternity worked very hard to make this the biggest thing ever to come to the Georgia Southern campus.

On the night of May 4, the concert began with over 3,000 people crammed into the GSC gym. Everything ran smoothly until the Rolling Stones came on stage. The sound system which had functioned perfectly until then, became fouled and the singer could barely be heard.

Also, the noticable "condition" of the performers was not adding to the show either. All in all the concert was tagged a mistake for this college. Again Sigma Epsilon Chi was being criticized for events which we had no control over.

Since last spring, we have worked hard to find an acceptable show to present to the student body which we could all be proud of. Seven months passed before we were notified that the Righteous Brothers would be available on April 29, 1966, for a concert here at GSC.

To secure them, we had to raise a deposit which amounted to several thousand dollars. We sold advanced tickets for three weeks and after that we had the amount necessary for the deposit and ticket sales stopped so that other organizations on campus could sponsor their event without us interfering with their publicity and ticket sales.

As far as we knew everything was set and we were waiting to start pushing the show again early in April. Then we were faced with our third

straight black mark.

Recently I was informed that due to a previous movie contract the concert was being postponed until fall quarter. Our school is the only place having to postpone the Righteous Brothers appearance and we are grateful to them for letting us know this far in advance.

Presently we are seeking a show to fill in for the twenty-ninth and by next Monday we should have this news to make public. We do promise that the show used will be as worthwhile as the Righteous Brothers concert would have been.

Let me say that we are deeply sorry that the Righteous Brothers will not appear here this month and any questions that you might have will be answered by any brother upon the asking. We ask that you please be understanding and help us to make this a very successful concert April 29.

Yours Respectfully,
Jimmy Hilliard
Treasurer
Sigma Epsilon Chi

Inquiring Reporter

During spring quarter, many students will be heading for near-by beaches. So that they will have an enjoyable length of time, they begin cutting Friday classes.

What do you think should be done about students cutting Friday classes to go to the beach?

Beth Lanier, soph., Statesboro: Nothing. I love to go to the beach.

Joe Bannett, jr., Washington: Mother said they would ask me some dumb questions at college—I would go to the beach.

Fred Howe, soph., Macon: I think it's a fine idea.

Bobby Baldwin, soph., Waycross: Don't have Friday afternoon classes during spring quarter so people won't have to cut classes.

Sandra Henderson, soph., St. Marys: I don't think they should do anything. By the time people are in college they should be mature enough to decide what they want to do on Fridays.

Ann Perry, jr., Decatur: Give them a sunlamp and they won't have to cut!

Lydia Phillips, jr., Savannah: I think it should be up to the individual student. If they can afford to cut, then let them.

Richard Langston, soph., Augusta: People shouldn't cut Friday classes, but if they miss Monday's class it is alright because Monday is a bad day for school anyway.

Jimmy Kirkland, soph., Glenville: Well, I think they should have a 3 day class week. Monday to get over the weekend and Friday to get ready for the weekend. If you can get a

way with it they should give you 10 points.

Sonny Beech, sr., Imperial Beach, Fla.: Listen now, you ain't my mama! If I want to cut class to go to the beach, well that's "All-Right!"

Denny Davis, soph., Orlando: I don't think they should take any points off. I think they should let you make up any missed work.

Jack Mullis, jr., Hawkinsville: They paid for the class; they should be able to do what they want to with it.

Donald Grinde, sr., Savannah: If students want to take the privilege of cutting on Friday, it should be the professor's responsibility to issue punishment as he deems necessary.

Robert Brown, frosh., Statesboro: They ought to run a special bus.

Tommy Baker, sr., Perry: If a student can cut class and still keep up with his classwork, he should be allowed freedom to do so. I'm for a system of unlimited cuts.

John Taylor jr., Savannah: The teacher should follow the system of "double cuts" on Friday. This system worked well at Brewton-Parker.

Ernest Champion, frosh., Brunswick: I think each teacher should allow a certain number of Friday cuts.

Johnny Wilkinson, soph., Augusta: I really don't think students need to get out of class that much earlier. They only save an hour or so.

Ray Thompson, sr., Vidalia: If there are no tests scheduled and the weather is warm, they should be permitted to leave.



MASQUERS PRACTICE FOR "I AM A CAMERA"
L-R: Rosalyn Perkins, Leonard Robertson, Rae Burnsed, Donnie Evans

Ga.'s First Lady To Display Art in Statesboro

Betty Foy Sanders, wife of Georgia's Gov. Carl E. Sanders, will bring her "Portrait of Georgia" art show April 10 to Statesboro High School.

The "Portrait of Georgia" exhibit includes 24 pieces of Mrs. Sanders' art work and includes batiks, ink-resist and casein or

oil paintings, all created within the past two years.

Each work depicts a place or event relating to Georgia, or to the First Lady's experience in the executive mansion.

Mrs. Sanders has journeyed all over Georgia in order to paint the pictures included in

her one-man show. She has sketched within the deep, black Okefenokee Swamp during a thunderstorm, has climbed North Georgia's mountains, trudged along the seacoast near the famous Marshes of Glynn and peered into the pits of her state's famous marble mines.

The highlight of her exhibit will be her painting of the Bulloch County courthouse.

The tour will help raise money for a special project Mrs. Sanders envisions. She is asking Georgians to donate dimes and dollars toward erecting a \$20,000 fountain made of white Georgia marble before the entrance of the state's new executive mansion.

The show will remain on exhibit in Statesboro at least a week.

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Actors Practice Twice A Day

Masquers Cast Duncan, Robertson

Leonard Robertson and Larry Duncan have been cast in two of the male roles of "I Am A Camera," the current Masquers production to be presented April 26-28.

Robertson, a junior art major from Social Circle, will play the role of Christopher Isherwood, the leading man. He played action in the GSC production of "West Side Story."

Duncan, a sophomore from Macon, will have the role of Fritz, the German ladies' man.

The other cast members are Rae Burnsed, Sally Bowles; Rosalyn Perkins, Fraulein Schneider; Donnie Evans, Natalia; Sherry Bradner, Mrs. Watson-Courtneidge, and Wyman Hunt, Clive.

The Masquers are currently practicing two times a day, for an hour in the afternoon and several hours each night.

According to Robert Overstreet, director of the Masquers, the group is doing early blocking rehearsals. The actors are

taught where, when and why to move.

Overstreet said, "This is one of the most painful phases of rehearsal from the director's point of view. These rehearsals are slow and difficult and also of crucial importance because relationships of characters are revealed by their physical positions on stage."

Overstreet added, "One pleasurable aspect is that characters are beginning to take shape. It is a great deal of fun to watch actors discover characterizations and to begin to bring characters to life."

Conference Set This Weekend

Dr. John Boole, Dr. John Spooner and Dr. Gordon DeWolf will attend a Conference on Biological Curriculum in the University System in Athens this weekend.

The conference is an organ of the Committee of Biological Sciences. The importance of the meeting, according to Dr. Boole, rests in its evaluation of the University System's biological study. "Specialists from Washington will attend the conference, resulting in an exchange of methods and ideas," he concluded.

Archery Range Plans Discussed

Tentative plans are being discussed for the construction and layout of a large scale archery range behind the baseball field, according to Charles Exley, recreation instructor.

"At first we will probably have only an archery range to practice shooting at varied ranges but later we hope to have a course laid out along the lines of a golf course for students to practice judging distance in shooting," Exley said.

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CLAY TALKS RELIGION WITH STUDENTS
Lay-Missionary Offers Interpretations of Modern Theological Ideas

Methodist Missionary Cuts GSC's 'Hypocrisy 514'

By RON MAYHEW
Staff Writer

"Religion must be taken into the beer halls."

"The modern church is dying. . . in order to survive, it must go where Christ went, not among the socially elite, but among the people who needed him the most."

John Clay, a short-term lay-missionary from Brazil, was on campus this week, presenting these and other interpretations of modern theological ideas, referring both to the United States and his native Brazil.

The son of Methodist missionaries, he grew up in the mission field. After attending college in the U. S. and completing a tour of duty in the Marine Corps, Clay returned to Brazil to teach in a small town which, he laughed, "isn't even on the map." There he taught in a school which enrolls some 120 boarding students ranging in age from 15 to 35. The chief curriculum in the school consists of training the Brazilians in home economics, nursing, shop work, and farming. Clay primarily taught sections of English, Brazilian history, and typing. In addition he coached soccer, volleyball, and other physical education activities.

He hopes to return to Brazil following graduate study in the U.S.

Comparing a lay-missionary to a preaching missionary, Clay said the chief difference lies in purpose. "A lay - missionary," he asserted, "does not go to a foreign country with the intention of winning souls, although a strong inner conviction and motivation may be his reason for entering the field. His role is performing a lay skill. A preaching missionary, in contrast, is seeking only to convert people to his religion."

Commenting on the church's main problem on American campuses, Clay listed religious hypocrisy as the most destructive factor. "This is apparent at Georgia Southern as in many other schools that I've visited," he added.

Referring again to Georgia Southern, the missionary dubbed this problem as "Hypocrisy 514." "The young people place too much emphasis on rituals and don't follow up," he emphasized. They talk about helping their brother, but fall short when the opportunity a-

rises. It's like punching a time-clock for God each day, with students clocking out after a devotional and forgetting their alleged purpose."

Queried about the main objective of his extensive college visits, Clay summarized his philosophy saying, "Our purpose must be to abolish all dehumanizing systems and structures, and replace them with a true atmosphere of freedom, free from racial, economic, or political prejudice."

The crux of the issue for college students, he continued, is to maintain a sense of awareness for what is going on in the world and a willingness to get involved.

Progress is being made, he said. "American students have changed since I was in college. They no longer want the sweet smell of success without working for it. They seek an inner meaning and involvement and are willing to try and change the factors which may block it."

"This attitude," he concluded, "is the hope of the Christian Church."

Olliff Hall House Director Hosts Coffee at Regular Staff Meeting

Mrs. Jane Morgan, house director of Olliff Hall, was hostess at a coffee for the college staff in the dorm's lobby this week.

The list of guests were Mrs. Mary Kate Evans, Veazy Hall; Mrs. Archie Jackson, Hendricks Hall; Mrs. Francis Hinson, Lewis Hall; Mrs. Lois Lane, Deal Hall; Mrs. Willie Davis, Anderson Hall; Mrs. Inez George, Sanford Hall; Mrs. Alethia Bates, Brannen Hall; Mrs. Maude Davis, Cone Hall; Mrs. Ethyl Crittendon, Buford Hall; and Mrs. Jessie Quarterman, Cooper Hall.

Other guests were Dr. Ralph

K. Tyson, dean of students; Ben Waller, director of testing and guidance; Larry Davis, Morgan Hall and administrative assistant to the dean of students, and Jesse Quattlebaum, acting dean of men.

Music Sorority Elects Officers

Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary professional music sorority, begins spring quarter with a slate of new officers and two new pledges.

The new officers are Patrice Carrigg, sophomore from Rincon, president; Gloria Bridges, junior from Moultrie, vice president; Marian Gray, sophomore from Waycross, treasurer; Sharon Smith, sophomore from Wrightsville, secretary, and Beverly Maddox, senior from Savannah, chaplain.

The new pledges are Cecelia Schwall and Elaine Donkar.

College Choir To Give Concert

Thirteen Members of the college's Philharmonic Choir will perform the concert version of Verdi's opera "Rigoletto" tomorrow in Savannah and Monday at Parris Island, S. C.

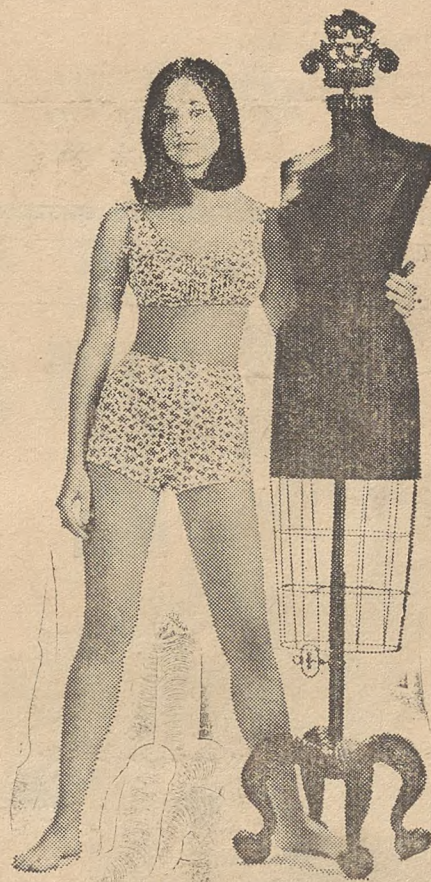
Members attending the concert are Don Youmans, Harold C. Smith, Larry Scott, Carl Minter, Jerry Walker, Jud Dewberry, Blimp Davis, Charles Riner, Leonard Robertson, Shelly Boyd, Paul Luiz, James Williams and Jerry Elmgren.

Deadline Set for Exam

The registration deadline for the Graduate Record Exam is next Friday, according to Ralph K. Tyson, Dean of Students.

Applications may be picked up in Tyson's office. The test will be administered April 23.

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Southern Belle



This vivacious little Miss is a freshman accounting major from Statesboro.

When Alice Paul was asked what she liked best in all the world, she exclaimed, "people." "I just love people!" The things that depress her most are unnecessary criticism of the school or of her hometown.

Alice was 19 years old last Monday and is a unanimous choice for our "Southern Belle" of the week.



Staff photos by Tommy Drew

SPEE-DEE

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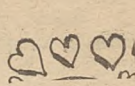
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THE GEORGE-ANNE APRIL 1, 1966 PAGE 8



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LOVE



LINKS

By ANN BADGER
Staff Writer

LINDA CALDWELL, a sophomore from Dalton, is engaged to BILL BONNER from Savannah. Linda is majoring in psychology. Bill is a junior at Armstrong. A June wedding is planned.

KAY HENDRICKS, a freshman from Metter, is engaged to JODY ROBERTSON, a junior also from Metter. Kay is a home economic major. Jody is majoring in psychology. They plan to be married in the near future.

CHARM DOWNS, a freshman from Athens, is engaged to CHARLES MARTIN, also from Athens. Charm is a home economics major. She also studied French in Europe last summer. Charles is majoring in industrial transportation at the University of Georgia. A December wedding is planned.

HELEN WILLIAMS, a freshman from Albany, is engaged to SAM EADY from Savannah. Helen is majoring in psychology and minoring in German. Sam is majoring in law and business. They plan to be married in the near future.

JEANNETTE FROST, a sophomore from Commerce, is engaged to PRYOR WRIGHT also from Commerce. Jeannette is majoring in interior design. Pryor is a junior studying industrial engineering at the University of Georgia. They plan to marry in the near future.

PAM REDMOND, a junior from Savannah, is engaged to GARY KENARD, a junior at Armstrong State College. Pam is majoring in English. Gary is a chemistry major. They plan to marry after graduation.

JEAN JAMERSON, a freshman from Abbeville, is engaged to JACK WALKER also from Abbeville. Jean is majoring in commercial art. Jack is a freshman at South Georgia Technical and Vocational School in Americus. They plan to be married in the near future.

CAROL JEAN CALDWELL, a senior from Bambridge, is engaged to EDDIE HIGHT, a senior from Macon. Carol Jean is majoring in elementary education. Eddie is a pre-pharmacy major. They plan to be married in the near future.

ELIZABETH BURNS, a junior from Fernandina Beach, Fla., is engaged to TOMMY PURVIS, a senior from Morven. Elizabeth is an elementary education major. Tommy is majoring in recreation. They plan to be married in the near future.

JEAN JAMERSON, a freshman from Abbeville, is engaged to JACK WALKER also from Abbeville. Jean is majoring in commercial art. Jack is a freshman at South Georgia Technical and Vocational School in Americus. They plan to be married in the near future.

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American Flag Still er 'Land of Free'?

THE GEORGE-ANNE APRIL 1, 1966 PAGE 9

monstrated and picketed government buildings, crying, "Get out of Viet Nam" to the administration? How many of these thousands were not really saying, "keep me out of Viet Nam!" to the government? How many people have tried to burn their fear in a draft card?

Yes, the colors of the nation have faded. The fervor of patriotism has dwindled to a low ebb. The only national fervor present today is the fervor of protest.

And the stripes have warped. The straight-thinking statesmen of the past have been replaced by politicians—100 percent politicians.

And finally, the general design of the nation has changed. Countless dozens of senseless of-

fices have been created, countless dozens of senseless programs, such as medicare and the "war on poverty," have been introduced, and countless dozens of senseless laws have been made, such as the civil rights law.

If the thousands of men who have died in battle for the United States of America could see the country they died for now, very few of them would not regret the stand they made.

The Star-Spangled Banner has not changed. It is still the same flag, waving in the same proud manner over a nation that has changed, and in its changing, lost the essence of its original beauty.

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE STUDENT PERSONNEL SERVICES

April 4 — Atlanta Public Schools	R-112, Williams Bldg.
April 4-5 — Womens Marine Corps	Lobby, Olliff Hall
April 5 — Spalding Co. Schools	R-112, Williams Bldg.
April 5 — Ga. Dept. of Pub. Health	R-114, Williams Bldg.
April 6-7 — Rose's Stores Inc.	R-112, Williams Bldg.
April 6 — Continental Ins. Co.	R-114, Williams Bldg.
April 6 — Department of Recreation	
Bay Shore, N. Y.	R-115, Williams Bldg.
April 8 — Robins Air Force	
Base Schools	R-112, Williams Bldg.

Dr. Hitchcock Serves on Panel

closely with high school officials in informing prospective students about the area vocational - technical school program.

Panel members discussed questions raised by participants based on the address by Dr. Gene Bottoms, Supervisor, Vocational Guidance. His address was titled "Implications that the Area Vocational - Technical School has for the Counselor."

Dr. William L. Hitchcock, professor of Education at the College, served on a panel at the meeting of Counselors and Principals with the Savannah Area Vocation-Technical School Staff last week.

The panel discussed the relationship between counselors and principals and the Area Vocational - Technical schools. The discussion was in the area of how the schools can work

little colonies has, through 190 years of change, grown into a world power.

But not only the stars have changed. The bright colors have faded and the stripes have warped and the general design has changed from its simplicity to a network of inter-woven complexities.

Land of the free?

The great nation of America is still the land of the free, in the sense that the Soviet Union is not. But the original conceptions of liberty have yellowed with age and lie under the gray dust of disuse.

No longer can a man open a business and "reserve the right" to serve who he pleases. The great government of the "land of the free" has taken over many of the rights and privileges of the common man.

Home of the Brave

The United States, too, is still the "home of the brave" that it once was—or is it? How many thousands of people have de-

GEORGIA THEATRE

April 1st-2nd-3rd-4th
"Frankie and Johnny"
with Elvis Presley
& Donna Douglas

April 5th-6th Tues. & Wed.
"BAMBOLE"
with Gina Lollobrigida

April 7th-8th-9th
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
"HOLD ON"

with Herman's Hermits

FAMILY DRIVE-IN

April 1st-2nd - Fri.-Sat.
"McLINTOCK"
plus
"A Kiss Before Dying"

April 3rd-4th-5th
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
"The Amorous Adventures
of Moll Flanders"

April 6th-7th - Wed.-Thur.
"NEVER ON SUNDAY"
plus
"TOPKAPI"

April 8th-9th - Fri.-Sat.
"BLACK SABBATH"
plus
"IN HARMS WAY"

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School address, if a resident _____
Zip Code _____
Send ID card to: ☐ Home address ☐ School address



EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN



B. J. ON SPORTS

By BJORN KJERFVE
Sports Editor

He has never played football before, but still he has been signed by a professional football club. It sounds funny, but you can hardly call it funny considering he gets paid a five figure salary for the first year.

Anybody could not make such an impression on football representatives just by playing basketball. Anybody could not, but Bill Pickens surely managed to.

Big Bill can frighten most any person. His 6-10, 250 pound body looks impressive and The Kansas City Chiefs obviously got impressed.

Watching Bill in five basketball matches was enough to convince the buyers that Bill would make a good professional footballer.

Although Bill weighs around 250 pounds that is not sufficient. When Bill reports in Kansas City on July 15 he is expected to weigh 270 to 280 pounds according to Bill himself.

Bill is this quarter student teaching art in Groves High School in Savannah. Every day he travels back and forth between Statesboro and Savannah.

It must be quite tiring, but it does not stop Bill from training behind the Hanner Gymnasium most every afternoon. There you can find him running sprints while the tennis team is practicing on the adjacent courts, and the loudspeakers from the baseball diamond can be heard from some distance.

Bill's running does not look too fast or smooth. He has to pick up speed which should be possible with the right training. He need not worry about the style though. The important thing for a footballer is not what he looks like, but what he can accomplish on the football turf.

"What does your wife think about you playing football?" I asked Bill.

"Carol is looking forward to it too," Bill assured me in his deep voice.

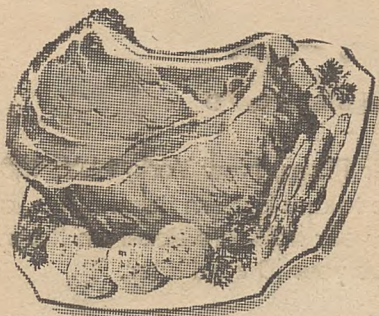
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Bill Pickens Signs Football Contract



The George-Anne

SPORTS

Friday, April 1, 1966 — Page 10



Poss Is Tennis Captain

Mack Poss was elected captain of the Southern tennis team for this season last Friday.

Poss was chosen by his fellow teammates. He succeeded David Hall, graduate student and this year's trainer.

Intramurals To Start

The intramural program starts Monday with softball and volleyball.

At the organizational meeting Monday night enough entry sheets were turned in to form two softball leagues and one volleyball league, according to Charles Exely, intramurals director.

Baby Eagles Win Two

The Junior Varsity baseball team downed Abraham Baldwin, 6-0, last Monday and Armstrong, 5-3, last Tuesday.

ABAC 000 000 00 - 0
GSC 001 203 0x - 6
* * *

Armstrong 120 000 - 3
GSC 101 003 - 5.

Big Bill Pickens, Georgia Southern basketball star center and NAIA All-Tournament selection, has signed a one-year, five-figure contract to play professional football with the AFL Kansas City Chiefs.

Pickens, who has never played football, said that he was first contacted by the Chiefs while playing in the NAIA basketball tournament in Kansas City last month, and that he signed the contract last Friday, Feb. 25.

When asked how he expected to find pro football, Pickens replied, "I'll like it."

The 6-10, 250 pound Pickens is to report July 15 at 270 to 280 pounds. Pickens said that he is working out with weights and running to "get in shape for practice."

Coach Oertley Is Optimistic; Hopes for Four New Gymnasts

By RON MAYHEW
Staff Writer

Gymnastics prospects look pretty good for next year, according to Coach Ron Oertley.

"Our biggest problem this year," he said, "was being cut completely in half at the quarter break."

Oertley praised his 1966 squad saying they did an exceptional job, considering six inexperienced men had to be broken in to form a team.

The squad compiled a 3-3 record in dual meets, defeating

Auburn, the Citadel and Georgia while losing to Furman, Florida, and Slippery Rock. Oertley said he expects the same teams to be on the schedule next year, excepting Florida and adding David Lipscomb, Memphis State, and Eastern Illinois.

"We're optimistic," remarked the GSC gym mentor when asked about his prospects for next year. "We already have four gymnasts tentatively recruited from the Atlanta area, all of whom finished well in the state high school competition. With these new additions, we should be able to fulfill our main goal, to put three good men on every piece of apparatus."

Men interested in gymnastics for next year met with Coach Oertley Wednesday afternoon to plan practice sessions for spring quarter. The gymnasts will be working out twice each week with emphasis being placed on conditioning. "When we return in the fall," Oertley concluded, "we'll be in shape and ready to go."

THIS WEEK:

Action on the baseball and tennis scene continues this coming week with four baseball games and two court matches, all at home.

BASEBALL, varsity: The Eagle baseballers will see diamond action tomorrow against Hampden Sydney at 3 p.m. On Wednesday GSC plays Erskine College; on Thursday the Eagles host The Citadel; and on Friday Southern and Pembroke State clash. Each game starts at 3 p.m.

BASEBALL, junior varsity:

No games scheduled at the time, but some may be scheduled during the week.

TENNIS: The GSC tennis team have a match with Emory University here tomorrow at 1 p.m. On Wednesday, the netters meet Augusta College in Augusta at 3:30.

GOLF: The golf team travels to Spartanburg, S. C. today to meet Wofford College. It plays The Citadel on Tuesday in Charleston, and meets Mercer University in Macon, Friday.

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Eagle Baseballers Capture Three

GSC Beats Davidson; Bows to Wake Forest

By DAN RAHN
Staff Writer

The Eagle baseballers rolled past Davidson College, 12-1, after falling to Wake Forest, 6-2, in a twin bill Saturday afternoon.

Outstanding for the Eagles were Larry Groce, Brent Wells, Leahman Stanley, and pitcher Jim Nevin.

Wake Forest 6, GSC 2

In the first game, Wake Forest capitalized on the pitching of Larry Cain and several Eagle errors to hand the Eagles their second loss of the season.

Larry Groce slammed two doubles and drove in a run on a single in three trips to the plate to lead the Eagles in hitting.

Pitcher Jerry Stephens gave up only three hits but was charged with his second loss against one win. Larry Cain (1-0) was the winning pitcher for Wake Forest.

		R	H	E
Wake Forest	0301200	- 6	3	1
GSC	1001000	- 2	6	4

Cain and Malloy. Stephens and Baker, Adler (6). 2B - GSC, Szotkiewicz, Groce (2). T: 2:18.



EAGLE SPRINTS DOWN FIRST BASE LINE

Southern Beat Davidson, 12-1, But Lost to Wake Forest, 6-2

GSC 12, Davidson 1

Southern came on strong in the second game, blasting the Davidson pitching for 15 hits, as it chalked up its third win of the season.

Jim Nevin struck out fourteen batters and allowed only four hits as he picked up his first win of the season against no losses. Gene Bennett (1-1) was

charged with the loss.

Paul Brown did all the hitting for the visiting team, collecting three hits in four trips to the plate and driving in Davidson's lone run with a double in the eighth. Leading hitters for Southern were Brent Wells (4-4) and Leahman Stanley (3-4). Szotkiewicz, Butch Davis,

and catcher Don Adler picked up two hits each; Davis contributing a three-bagger.

	R	H	E
Davidson	000000010 - 1	4	8
GSC	40310202x - 12	15	2

Besnett, Elliott (7) and Allen, Waite
(7). Nevin and Adler. 2B - Davidson,
Brown. GSC, Adler. 3B - GSC, Davis. T:
2:35.

One More Home Run Scored By Szotkiewicz

By DAN RAHN
Staff Writer

Freshman Ken Szotkiewicz shined out for the Eagles as Georgia Southern won two and dropped one in a three game series with Amherst College.

Szotkiewicz, who is batting .441 for the season, picked up seven hits, including a double and a two-run homer, in 14 trips to the plate.

In the first game, Larry Groce picked up his second win of the season against no losses as the Eagles downed Amherst 8-4. Groce, along with Szotkiewicz, also led the hitting for the Eagles with two hits. Dick Ball was the losing pitcher for "the Lord Jeffs."

In the second game Amherst came back behind the pitching of John Billesdon (1-1) to nip the Eagles, 4-3, with help at the plate from Bob Rayan (2-4) and Buzz Tivnan (2-4). Billesdon held the Eagles to five hits, two of them by Szotkiewicz, as he brought his record to one win against one loss. Jimmy Dobson (0-1) was charged with the loss.

In the final game of the series, Szotkiewicz slammed a two-run homer in the sixth inning to lead the Eagles to a 10-8 victory over Amherst. Robert Jordan, who relieved starter Ronny McLemore in the third inning, was awarded the victory. Dick Caley was charged with the loss for Amherst.

* * *

GSC 10 — Amherst 8

		R	H	E
Amherst	100010600	- 8	7	8
GSC	00006310x	- 10	14	8

Caley, Hemley (5), Rose (6), Ball (6), and Tivnan. McLemore, Jordan (3), Nevin (7), and Adler. LOB: Amherst 10, GSC 9. 2B-Amherst, Kelly, Lindley. GSC, Jordan, Stanley, Davis, Szotkiewicz. HR-GSC, Szotkiewicz.

GSC 8 — Amherst 4

		R	H	E
Amherst	100102000	- 4	8	4
GSC	01303001x	- 8	8	3

Ball, Hemley (5) and Tivnan. Groce and Adler. 2B-GSC, Davis, Wells, Adler. T: 3:10.

Amherst 4 — GSC 3

		R	H	E
Amherst	100010600	- 8	7	3
GSC	201000000	- 3	5	4

Billesdon and Tivnan. Dobson and Adler. LOB: Amherst 6, GSC 10. 2B-Amherst, Tivnan. GSC, Stanley. T: 2:30.

Netters Play Four Matches; Whip Georgia State, Augusta

By BJORN KJERFVE
Sports Editor

The Southern tennis team last week beat Georgia State and Augusta College, while The Citadel and Erskine defeated the Eagles to make GSC's season record 3-4 so far.

Saturday's matches against Georgia State and The Citadel were real contrasts. The Atlanta team got wiped off in the morning, but when the Charleston players entered the courts, there were not but two matches for the Eagles to win.

Monday, Augusta College visited Statesboro and lost. Erskine College, though, came, saw, and conquered on Tuesday.

GSC 8 — Georgia State 1

Johnny Roundtree, beat Bob Wallhavsén, G. State, 6-1, 6-1. Bjorn Kjerfve beat Jerry Black, G. State, 6-4, 6-3. Eddie Russell beat Dave Nicholas, G. State, 6-1, 6-3. Mack Ross beat Tim Maxwell, G. State, 6-0, 6-3. Danny Stiles beat Joe Elkins, Ga. State, 6-3, 6-0. Jack Harvey beat Frank Etheridge, G. State, 6-1, 6-3. Roundtree - Harry Carter beat Maxwell-Wallhavsén, G. State, 6-1, 6-2. Poss-Russell beat Black-Elkins, G. State, 6-4, 8-6. Nicrolas-Etheridge, G. State, beat Charles George - Joe Mercer 6-2, 6-3.

The Citadel 7 — GSC 2

Billy Shields, C, beat Jonny Roundtree

6-3, 6-8, 6-2. Denny Walker, C, beat Bjorn Kjerfve 6-4, 6-1. Sandy Miller, C, beat Eddie Russell 6-1, 6-2. Harry Henderson, C, beat Mack Poss 6-0, 6-3. Danny Stiles beat Charlie Heinsohn, C, 7-5, 6-4. Dick Cooper, C, beat Jack Harvey 6-1, 6-3. Shields-Miller, C, beat Roundtree-Carter 6-3, 6-2. Walker-Henderson, C, beat Poss-Russell 8-6, 6-2. Kjerfve-Stiles beat Heinsohn-Cooper, C, 6-1, 7-5.

* * *

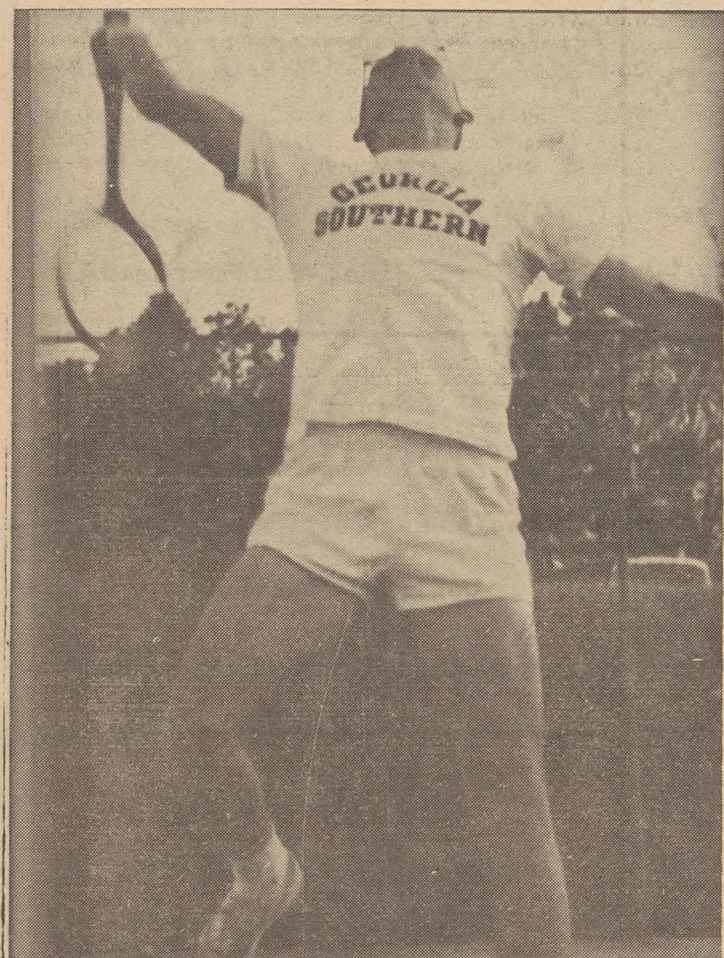
GSC 7 — Augusta College 2

Jonny Roundtree beat Tim Petersen, A, 6-0, 6-3. Bjorn Kjerfve beat Phin Hitchcock, A, 7-5, 3-6, 6-0. Eddie Russell beat Alar, Bellamy, A, 6-3, 6-4. Mack Poss beat John Jopling, A, 6-2, 7-5. Danny Stiles beat David Orr, A, 6-2, 6-1. Jack Harvey beat Tommy Dearing, A, 6-2, 6-0. Roundtree-Harry Carter beat Petersen-Bellamy, A, 6-1, 6-2. Hitchcock-Orr, A, beat Poss-Robin Olmstead, 7-5, 9-7. Jopling-Dearing, A, beat Joe Mercer-Charlie George.

* * *

Erskine College 6 — GSC 3

Bill Hough, E, beat Jonny Roundtree 6-2, 6-2. Eddie Weldon, E, beat Bjorn Kjerfve 6-2, 6-0. Eddie Russell beat Jim Keith, E, 6-4, 6-1. Frank Spann, E, beat Mack Poss 6-0, 6-3. Danny Stiles beat John Kimmons, E, 6-4, 7-5. Fitz Dove, E, beat Jack Harvey 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. Hough-Weldon, E, beat Roundtree-Harry Carter 6-0, 7-5. Keith-Spann, E, beat Russell-Poss 6-4, 6-3. Kjerfve-Stiles beat Kimmons-Dove, E, 6-2, 6-2.



AIMING AT THE STARS
Third Netter Eddie Russell Jumps and Smashes

Golf Team Opens Season

By JOHN EDEN
Staff Writer

The eight-man GSC golf team began its 1966 season with a match last Tuesday. The team faces the remainder of a tough twelve match schedule, with the next home match set for April 26 with The Citadel.

The schedule this year includes two new teams, Wofford College and William and Mary College. According to Frank Radovitch, coach of the Southern golfers, these two teams, along with old rival The Citadel, will constitute the season's toughest competition.

"We have done pretty well against The Citadel in the past," Coach Radovitch commented. "The golf team is experienced, so I'm expecting a pretty good year."

There are four one-year veterans and one two-year veteran on the team, and according to coach Radovitch, the three men out for their first year are also experienced golfers.

The eight GSC links-men are: Jimmy Flanders (second year); Wright North (third year); Harold Varn (second year); Hank Lehwald (second year); Bill Page (second year); Randy Hill (first year); Louis Miller (first year); Bobby Gasley (first year).

GSC Loses Two

In the three-way match Tuesday against Erskine and William and Mary, the Southern golfers were edged out by both teams. GSC lost to Erskine 8½ to 3½ and to William and Mary 6 to 1.

The Medalist for Georgia Sou-

thern was Jimmy Flanders with a 76. Jay Dixon with 75 was medalist for William and Mary, and Tee Hannon with 75 was medalist for Erskine.

The scores for the GSC golfers were: Flanders, 76; Page, 77; Hill, 77; Gastly, 77; North, 78; Miller, 80; and Varn, 84. "Both William and Mary and Erskine had strong golf teams," coach Radovitch said, "and I think we did fairly well."

SCHEDULE

Wofford — April 1	Away
The Citadel — April 5	Away
Mercer — April 8	Away
Augusta — April 9	Home
Valdosta — April 15	Away
The Citadel — April 26	Home
Wofford — April 28	Home
Erskine — May 2	Away
Valdosta — May 5	Home
Mercer — May 13	Home



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