'Gambit' Actors Seasoned

BY MARGARET LUNSFORD

The cast of "Royal Gambit" is a talented and experienced one, all of whom are small in seven characters, the list of which comprises five from children's theatre to classical drama.

Ken Chapman plays the role of Henry VIII. His interest in the classics stems from his years at Reinhardt College where he played major roles in major productions. The LGrange audience is familiar with Ken as an actor in "Gambit," "Eye, Sine Birds!" and "The Importance of Being Earnest." Ken's theatrical abilities are not limited to acting, however. He has become proficient in the technical aspects as assistant director for "The School For Husbands" and "Bye, Bye Birdie!" to name a few.

Kati Curtis plays Anne Boleyn. She has expressed an interest in drama since high school, where she played major roles in high school productions. Until recently her main interest has been children's theatre, stemming from her work on "Gambit: The Pooh." She attended the Governor's Honor Program in drama and arts. Since coming to LC, she has been working in theatre workshop and in the stage crew of the fall play.

Carolyn Mitchell, playing Jane Seymour, has also been interested in acting since high school. She played major roles in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Me, We," winning third and second places in state competition, respectively. She won the Carteret Community Theatre's Best Thespian Award in Carteret, N.C., when she was presented with the Davie Ellerbee Award for the most outstanding actor during high school. At LC she has appeared in several director's plays for the class in theatre workshop. She has also worked on various stage crews.

Mary Ann Daniel, who plays Kathryn Howard, has been active in drama since she played major roles at Emory at Cadet. She worked with the LaGrange College junior drama troupe during high school. She was the president of her drama and art club. In 1964 she won her first prize for psychology and in the last two years she has made the announcement in a manuscript it was presented at chronological ordering of the manuscript. She had studied with the Virginia Symphony and in concerts over the state of Georgia. Last year she was selected as the most talented artist in the state of Georgia. She also has attended the University of Alabama, Birmingham, and the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa. She is a member of the Alabama Art Association and the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa. She is a member of the Alabama Art Association and the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa. She is a member of the Alabama Art Association and the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa. 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A Plea From The Nurses

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We’re writing this to share with you
Something of what nurses must do.
Early does our day begin,
And very late does it end.
We’re greeted each morning with common complaints:
Sore throats, sprained ankles, or someone faint.
Let’s not forget that familiar chant.
“Go to class! I can’t!”
Papers we have to excuse you from class,
But without illness, please don’t ask.
Four hours a day are set aside —
“Infirmary Hours”, please abide.
In emergencies our phone works well,
Please call before you ring our bell.
Our job here is to care for you,
And in the Infirmary we must dwell.
Four hours a day are set aside —
“Infirmary Hours”, please abide.
Linda Hock and Susan Moon

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Guest Editorial
Let’s Abolish Room Restriction

BY HUGH DUSKIN
Punishment, as an entity, is manifested in different ways at different institutions. Basically there are two goals of punishment. One is to reform and rehabilitate an offender who commits a particular transgression, and the other is to act as a deterrent against the committing of such transgressions.

Military schools have bell rings where offenders are soon walking in circles, usually on a Saturday afternoon. Other schools have various penalties such as social and disciplinary penalties.

The provincial institution of LaGrange College, however, has one of the most unique punishments of all. This is, of course, room restriction, and it comes in varying degrees from absurd to absurdly absurd.

The form of solitary confinement accomplished nothing and has no constructive effect upon the student or his peers. Even the most brilliant mind would be hard pressed to find any positive value related to such a punishment. I cannot help but draw a striking parallel between room restriction and a jail sentence. This type of punishment is completely inconsistent with opinions generally held by penalists concerning the high percentage of criminals returning after being released from prison.

Therefore, in the interest of rule enforcement, I feel that room restriction should be abolished and a system of fines established. According to the severity of the offense, an appropriate sum should be extracted from the offender. This money could be directed toward a scholarship fund—perhaps for a worthy Negro student.
McLean Work Hangs in Atlanta Gallery

Several award-winning collagraphs are included in an exhibition of work by LaGrange College artist-professor which will open Sunday at the Alexander Gallery in Atlanta. Jim McLean, head of the LC Art Department, was honored with a one-man show at the Atlanta gallery, opening Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m.

According to McLean, the show will consist of 11 new collagraph prints and will run through the month of December. McLean's work was first from 2 to 6 p.m. with a one-man show at the Art Department, will be honored by the LaGrange College art faculty, McLean has shown in a number of national and international exhibitions in recent years.

The artist-professor defines a collagraph as a print resulting from use of a paper plate upon which is pasted various textured papers and other materials. Professor McLean said the public is invited to the opening exhibition Sunday at the Alexander Galllery, 3482 Peachtree Road.

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**SPORTS**

The Way I See Them

BY BILL ENGLAND

Two games have gone by for the Panthers. Once they came out on top, the other on the back.

This week they will have three games, and the prospects sound about the same.

In the first two games of the year, LC fell in the opener to Alabama College, which has improved greatly from last year 64-50.

The Panthers came back in the second game to "upset" Jacksonville State 79-70 at Jacksonville.

On Wednesday the Marquill-men will face the revenge-seeking Jacksonville State Gamecocks in a 8 p.m. rematch on the LC hardwood. Last Tuesday, the Panthers, in what their mentor called "one of the greatest LaGrange victories," won a 79-70 upset at Jacksonville.

This weekend LaGrange will travel to Birmingham to face Howard College (Samford U.) on Friday night in the first basketball contest between the two schools. On Saturday the LC Panthers will travel across town to meet the Panthers of Birmingham-Southern College.

After falling victim to Alabama College, which has improved greatly from last year 64-50, in their opening game, the LC cagers have won their last two games, and the prospects sound about the same.

One of the most pleasant surprises for the LaGrange coach in the Jacksonville game was the performance turned in by the team's only player from Alabama, sophomore Earl Morton of Albertville, Morris, 6-5, got his first starting assignment after teammate Tom Buc kett was injured in the Alabama game.

Leading the Jacksonville State Invasion Wednesday will be senior Ronnie Myers and junior Joe Phillips, the Panthers' 6'4" center, hit 11 of 15 field goal attempts and raised a total of 38 points to lead both teams.

The extent of the injury is not known at the present time but is expected to have sidelined Myers for the remainder of the season.

Sophomore Earl Morton, starting the first game of his college career at forward, hit 13 points and claimed seven rebounds.

Other scorers for LaGrange were, Hugh Corless 13, Glenn Lord 10, Steve Fry 4. LaGrange leads the Bulldogs' first home game of the season under their new coach, John Edwards. The former Florida prep coach, has added several fine junior college transfers to returning lettermen.

The LaGrange-Birmingham-Southern contest Saturday will be fifth renewal of the series between the Methodist colleges, both nicknamed Panthers.

The LC cagers have won the previous games, but Coach Harold Vickel is reported to have strengthened his team considerably for this season.

Morton has moved into the starting forward position in the Jacksonville State game. He scored 13 points and brought down seven rebounds against the Gamecocks.

**Panthers Upset 'Bigger' Jacksonville St. 79-70**

Face Rematch Here Wednesday

BY BILL ENGLAND

Sports Editor

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. - The LaGrange College Panthers, led by senior Ronnie Myers and junior Joe Phillips, crushed Jacksonville State College here Tuesday night, 79-70.

Myers, a 5' 10" guard hit 11 of 15 field shots and four of nine free throws for a total of 38 points. Seven of Myers field shots came on driving lay-ups by the speedy guard.

Myers also collected the ball 15 times from the opposing team while he was on defense.

Phillips, the Panthers' 6'4" center, hit 13 points and brought down seven rebounds.

Coach Al Mariotti called "a great team effort", took the lead early in the game.

The Panthers went out at half time with a 41-35 margin. The Gamecocks out LaGranges' lead to one point six times in the last eight minutes, but the Panthers hung on for the victory.

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**Sustains Knee Injury**

Morton Out For Indefinite Period Of Time

Earl Morton, 6'4" forward for the LC Panthers, injured his knee during the Thanksgiving holidays and is lost for an indefinite period of time.

Morton was practicing at his old high school at home when he sustained the injury.

The extent of the injury is not known at the present time, but it is believed that Morton will be out until after Christmas.

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**Panthers Out Until Christmas?**

RONNIE MYERS

Hits 26 Points

**Scoreboard**

LaGrange 79

J'ville St. 70

Valdosta St. 109

Howard (Samford U.) 73

LaGrange 79

Howard (Samford U.) 73

PANTHERS PLAY:

Wed. — JACKSONVILLE STATE at home

Fri. — HOWARD COLLEGE in BIRMINGHAM

Sat. — BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN in BIRMINGHAM

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FRI-SAT-SUN

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AND

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**LAGRANGE THEATRE**

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LAGRANGE THEATRE

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Games This Week:

Tuesday — Gamma Phi Alpha vs. Sigma Nu Pi

Thursday — Pi Delta Kappa vs. Independents

Last Week:

Independents 18

Sigma Nu Pi 13