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## Wind Ensemble To Perform Thursday

The Georgia Southern College Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Fred K. Grumley, will present their winter quarter concert on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

The first half of the concert will feature music of the Baroque and Classical eras. A highlight of this portion of the program will be the Water Music Suite, an original band work, composed by George Frederick Handel.

One composition, "Military Symphony in F" by Francois J. Gossec, will be conducted by Mr. Billy Wilson, a senior from Quitman who is majoring in instrumental music at GSC.

The second half of the concert will be devoted to music of the 20th century. Included on this portion of the program will be selections by Clifton Williams and Gustav Holst and selected works by the GSC Percussion Ensemble. The musical director of the Percussion Ensemble is Mr. Robert F. Siefferman, a senior from

### SPRING QUARTER REGISTRATION

Registration Permits will not be issued prior to registration but will be picked up at the front (lower left) entrance to the Hanner building at the time designated for registration.

Former students who were not in school Winter Quarter and have not applied for readmission must clear with the Registrar's Office before reporting to the Hanner building.

## Masquers Staging American Comedy

The next Masquer's production, scheduled for May 6, 7, and 8, will be *Bus Stop*, a modern American comedy of the first rank by William Inge.

Tryouts will start early next quarter for a small cast of four men and three women.

*Bus Stop* was featured several years ago as a motion picture starring Marilyn Monroe. This was considered her best work. The setting is a small snow-bound all-night restaurant in Kansas City.

William Inge, author, is also the author of *Picnic* and *Come Back Little Sheba*.

In addition Mr. Robert Overstreet, director of the Masquers, added, "This play is in complete contrast to the *Libation Bearers* of winter quarter."



Preliminary plans for this Fine Arts Building at Georgia Southern College have been approved. Dr. Zach S. Henderson, GSC president, states that construction on this four-story building should begin before the fall of this year. The division of music and art will occupy the building. This is one of the eight new constructions to be completed and in operation by the fall of 1967.

## College Hosting Music Festival

The First District Choral and band festival sponsored by the Georgia Music Educators' Association will be held here today.

According to Dr. Jack Broucek, the local district association of G.M.E.A., the band festival, to be held in McCroan Auditorium, is scheduled from 9 to 3, with Claxton playing at 9 a.m., Effingham County at 9:45 a.m., Swainsboro at 10:15 a.m., Lyons at 10:45 a.m., Jenkins County at 12:30 p.m., Waynesboro at 1 p.m., Bradwell Institute at 1:30 p.m., Statesboro at 2 p.m., Dodge county at 2:30 p.m., and Wrightsville at 3 p.m.

The choral festival, to be held in Marvin Pittman Auditorium, is scheduled from 10 to 12, with Glenville Elementary singing at 10 a.m., Darien Junior High at 10:30 a.m., Bradwell Institute at 11 a.m., Baldwin County High School at 11:30 a.m., and Darien Senior high at 12 a.m.

The piano phase of the festival will be held here on campus Saturday, March 20, and the instrumental and vocal solos will be held here on Saturday, April 10.

## Groundbreaking Ceremony Today

Groundbreaking ceremonies will be held this afternoon at 3:30 for a men's dormitory and women's dormitory.

President Zach S. Henderson stated that members of the faculty and student body are invited.

The ceremony will take place at the building sites located on Georgia Avenue.

The two dorms will house 250 students each. Construction will begin next week and completion is expected sometime within one year.

## Teacher Education Program Rated Excellent In Chicago

The Georgia Southern College Teacher Education program has been cited as one of the "Programs of Excellence" by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Georgia Southern was among select colleges from over the nation to receive this distinction of elementary teachers' program. Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of the college, was present at the banquet in Chicago on February 11 when the recognition was given.

### Recognition

The recognition came to the college for its use of the Laboratory school in the preparation of elementary teachers. The college uses the laboratory school to give prospective teachers an opportunity to see good teaching demonstrated and as a place for future teachers to analyze pupil behavior.

A report describing this program was presented and served as a basis for the recognition, according to Dr. Starr Miller, chairman of the education

division in which the laboratory school is located.

### Description

The following description of Georgia Southern's entry appeared in a booklet, "Excellence in Teacher Education": "To provide clinical experiences prior to student teaching, students preparing to be elementary teachers were given the opportunity to schedule time for pupil analysis and classroom participation. The theory of methods and child study are tested by the students in school situations."

Mrs. Bobbye Cobb, a graduate assistant, assisted in the accumulation and write up of

the material, which included pictures.

The report drew heavily on the concepts of the elementary education program that have been implemented under the leadership of Dr. Walter B. Mathews and Julian Pafford, principal of Marvin Pittman Laboratory School.

This award is the first such annual award to be presented by the AACTE to member institutions to identify and honor outstanding programs which contribute to the improvement of teacher education.

### Excellence

Evan R. Collins, the AACTE president, stated, "The AACTE is proud of these examples of excellence in teacher education. It is hoped that the programs recognized in 1965 and those so honored in subsequent years will serve to encourage further improvement in colleges and awards for distinguished achievement will reassure the American people regarding the quality of preparation being provided prospective teachers."

## Job Bulletin

Summer job catalogs are available in the office of Student Personnel, according to Assistant Dean John Cole.

The catalogs list jobs that are available in social work, resorts, camps, ranches, and summer theaters. There are also opportunities in business, industry, government, and churches.

Some of these jobs are in Georgia; others are available throughout the United States.

The catalogs are not available for distribution to students. However, they can be seen in the Office of Student Personnel Services.

No personal checks will be cashed at the business office beginning Monday, according to W. M. Dewberry, Comptroller.

Student Bank checks and checks in payment on account will be cashed.

## 3,300 Expected Fall Enrollment

"We are anticipating an enrollment of approximately 3,300 students for fall quarter, 1965," stated Lloyd Joyner, Registrar.

This figure shows a predicted increase of 331 students over the 2,969 enrollment for fall quarter, 1964.

Joyner predicted that there will be approximately 900 in the freshman class as compared to the 661 freshmen in 1964.

The number of transfer students is expected to be approximately 500. In the fall of 1964 there were 437 transfer students.

The college is preparing to meet this increase by expanding in every possible area, according to Joyner.

"The additional classrooms that are now under construction may enable us to shorten the class day even with the increased enrollment," he stated.

Concerning future expansion of the college Joyner said, "We anticipate the percentage of increase to be about the same as last year. Indications are that the school can and will keep growing at the present rate unless we limit it."

"As long as we keep building classrooms and dormitories we probably will not limit the enrollment," concluded Joyner.

## "Miss Reflector" Finalist Chosen

"Miss Reflector" contests finalists have been chosen by the Kingston Trio, but names will not be announced until the annuals are given out during the spring quarter, according to Anne Edge, editor of the 1965 Reflector.

The finalists were chosen from a field of 19 contestants for the title. Their pictures were made and were sent by the Reflector to the Kingston Trio for judging.

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Mrs. Davis, Cone Director, Works With Dorm Assistant

## Is House Director A Game Warden, Guard, Sergeant?

Is a house mother's job that of a game warden, a policeman, a drill sergeant or a dictator? In recent interviews two Georgia Southern house mothers gave the answers to these and many other questions.

Mrs. Maude Davis and Mrs. Jane Morgan, directors of Cone and Deal Hall, revealed that dormitory house mothers spend untold hours each day working for the students, but often go unthanked and unappreciated.

An air of crisp efficiency prevailed in a pleasant interview with Mrs. Jane Morgan, house director of Deal Hall for the past two years. Mrs. Morgan told of many duties that students never see or hear about that are required of house mothers.

"A house director has to be a combination of a mother, guidance counsellor, nurse, minister, chauffeur, and many other servants to her students," said Mrs. Morgan.

Questioned about her chief problems in the girl's dormitory, she revealed that alcohol seemed to be highest on the list. She added that the problem was not especially in the social use of alcohol but in its use as a rebellion against authority.

She commented that a house mother's job is both inspiring and humorous. One of her fondest memories is her first Christmas party when the kindnesses shown by her girls helped greatly in her adjustment to Georgia Southern.

Laughing, she also recalled one morning when she entered the Deal Hall lobby and found all the pictures placed on the wall upside down.

Mrs. Maude Davis, director of Cone Hall, has a somewhat different situation but many of the same problems.

She is also in her second year as a house mother, having begun because she "had four sons who were treated well by house mothers in college and appreciated the job that their house

mothers did."

Mrs. Davis prides herself on being able to know each of "her boys" by name and room number at the end of the first two weeks in the dorm.

She explained the reports that house mothers fill out every quarter on each dormitory resident, "We evaluate students with one to seven points depending on his actions, what she has done, what he has meant to dormitory life and how he responds to college. I don't think so many childish pranks would occur if each student knew that it would go on his record when he is found out."

When asked her biggest problem, Mrs. Davis replied that overall ingratitude seemed to rate highest. "So many students are ungrateful for the opportunity of living in a dormitory, for qualified professors, for reasonable priced food, for the efforts of the college deans and other personnel is their behalf, and for many other opportunities afforded them here."

## Degree Changes Can Be Made

The Board of Regents in December approved a change in the title of the business administration degree from that of Bachelor of Science to Bachelor of Business Administration.

Students completing the program in business administration after June, 1965, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration.

Students who are candidates for the degree in June, 1965, may choose which of the titles to be used.

Candidates must notify Lloyd Joyner, registrar, on a form available in his office, which degree title you wish to have

inscribed on your diploma. If you do not notify him otherwise, the title used will be Bachelor of Science.

## Correction

The George-Anne failed to mention in an article last week that Dr. Louie Maloof is co-authoring a new book on criminology with Dr. Clyde D. Vedder, professor of sociology.

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## PARAGON SPECIALS

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## History Volumes Given Rosenwald

"Georgia Teachers' College Library, Collegeboro" and the "First Baptist Church, Statesboro" are among the illustrations in a new book **Family and Personal Records** which is the third volume of a three-volume history, **Georgia's Coastal Plain**.

The history is authored by Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the social science division, in conjunction with Dr. Mitchell, Associate Professor of history.

## Baptist Student Choir Forming

The BSU choir, which was formed this quarter under the supervision of Angela Gindlesperger, now has twenty members.

The choir is learning hymns and anthem arrangements for church services. They plan to sing at a Baptist retreat and at BSU deputations.

According to Miss Gindlesperger, the purpose of the choir is "to give students a chance to sing in a choir when they don't have time to sing in the church choir."

Practices are held at 6:45 p.m. every Wednesday night in the Frank I. Williams Center. Anyone interested may join the choir.

## Industrial Arts Article Printed

Walter Rollin Williams, Associate Professor of Industrial Arts, had an article "Studying Industry in the Grades" published in the January-February issue of the **Journal of Industrial Arts Education**.

The article is concerned with the problems and the importance of teaching industrial arts in the grade schools.

## Baptist Students Plan Car Wash

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a car wash tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Mac's Standard Service Station located on South Main Street.

The cost will be \$1.25 for each car. Money raised will go toward the BSU summer mission goal.

People interested in helping are requested to meet in front of the administration building at 8:45 tomorrow morning.



Dr. Jack N. Averitt (L), chairman of the social science division, is shown presenting one volume of a three volume history, **GEORGIA'S COASTAL PLAIN**, to Rosenwald Librarian Hassie McElveen (C). Dr. Averitt is the author of the three volume history and was assisted by Dr. Mitchell, (R). The set will soon be on display in the library.

## YWA's Having Mission Study

The Young Woman's Auxiliary will combine a mission study and spend-the-night party tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Parkers Pond House.

The home mission book to be studied is **This—My City** by Janice Singleton. Mrs. Nell Brown from the First Baptist Church will teach the book.

A spaghetti supper will be served before the study course

## Registration

**SPRING (March 23, 1965)**

8:00 - 9:30, All Senior & Graduate Students.

9:30 - 11:00, Students whose surname begins with R-Z.

11:00 - 1:00, Students whose surnames begin with K-Q.

2:00 - 3:30, Students whose surname begins with D-J.

3:30 - 5:00, Students whose surname begins with A-C. begins.

# Army Begins New Summer Programs

The United States Army has established a College Junior Program to be conducted at Fort McClellan, Alabama during July.

College women who have completed their junior year may participate in the four-week school that has been designed to give a preview of the life of an officer in the Women's Army Corps.

After completing the course, the student returns to her college for her senior year. When she has completed graduation requirements, she may apply

for a commission as an officer in the Women's Army Corps. If selected, she will be commissioned and will attend Officer's Training School as an officer.

According to information received from the Army Recruiting Service, "the school is unique in its operation, comprehensive in its scope and interesting in its entirety."

"Selected students are provided transportation to and from the school, all meals and lodging, and are paid at the end of the four weeks session."

Additional information may be received from the Army Recruiting Service or from the WAC Career Guidance Officer, U. S. Army Recruiting Main Station, Ft. Jackson, S. C.

## Marvin Whithead Is Co-Author Of Journal Article

Dr. Marvin D. Whitehead, of the Division of Science and Mathematics, has co-authored an article appearing in the national journal of the Mycological Society of America.

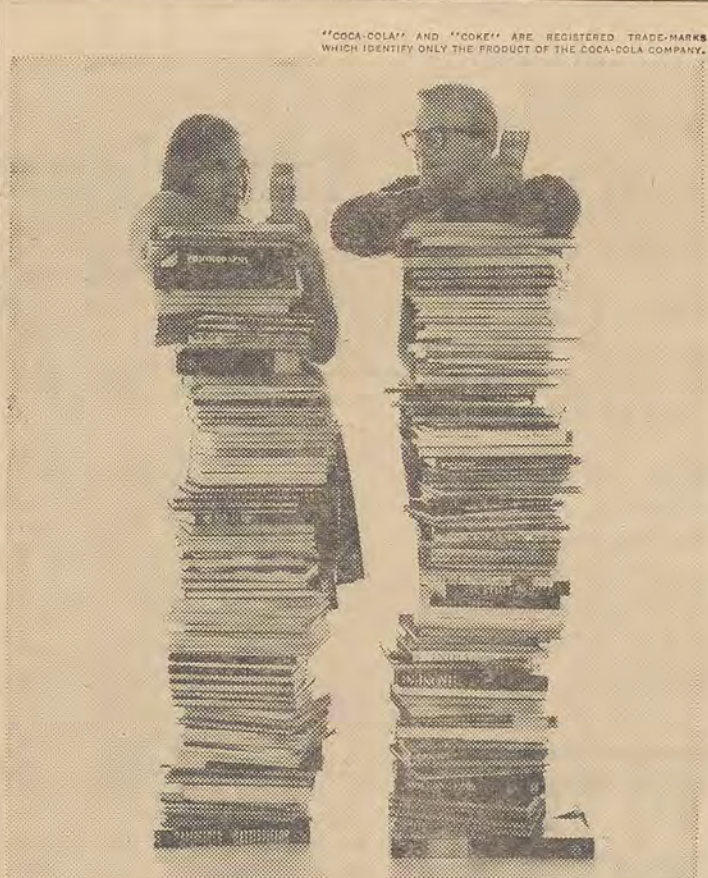
The article is on a new genus of Eurotiacea, *Mycologia* 56. Dr. M. J. Thirumalachar, Director of Research of Hindustani Antibiotics, Poona, India was co-author with Whitehead.

Dr. Whitehead has also completed a 54 year Index of the *Mycological Journal* and it is now in publication.

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## Inequity

It's all been said by now.

The Eagles posted an impressive 21-4 season record in basketball, and yet they won't travel to Kansas for the national tournament.

There's something wrong somewhere when top-rated teams like Davidson and Southern post beautiful season records and then are knocked out of national competition by less eligible teams.

There should be a different program used in determining what team will make it to the national finals. The way the district tournaments are set up the field is left open. If the best team has a bad night, then that's all. The lesser rated team travels to Kansas and gets knocked out in the first round.

The complaint isn't a losers problem. It should be worked out to where the teams are rewarded according to their season records. This business of losing the entire year's work in one bad night is for the birds.

## A Matter Of Opinion

The days of stardom for large schools is passing. The number and the size of Colleges and Universities is on a sharp increase, as is the degree programs and course offerings at these institutions. There still will exist the prestige schools, but these should not overshadow the growth and recognition of smaller and less recognized institutions.

Elsewhere on this page is a letter from a Georgia Tech student in reference to an article which appeared on the sports page of the George-Anne several weeks ago. We would like to make further comment.

The student referred to Georgia Southern in immature and very untasteful terms. We recognize that the writer's school, Georgia Tech, is a fine institution. The terms Coach Yeager used were not malicious, but humorous in nature. However, the tech student turned around and blasted GSC with some of the most uncanny and ridiculous terms. Was he humorous? If so, we can all have a good laugh.

Tech is a reputable school, as we said before. However, this does not mean that other schools in the state are any less adequate. Students are students. The biggest and the best isn't necessarily determined by the college itself, but by the spirit of the students. Therefore, as far as we are concerned, Georgia Southern is the greatest.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

Enclosed is an article that was published in your paper during the week of January 25 in which Coach Yeager referred to Georgia Tech as "North Avenue Trade School." I would like to point out to Coach Yeager that Tech is far more than a trade school—it ranks third only to M.I.T. and U.C.-L.A. as the nation's finest technological schools.

What can you say for your South Georgia Institute of Basketweaving? I believe you offer majors in underwater basket-

weaving, high altitude basketweaving, left handed basketweaving, and submarine racing. Compliments to your fine gymnastics team. Want to try again next year?

Sincerely,  
Hank Lang  
Box 34540  
Georgia Tech

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

Congratulations to Mr. Lang who rates his school as third behind two others. We rate Georgia Southern as second to none. The Eagles will try again next year to add to its long string of victories over Tech.)



(Editor's Note: Dr. Clyde Vedder's criminology class visited a state prison Wednesday. The following story is about that trip.)

REIDSVILLE STATE PRISON, WEDNESDAY—The prison looks more like a city of white buildings than anything else.

As you walk from your car toward the entrance, you can see men staring out of barred windows. A few work about in the front yard. When a group of fifty students approach, they stop, stare and then go seemingly unconcerned about their business.

Through two large steel gates, guarded with men, you enter into a rotunda. You are inside now. The gates are locked behind you. The realization of being caged in strikes. In every direction can be seen steel bars, symbols of confinement.

Men dressed in regulation prison uniforms with the blue stripes on their pants and black lettering streaming across their backs, pass.

### TOUR

The tour begins. You enter through gates; endless gates. As the group moves about the prison, you see inmates in their daily routines. You are a visitor; this is their home, this is where they live and work.

The white walls are spotless clean. You pass by the dining halls. The seats are round me-

tal stools sticking up out of cement. The tables are long and narrow, with room provided for one person at each setting. All prisoners face in one direction; no talking is allowed.

In the prison library you see pictures of Christ hanging on the walls and a display of books emphasizing Alcoholics Anonymous.

### BLOCK

A trip through a maximum security block reveals rows of one-man cells, equipped with a bed and a commode. The building was built by the prisoners themselves.

Signs on the walls give warnings and directions for the inmates. You begin to feel that you are in a house of rules and regulations—the guide tells you that you are; you believe him.

The men are both young and old. They are clean, well-shaven and groomed, and courteous.

In the training building, constructed by the inmates for use as a school facility, you see Negro and white inmates teaching and studying. It's hard to explain how you feel when you watch grown men writing their ABC's. They are learning because they want to learn.

### OTHER

As you pass from one building to another, you see beautiful green lawns, well-trimmed shrubs, and men working on the outside.

The tour carries you through other buildings where you see

parts of factories. In one building, uniforms are made. You visit a printing shop and tag factory. You learn that the prison has its own farms. It is practically self-sustaining.

Then the blackest of the tour comes. You see the electric chair. It's located in a small tower in the main building. As you board the elevator for the trip up, you feel an unusual dead silence in the group. Perhaps each is thinking what it would be like to be strapped in to the monstrous device. You count the floors as the elevator goes up. One, two, three, four. The elevator stops. You step out. There it is—A crude white chair that has felt the death weight of many men.

### DEATH ROW

You peep through a small window into death row. Three men wait there. One sits in shorts, one reads a Bible, and one sleeps. They all are quiet. They all are waiting. The chair was waiting. Why must they die? You ponder on that question.

The tour is over. You leave the building. After driving out on the highway, you take one last look back. For the first time you realize that this isn't TV cops and robbers. This is the real thing. Those inmates were prisoners, but they were also men. Men make mistakes. Some must pay.

## Tourists, Forces Make Up American Set In Germany

American Forces and American tourists—those are the Americans in Germany.

World War II was lost and Germany was completely defeated. The Allies moved in.

They moved into Berlin, split this town and greedy Russia grasped the greatest part, East Berlin while the Allies, France, Great Britain and the US, co-existed in West-Berlin. Russia took not only the biggest part of Berlin but occupied half of Germany - Eastern Germany. The "rest" of Germany was shared and occupied by the Western Allies.

### HOMETOWN

Though my hometown was located in the British zone, which comprised the northern part of our country, American Forces occupied our area. I don't know whether it was due to a shortage of British Forces or if it was just the normal post-war confusion.

We happened to have one of the biggest homes. The local American commander headed right away towards our home and told us to move out. We were a big family and didn't know where to go. Nobody in our family could speak English—I was just a screaming baby with inarticulate sounds. My grandfather notified a student in our neighborhood who mediated.

The resistance against the abandonment of our property, which had been handed down from generation to generation, sounded plausible to the harsh commander and we finally co-existed in our home.

Though the commander, who just accommodated several men of his crew before he moved



By LUTZ SEIDEL  
Foreign Student

on, prohibited any human contact with the defeated, humanity finally ignored orders and co-existence changed to harmony.

### STARVATION

It was a time of starvation, but not in our home, for most of the G.I.'s got "care packages" from their folks back home and treated us children whenever they could.

At that time I ate my first peanut butter—which I eat 20 years later right here in Georgia. Peanut butter was unknown to us and because of the similarity with "brown soap" we were a bit reluctant to take the offered "Southern speciality." But having tasted it once we couldn't get enough of it, especially the children.

Chocolate and candy were illusions for children at that time—but not for us, because generous Americans were stationed in our home.

### CATS

My parents knew people who chewed on wooden bark just to get the sap out of it or devoured cats and hedgehogs. Twenty years after this terrible time my father revealed that even we have eaten cats for a "Sunday-dinner" which were presented—skinned—as jack-rabbits. When he shocked our family lately by telling it, my brother joked "Yeah, and mice for dessert."

But at that time it was no time for joking.

This time is unimaginable even for us Germans today. But it was a bearable time for us because of the humanitarian spirit of this occupation.

Of course there were some black sheep among the "occupants" who occupied more than the country and left some now 20 year-old children. But in general they didn't behave like occupants.

### RUSSIANS

The Russians in the Eastern zone arranged free medical care for needy Germans and they arranged charity bazaars for German children.

Some people in our neighborhood took advantage of the American indulgence and goodwill-occupation which concussed the harmony at times. Rigid regulations thawed by the time the occupation was dissolved. Occupation was concentrated in a few cities.

At this time many Germans lost good friends—and I missed my peanut-butter until I ate it again 20 years later, here in Georgia.



# Depart Henceforth Ye Dust, Melodious Voices, Pounding

By GARY ROBERTS and  
ROBERT FLANDERS

The steady pounding of the hammer, the sudden thud of falling ladders, the melodious voice of the famed singing workman (a true folksinger), the smell of fresh paint, and the dust which have made the library such a wonderful place to study, will soon depart as the new library wing nears completion.

But the students will never forget these things. Even as the silence steals over the building we can seek consolation in the magnificent edifice which commemorates their disturbances. This week we talked to several prominent persons on campus concerning the library, and we here offer their comments in hopes that they will serve as consolation to our loss.

A prominent athlete, W. E. Play expressed delight over the new library wing, "Spreading them ole books out is great! Some of these here students don't get enough exercise, and the walk from wing to wing and floor to floor will help their minds a lot more than all them ole books about, well whatever they're about."

On a sadder note there is a movement underway on campus, spearheaded by the Health-Nutrition class, to save a family of mice living at October 31, 1960 Food Section of the New York Times. "How could anyone break up that little family, especially when everything is so perfect for them now," stated one class member.

Across the aisle in the 1945 block of the New York Times roaches staged a protest march against the removal of the papers.

Rumors have been circulating to the effect that the low places in the floor of the new mansion. This is entirely false. These depressions are there for the future construction of gold fish ponds.

In the meantime, however, Dr. Frothsome Kumquat, popular military historian and author, reported that the social science division is optimistic about the new building and the waves in the floor. "Due to the waves in the floor in our section we are starting a special naval history section. And we will have sea-sickness pills available. This could open up a new horizon in American historiography."

The president of Sigma Iota Nu, a "service fraternity," expressed disappointment over the new wing. "It could have been a great place for a dance with the flickering lights, and the rooms provided in the center of the floor would have made a great place for con-

cession stands, etc. However, All that loose tile makes it hard to really swing out."

An expert on architecture, Frank Loyd Drew had this to say, "I think this building has great potential as a warehouse."

For the final word we asked Dr. Bu Row Crat to comment on the new addition. "The new wing could have been designed and built for more floor space and utility, however, more than enough room has been provided for the number enrollment increasing so rapidly it would be a waste of time to plan ahead."

## Coed Serves As Undercover Spy

(APC)—The life of a coed just isn't what it used to be. At least not for one Michigan State University coed.

The "State News" says that Nancy Parrette, junior in police administration, walked as an undercover agent into what was charged to be an abortion setup and spent some anxious moments before the state police closed in.

Miss Parrette jumped at the chance when an instructor asked her if she wanted to do some undercover work for the state police.

The police told the story this way:

They planted information with a woman suspect that the coed wanted an abortion. The woman called Miss Parrette, asking if she had "problems."

The coed met the woman in a night club, gave her \$500 in marked bills and rode to Detroit with her to the home of a couple for the illegal operation.

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"LAW OF THE  
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Dale Robertson  
"THE 3rd SECRET"  
Stephen Boyd  
Sun Mon. Tues.  
Mar. 7-8-9  
"DISORDERLY  
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Jerry Lewis  
Wed. Thurs. Fri.  
Mar. 10-11-12  
"BABY THE RAIN  
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Steve McQueen

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Week Beginning  
Mar. 4th  
Mar. 4-5

"YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE"  
James Franciscus  
"WALL OF NOISE"  
Suzanne Pleshette  
Sat. Mar. 6th  
"THE RESTLESS  
BREED"  
Color  
"GOLIATH AND THE  
VAMPIRE"



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### PLACEMENT OFFICE

Students desiring an appointment to interview the following companies or armed services which will be on campus should contact Mr. Roger Ozaki, Office of Student Personnel Services.

### Interview Schedule

Travelers Insurance Company, March 10 (place and time to be confirmed)

R. J. Reynolds Company, Mr. A. G. Coffee, Rm. 115, Student Center, 9:00 - 5:00.

F. W. Woolworth, Mr. J. S. McMinn, Rm. 115, Student Center, 9:00 - 5:00.

Sears, Roebuck and Company, Mr. L. A. Burkart, April 6, Rm. 115, Student Center, 9:00 - 5:00.

State Merit Personnel System, Mr. Harold Hall, April 7, Rm. 115, Student Center, 9:00 - 5:00.

Navy, Interview Team, April 12 & 13, Rm. 115, Student Center, 9:00 - 5:00.

Atlas Finance Company, Irma K. McAuley, April 20, (place and time to be confirmed).

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# Gloria Lane Best Dressed Coed On Campus

By JANICE McNORRILL

GSC's best-dressed coed exhibits all the traits of today's ideal college girl—swinging hair, impeccable grooming, and a clear understanding of her fashion type.

She's Gloria Lane, a junior

home economics education major from Statesboro. Gloria was named "Best Dressed Coed" by the student body in a contest sponsored by the George-Anne and the Home Economics Club in cooperation with GLAMOUR magazine.

Gloria likes casual tailored clothes that are suitable for many campus activities. Her favorite colors are blue and the pastel shades.

"One of the most important fashion rules to remember is to dress according to one's own type," she said. "I try to find clothes that look like me. Black stockings are fine for some people, but I'm just not the type for them."

Gloria buys most of her clothes, although her mother makes some of them in the summer when she has time. When asked what she looked for when she bought an outfit, she said that she notices neatness and the construction of the garment.

Gloria has modeled in Statesboro in fashion shows sponsored by Henry's and Tilli's. She will appear in a fashion show sponsored by Donaldson-Ramsey during spring quarter.

GSC's best-dressed coed is usually on the go. She's president of Kappa Delta Epsilon and is a member of Gamma Sigma Upsilon and the Home Economics Club.

Gloria is Sweetheart of Delta Sigma Pi. She was named "Miss Starlight Ball" last quarter and was first runner-up in the "Miss GSC" contest.

A contestant for "Miss Reflector," she will compete with eighteen other coeds in the contest judged by the Kingston Trio.

Gloria's interests center around art, music, and literature. Her hobbies are playing the piano and reading novels, both contemporary and classical.

She enjoys swimming and tennis in the summer. Her favorite campus activities are

bridge and "conversation, because that's how I spend most of my time."

Her plans after graduation aren't definite. However, home-making is first on her list. She also hopes for a career in merchandising or teaching on the college level.

Pictures of Gloria have been sent to GLAMOUR for judging. She will compete with girls from other colleges in the na-

tion in the ninth annual contest for the best-dressed college girls in America.

If Gloria is chosen by the magazine, she will spend two weeks in New York as the guest of GLAMOUR. She will appear in a fashion show attended by leading members of the fashion industry and will be featured in the August college issue of GLAMOUR.



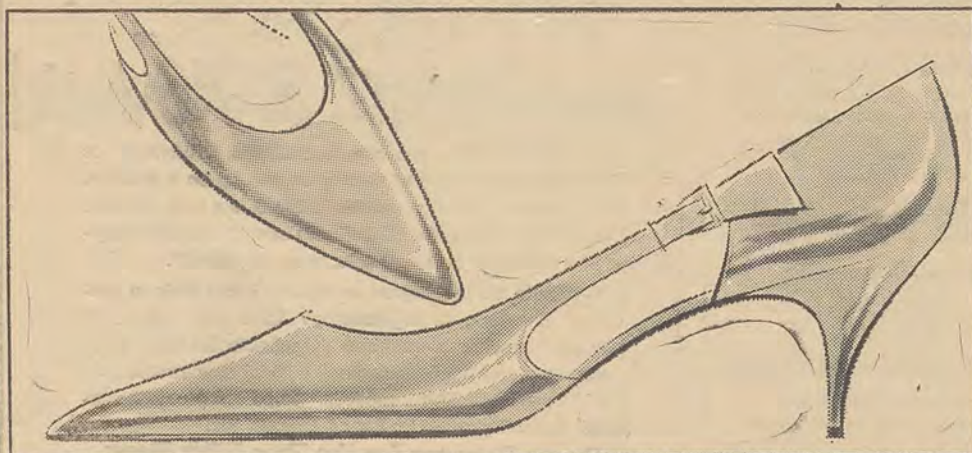
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## Fatherless Boys Given Papa Pal

(ACP) — Three Sigma Epsilon men became part-time "fathers" recently through a program called "Operation Papa," says the "Spectrum," North Dakota State University, Fargo.

The fraternity began the program by contracting grade schools in Fargo and getting a list of boys from 6 to 12 who have no fathers. Each of the SAE brothers was assigned to a boy and began his fatherly duties by taking his "son" to an SAE Christmas party.

Next on the agenda are basketball games, skating, movies, or any other occasion that might arise. The boys can also come to the fraternity house at any time and watch television, play records and stay for supper if their mothers agree.



## KING'S Komments

By TOM KING  
Sports Editor

Have you ever stopped to think about the number of hours, long hard hours, spent day in and day out preparing for a gymnastics meet?



The Georgia Southern College gym team is a unique squad, a devoted squad that takes pride in its work. One of the many interesting exploits of my college days has been observing the Eagles as they go through their daily workouts.

Coach Yeager and his boys deserve a great deal of respect for their successful '65 season.

### BURTON

Kip Burton, sophomore from Atlanta, has been the number one performer for the Eagles to date.

In ten meets the stocky gymnast has amassed a total of 310 1-2 points.

Few gymnasts possess the all-around talent that Burton has. He performs in all nine events included in a gymnastics meet, a rarity on any team.

Watching Burton perform is an experience within itself. This amazing bundle of muscle will make some unbelievable moves, especially in free exercise.

Coach Yeager said of Burton, "He has proved himself a valuable performer this year. He is in exceptional condition and he proves that a man in condition is a winner."

### HARRIS

"He has been outstanding in building GSC's present gymnastics program. He has worked many long hours both in and out of the gym to promote gymnastics at Southern," stated Yeager of Buddy Harris.

Harris, senior from Statesboro, makes up the other half of the nucleus of the Eagles' squad.

His favorite event is free exercise along with the parallel bars.

Watching him in practice makes one think of someone receiving punishment.

If one defect in his routine is detected by Buddy, he starts all over and practices until he has the move perfected.

### ALDRICH

A rope climber named Bill Aldrich probably the best in the Southern Collegiate ranks, has delivered some breath taking climbs this year.

He broke his old record of 3.55 seconds with a record climb of 3.4 seconds in the team's home exhibition.

### FROSH STANDOUTS

Two freshmen who have lived up to Yeager's pre-season expectations are Ron Mayhew of Atlanta and Sammy Williams of Louisville, Kentucky.

Mayhew, who won the state high school rope climbing championship last year at Druid Hills High School, has placed second behind Aldrich in every meet.

If you have attended a meet, you may have noticed a little brown monkey that Mayhew brings onto the floor. This little specimen has been with him since his start in gymnastics six years ago.

# NAIA Crown Out Of Reach As Eagles Fall To Dolphins

Georgia Southern College after defeating highly touted Shorter College, 76-60, lost to the Dolphins of Jacksonville, 57-51, to close out the Eagles' hopes for the NAIA cage title.

Southern put their fast break to good use and handed Shorter their sixth loss against 25 victories.

Taking the limelight for GSC was Don Adler with 16 markers. Bill Pickens 15, 12 of these coming in the first half.

David Owens pitched in 13 and Jimmy Rose 10.

Shorter, the number one defensive team in the nation, (NAIA), had allowed its opponents an average of only 55 points per game.

In the scoring department Earl Driggers led the Hawks with 15 and David Simpson hit for 12.

### HEARTBREAKER

The Eagles then lost a heartbreaker to Jacksonville University, 57-51, to ruin the Eagles' chances for a trip to Kansas City.

The Dolphins jumped off to a 5-1 lead behind the hot shooting of 6-3 forward Ralph Tiner.

Taking scoring honors for the contest was Ralph Tiner with 16 points.

Southern was led in the scoring department by Don Adler, who hit for 12 points.

"We lost. We played a poor all around game, defensively and offensively. Everything went wrong and we missed

everything we threw at the basket," said Coach J. B. Searce. Southern trailed at intermission 25-20, the lowest point to-

tal for a first half this season. The Eagles closed out the 1964-65 season with a record of 22 wins and five losses.

## Runnerups Take Weekly Honors

By BOB LACKEY  
Sports Writer

The Runnerups paced Tuesday night's action in the Eagle bowling league by rolling the high game series of 1735.

Tommy Harrison and Carol Frankum took the individual high game honors with 223 and 171. Martha Lansford and Bob

Armenio rolled the high series of 437 and 533, respectively.

The Kingpinners clinched the league crown by taking six points from the Low-Bowlers. Their record is now 57-7. Following in order are the Runnerups, 46-18; Alley Cats, 42-22; Ten Pins, 35-29; No. 7, 24-40; Penpushers, 22-42; No. 6, 16-48; and Low Bowlers, 14-50.

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## Columbus Nabs Tourney Crown

Highly rated Columbus College emerged victorious over Middle Georgia College to win the Junior College basketball tournament held at Georgia Southern last week.

Wednesday's first round play-offs found Columbus, Southern Tech, Young Harris, Brewton Parker, South Georgia, Augusta, Abraham Baldwin and Middle Georgia as victors. Thursday's round left only Columbus, Young Harris, South Georgia and Middle Georgia still in the running. Saturday found all but Columbus and Middle Georgia eliminated. Young Harris defeated South Georgia in the consolation game.

In the championship game, Columbus, coached by former GSC star Sonny Clements, displayed a quick offense sparked by freshman Bill Denny who grabbed 32 points.

Wendell Barr added 14 while Rodney Baker pulled down 16 rebounds.

Asked about the game, Coach Clements remarked, "We played the game according to expectations. We made good plans and carried them through. Bill Denny did a fine job for us. He's only 5-8 1-2 but he grows six inches when he gets his hands on that ball. He worked well with the rest of the team."

The players selected to the all-tournament team were: Robert Jordan from Southern Tech, Gary Elliott from Middle Georgia, Walter Ray from South Georgia, Lee Fitzsimmons from Young Harris, Jimmy Dorsett from Abraham Baldwin, Rodney Baker from Columbus, Kenny Adams from Truett-McConnell, Gwendell McSwain from Abraham Baldwin, Tom Russell from South Georgia, and Bill Denny from Columbus who was also voted most valuable player of the tournament.

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