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The George-Anne

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## The George-Anne

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# THE George Anne

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GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE  
Statesboro, Georgia

VOLUME 40

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1965

NUMBER 9



MARION MONTGOMERY

English professor Roy Powell (l) and Music Professor Dr. Jack Broucek (r) discuss writing material with Marion Montgomery, author and lecturer who appeared at Southern this week. Mr. Montgomery's lectures were sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee and was the final event in the committee's 1964-65 series.

## Regents Approve Thirteen New Faculty Members For Southern

The appointment of thirteen new members to the Georgia Southern College faculty and staff have been approved by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of GSC, has announced.

Dr. Henderson also announced that seven faculty members of GSC will be on leave next year.

Additions to the division of business include Lloyd Jack Bilard, assistant professor of accounting, and Rodger Duane Collons, assistant professor of management.

New faculty members in the divisions of education and languages, respectively, will be John Aubrey, instructor of education at the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School, and Miss Maryland Waller Wilson, professor of speech.

Two new professors in the division of science and mathematics are Donald A. Olewine, assistant professor of biology, and Raymond Bradford Wilson, assistant professor of chemistry.

The division of social science will have six new members. They will be: Frederick Wade Brogdon, instructor of history; Harold Reginald Hunter, associate professor of sociology; Allan William Pollard, instructor of history; Mrs. Julia H. Smith, assistant professor of history; Charles Robert Weber, instructor of sociology; and Matt Winn Williamson, assistant professor of political science.

An addition to the administrative staff will be Ben G. Waller, director of placement and student financial aid.

On leave next year are: Miss Mary Heltsley, assistant professor of Home Economics, Ohio State University; Miss Martha Emma Holmes, assistant professor of business administration, University of Georgia; Thomas A. Singletary, assistant professor of industrial education, University of Missouri.

Also: Dr. Bill E. Weaver, professor of education, University of Georgia, post-doctoral

work; Richard Spicer, assistant professor of social science, Charlton Moseley, instructor of social science, University of Georgia; and Jay Norman Wells, instructor of mathematics, Florida State University.

## GSC To Graduate Largest Class In School's History

Approximately 478 candidates for graduation will receive degrees at the 37th annual spring graduation program on Sunday, June 6, according to Lloyd Joyner, registrar.

Joyner stated that the present graduating class is the largest in the history of Georgia Southern.

The following degrees will be conferred: Master of Education 17; Bachelor of Arts, 34; Bachelor of Science, 70; Bachelor of Science in Recreation, 11; Bachelor of Business Administration, 34; and Bachelor of Science in Education, 314.

The baccalaureate service will begin at 11 a.m. in the W. S. Hanner Building. The processional, "Fanfare for Organ," played by Dr. Jack Broucek, will usher in the faculty and graduates.

The Rev. Lawrence E. Houston, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Douglas, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Houston received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Asbury College; he received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary in 1949.

Reverend Houston is President of the South Georgia Methodist Conference Board of Education and is director of the Wesley Foundation at South Georgia Methodist conference Board of Education and is director of the Wesley Foundation at South Georgia College.

Commencement exercises take place in the W. S. Hanner Building at 3:30 p.m. Graduates and faculty members will march in to the processional, "Pomp and Circumstance" by

Edward Elgar.

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of GSC, will introduce the guest speaker, Congressman Phil H. Landrum.

Landrum represents the Ninth Congressional District of Georgia and has held that position since 1952.

A native of Stephens County, Landrum attended Mercer University and graduated from Piedmont College and the Atlanta Law School.

The Georgia Democrat has served as Assistant Attorney General and as Executive Secretary to the governor. He served as Assistant Attorney General and as Executive Secretary to the governor. He served on the House of Repre-

sentatives Education and Labor Committee, and he is presently a member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Dr. Henderson will confer the degrees on the 478 members of the 1965 graduating class.

Max Lockwood, First District Alumni Director, will present the Alumni Welcome address. The recessional, "Recessional Fanfare" by Norman Demuth, will end the commencement exercises.

A rehearsal is scheduled for Saturday, June 5, at 2:30 p.m. in the Hanner Building for all graduates and ushers participating in the ceremonies.

All candidates for graduation are required to attend the rehearsal.

## Japanese Lanterns Give Light As Seniors Observe Tradition

By TOM KING  
News Editor

Approximately 470 Japanese lanterns will illuminate the Georgia Southern campus Sunday night at 9 o'clock as all lights are turned off and the traditional pre-graduation Senior Lantern Walk takes place.

Dr. Tully Pennington, senior class sponsor, stated that all participants should assemble in front of the Administration Building at 8:30 p.m. to receive their lanterns.

Jimmy Rainwater, president of the senior class, will open the ceremony with a speech in front of the administration

Building. The procession will move to Deal Hall, where an unannounced senior will deliver a talk on Deal.

Included in the ceremonies at Deal will be a short speech about the Frank I. Williams Center by L. W. Hartley, president of the Student Congress.

From Deal, the seniors will proceed to Lewis Hall to hear Mary Louisa Mitcham speak on Lewis Hall. The procession will march in double columns to the area between Sanford and Cone Halls to hear a speech on the mens' dormitories.

Peggy Exely, captain of the 1964-65 GSC cheerleaders, will address her remarks to the W. S. Hanner Building. Following Exely's address, the seniors will proceed to the Rosenwald Library where Lonice Barrett will take the podium.

The procession will terminate in front of the Administration Building where former George-Anne editor Hoyt Canady will deliver a speech on the Administration Building.

Rainwater will then present the senior lantern to Gary Hancock, president of the junior class. Harry Shore will lead the students in the singing of the Georgia Southern alma mater.

## College Obtains Computer System For Registration

By BILL MULLER

A new registration procedure will become effective fall quarter when an IBM computer system goes into operation for the first time in this college's history.

According to Lloyd Joyner, registrar and director of admissions, the new system is strictly a data processing operation. All records will be transferred to data as soon as possible.

The final details of registration procedure have yet to be worked out, Joyner said, but registration will be different next year.

Joyner gave an outline of how registration will take place. The student will go to the gym as usual, but instead of the yellow cards, he will receive a packet of data cards with his name and number.

The student will go to his various professors and obtain a data card for each class. When the professor runs out of cards, the class is closed. The coded IBM card will be the student's admission ticket to his classes.

The plan calls for each student to receive two numbers. The first of these is his permanent registration number which will correspond with his social security number. (This applies only to new students who are required to have a social security card.)

An "alpha" number will be assigned to each student each quarter. This number will indicate the student's place on the alphabetical rolls of the student body for that quarter only.

This numbering system will be gradually adopted, and old students will not be required to turn in their social security number under the present plan, according to Joyner.

The process of planning class schedules will continue through the faculty advisor.

Ken Simons from Florida State University will assist the registrar's office in the use of the new system.

Another change in the registration process will be the assignment of times for registration. Fall quarter, Freshmen will register first, but after that, students will be assigned time of registration by the order in which their "former student" forms have been returned to the office of the registrar, said Joyner.

Student will be notified of their time of registration during the summer by the office of the registrar.

A part of the registration system that has not been changed is the paying of fees to the comptroller.

Plans are being made to house the complete registration operation in the gym by the academic year 1966-67, according to Joyner.

## Wesleyan College Seniors To Hear GSC President

President Zach S. Henderson will deliver the commencement address at Wesleyan College, Macon, on Sunday, May 30.

The service will be held in Porter Memorial Auditorium following the 10:30 a.m. baccalaureate sermon. Approximately 100 seniors will receive diplomas in the graduation exercises.

The Rev. George A. Foster, pastor of Palma Cecilia Methodist Church, Tampa, Fla., will give the baccalaureate sermon.



## Annual Receives Nationwide Tour; Bypasses GSC

By BILL MULLER

With the arrival of this year's Reflector, this reporter interviewed one of the newly arrived year books.

I asked the book why it had been so long in arriving. His story is an interesting one and should be told.

"I began my search for Statesboro in Dallas, Texas, at the loading dock of Taylor Publishing Company. There I was put into a large truck and stamped with my destination.

"The truck pulled out of the dock and my trip began. We traveled for a few miles and then the truck stopped. We can't be in Statesboro, I thought, but we were being unloaded.

"The warehouse was small and bore a sign that stated it was a depository for rush freight. It seemed to be part of a chain of such warehouses where fast freight was deposited overnight in order that it might arrive at a late date.

"After being packed up again by a much slower truck, we were carried for a long trip to New York where we were inspected for sea travel. We were then loaded on an ocean-going vessel and sent around the Horn to San Francisco.

"From San Francisco we were put on a wagon train and carried to Atlanta. In Atlanta, we were put aboard a train and carried to Dover. From Dover we were shipped to a place in Tennessee from which we were shipped to Statesboro.

"Here we are, safe and sound. We are only a few days late, but we got here before the end of the quarter, darn it."

## GEORGIA THEATER

Thurs. Fri. May 27-28

**THE PUMPKIN EATER**

Sat. May 29 double feature  
**FOR THOSE WHO THINK  
YOUNG**

Jason and the Argonauts  
Sun. May 30 thru Tues. June 1

**DEAR BRIGITTE**

CLAWS in the LEASE cartoon

Wed. thru Sat. June 2-5

**HOW THE WEST WAS WON**  
Peskey Pelican cartoon

## DRIVE - IN

Thur. Fri. May 27-28 double  
feature

**THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY  
BROWN**

**SIGNPOST TO MURDER**

Sat. May 29 double feature  
**QUICK BEFORE IT  
MELTS**

**MERRILL'S MARAUDERS**

Sun. May 30 thru Tues. June 1

**WHERE LOVE HAS  
GONE**

**THE JET CAGE** Cartoon

Wednesday thru Fri. June 2-4

**QUO VADIS**

**CAPTAIN SINBAD**

Sat. June 5 double feature

**THE ROUNDERS**

**DISORDERLY ORDERLY**

# New Education Program Announced

In recognition of the growing number of A. B. graduates and the shortage of teachers in the public schools, Starr Miller, Chairman of the Division of Education, has announced the inauguration of a program which will allow A. B. graduates to prepare for high school teaching while earning credits for the Master of Education degree.

The college administration has recently agreed to permit persons who have made decisions to enter teaching late in their college career to go into this program.

In order to take part in the program, the student must have a strong teaching field at the undergraduate level and lack only the professional education courses.

The program would consist of two summers of work and a year of teaching. The student would take 15 hours of education courses in the summers and with the teaching experience, would be given the Georgia Four-Year Certificate.

The 30 hours of credit obtained during the first program would be applied toward the M. Ed. and with the completion of thirty more hours of study, the stu-

dent would be given the Master of Education degree.

Miller pointed out that this program is an adaptation of some of the features of the experimental Master of Arts in Teaching tried in other colleges. At present, the program will be carried on within the traditional Master of Education program.

A. B. and B. S. graduates who may have made late decisions to enter teaching are encouraged to see Dr. Miller to get further information about this program.

Dr. Miller indicated that next year he would work with division chairmen to identify A. B. and B. S. seniors who might be prospects to enter the new program.

It is Dr. Miller's belief that in future years most of the study is professional education will be done in a year of post graduate work after completion of an undergraduate field that is a teaching field.

According to Dr. Miller, the plan is to be expanded to eventually have the equivalent of an internship in teaching for M. Ed students.

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# SUMMER JOBS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

**Large International Corporation will offer Employment in it's Southeastern Division to qualified male Students between 18-30 for summer work**

1. \$500 AND \$1,000 CASH SCHOLARSHIPS . . . TOP AWARD BEING A \$2,000 CASH SCHOLARSHIP.
2. STUDENTS WORKING PREVIOUS SUMMERS HAVE EARNED AS MUCH AS \$5,000 IN A SUMMER.
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5. SALARY: \$85-\$1000 PER WEEK DEPENDING UPON QUALIFICATIONS.

**Those interested can phone for interview appointment between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. at office of choice as listed below. Positions are limited so phone now.**

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BIRMINGHAM	251-0342
JACKSONVILLE	355-7415
MIAMI	371-5155
NEW ORLEANS	522-8971
PENSACOLA	433-2475
ORLANDO	424-2651
TAMPA	251-3143





### BLASTED MAGNOLIA LEAVES

Freshmen Johnny Goodrum and Sue Anderson make a valiant attempt to study beneath one of GSC's shedding magnolia trees. It appears that Johnny is studying his hand and Sue is studying Johnny. Both students are probably thinking about their summer of separation as Johnny returns to Macon and Sue goes home to Claxton.

## Choral Program Is Expanded; Two Singing Groups Are Added

An expanded choral program under Bernstein during February for next year has been planned by the Division of Music, according to Don Northrip, choral conductor.

The program will consist of three parts, including the Philharmonic Choir. A large group of unlimited numbers will be opened to all interested students.

The Southern Singers will consist of a select, auditioned, touring group of limited size. The third part of the program will consist of an opera workshop selected through audition and limited in number by the needs of the production to be presented.

The Philharmonic Choir will present three performances during the year. These will be the Christmas and spring productions and a performance with the Savannah Symphony during winter quarter.

The Southern Singers will give four concerts and will participate in public relations programs during the year. They will also go on two performance tours through the state during fall and spring quarters.

The Opera Workshop will produce "West Side Story" by Leo-

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# Three New Buildings Ready For Fall Quarter Students

When those returning to GSC register next fall, a new building will be in use and two near completion.

The Hollis building, located opposite Cone Hall, will open for use on July 1.

According to Dr. Zach Henderson, the classroom building will house the divisions of physical education, languages, and social science.

Physical education will use the ground floor exclusively. The offices of social science and language are located on the first floor along with language and psychology laboratories and several classrooms.

Offices of the business division are located on the second floor.

Dr. Henderson stated that the classrooms, which total 32, will be shared by the three divisions according to their needs.

Another project to be ready fall quarter is a new parking lot to accommodate 700 automobiles. The paved lot will be located behind the Health Cottage.

Early in October, a 300 unit women's dormitory will be ready for use, according to Dr. Henderson. This is the building under construction on the edge of the campus on Georgia Ave.

Presently under construction and scheduled for completion by spring of 1966 are two 250 unit dormitories, one for men and one for women. The women's dorm is located next to the 300 unit structure on Georgia Ave.

### Peace Corps Loans Available For Juniors

College juniors who wish to use the summer before their senior year to prepare for post graduation Peace Corps service now may borrow up to \$600 to help pay their senior year school expenses, according to W. H. Holcomb, Liaison for the Peace Corps at Georgia Southern College.

The loans are privately funded and guaranteed by the United Student Aid Fund, Inc. and repayment may be deferred until after Peace Corps service has been completed.

Bids are being let for the new Fine Arts building and an additional dining hall facility. Dr. Henderson estimated the completion dates for these facilities to be October 1.

The Fine Arts building will be located on the present parking lot opposite the Frank I. Williams Center. The new dining hall will stand across from the two incomplete women's dormitories on Georgia Ave.

None of the new buildings have names yet, according to President Henderson. Names have been submitted to the Board of Regents for approval.

Projects for the future include parking lots for the new dorms, paving the Marvin Pittman School parking lot, and a housing project for married students for next year.

Planned for the scholastic

### Pottery Exhibited

Award winning pieces of pottery, ceramics and experiments in glass are being exhibited in the lobby of the Caruth Building beginning this week and lasting until June 25.

The works were done by ceramist Earl McCutchen, professor of art at the University of Georgia, who has taught ceramics courses since 1941.

His work is represented in the collection of the International Business Machines Corporation and the Corning Museum of Glass.

He has published in the "Journal of the American Ceramics Society" and in "Crafts Horizons."

Miscellany, student literary magazine, will not be available for GSC students until the summer. Roy Powell, faculty editor for the publication stated that the printing of the magazine has been indefinitely delayed.

He pointed out that the literary publication will be available for all GSC students next fall.

year 1966-67 are a women's dormitory, a men's dorm, a married students' housing project, a student health service building, and a central warehouse and shops.

Two men's dorms and a dormitory for women are planned for 1967-68.

The total expenditure for this five-year project will run in excess of \$11,000,000.

## Carroll Releases Class Schedule

Academic Dean Paul F. Carroll has announced several changes in the class periods for next year.

Dean Carroll said there will be nine periods next year instead of the ten periods this year. The classes will begin on the hour at 8 a.m. and last until 4:20 p.m.

A warning bell will sound at 7:50 a.m. to begin the day of 50 minute lectures.

Due to the additional space made available by the Hollis Building, Carroll said, it is possible to start classes a half-hour later and end them 30 minutes earlier. Dean Carroll also stated that the changes were made for the convenience of the faculty and student body.

Another point brought out by Dean Carroll was the fact that the class schedule for next year has not yet been published. The reason for this, according to Carroll, is that with the addition of so many new faculty members next year, a schedule at this time would not be practical.

The booklets of classes scheduled for the academic year 1965-66 will be available between July 1 and 15. If a student wishes to obtain a copy, he may do so by writing to the office of the Registrar and requesting the booklet.

Any information a student needs for a specific course may be obtained from the chairman of the division in which the class is offered, according to Dean Carroll.

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## Our Closing Statements

This is the last issue of the 40th volume of The George-Anne, and as is customary at the end of a school year, we have been thinking of the accomplishments made at Georgia Southern during the past three quarters.

One of the greatest of these concerns the state budget allowance of \$11 million for a five-year projected building program on the GSC campus.

The program does not include the present \$6 million program under which Rosenwald Library annex, the Hollis Building, and the new women's residence hall are being constructed.

A second accomplishment by the college is the initiation of a year-round academic program by lengthening summer school to a regular quarter. Following what appears to be a national trend, the change will allow the college to offer more courses and will give teachers more time to teach and students more time to learn than was previously allowed in two summer sessions.

Georgia Southern has also been chosen as the site for two summer institutes. The National Science Foundation has provided a grant of \$25,000 for an institute in biology, and a \$56,000 institute on conflicting political ideologies will be sponsored by the History Department in cooperation with the United States Office of Education.

Another academic milestone is the inauguration of a new Master of Education program. The program will consist of two summers of work in education courses and a year of teaching experience.

In another area, the Campus Life Enrichment Committee worked to bring cultural advantages to the college. The Social Science Lecture Series also served to enrich the academic instruction of the school.

The Student Congress worked during the year to coordinate all campus activities. An accomplishment may be claimed by the Committee of Campus Organizations, which came up with the most workable solution to date for the selection of outstanding organizations.

Headway was also made during the year on two problems which have plagued GSC: registration and parking. The first is expected to be relieved by the addition of IBM machines for registration day next fall. The initiation of an auto registration fee should relieve the latter problem by providing funds for better upkeep of parking facilities and more adequate traffic control.

The past year has been a successful one, but there is still much to be done in many areas.

The problem of better criteria for the selection of students to "Who's Who," the situation of book theft and noise in the library, the management of lines in the student center, the handling of the student activity fee, and many other problems will have to wait for another year to be solved.

The George-Anne is proud of GSC's past accomplishments, and we are among the first to praise the merits of the college. However, we must also continue to criticize the weaknesses of the institution in an attempt to find solutions for the problems that exist.

## A Job Well Done

Color pictures, candid shots, and touching memories highlight the 1965 edition of the Georgia Southern annual publication, Reflector.

As yearbooks were distributed Wednesday, the Reflector staff saw a year's hard work appreciated by the student body, but those who hold the most pride in and appreciate most the work that went into the 1965 annual is the Reflector staff itself.

The Reflector gets better every year. This year's edition has surpassed all previous publications and has established an example for future yearbook editors.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Janice McNorrill

A few days ago a friend asked me to go to a movie and I refused, explaining that on Tuesdays I always work on The George-Anne.

"Oh, yes, that's the day you count words, isn't it?" she asked.

Suppressing the desire to scream, I explained that Tuesday is the deadline for The George-Anne, and that it is the day when the editorial board and staff write and rewrite stories, edit copy, do the page layouts, write headlines and cutlines, and perform a million other tasks

connected with the publication of a weekly newspaper.

A campus publication, whether it is a newspaper, a yearbook or a literary magazine, is taken for granted by its readers. The George-Anne is no exception.

If it is delivered at its regular time on Thursday night or early Friday morning it is read hastily by students standing in the dining hall lines and then tossed aside when they enter the dining hall.

If for various reasons, the paper happens to be late, however, the question "When is The George-Anne coming out?" is repeated constantly.

The majority of students have no idea how much work goes into the publication each week. Deadlines for the writers come at the same time every week and show little respect for unwritten term papers or other unprepared work.

Dates, organization activities, sports — all must be sacrificed on Monday and Tuesday nights in favor of The George-Anne.

There are two sides to every story, however, and the advantages to be gained from working on a campus newspaper far outweigh the disadvantages.

For example, The George-Anne editorial board has a great deal of freedom about what is published. This is not true in many colleges where the newspaper is subjected to administration censorship. The policy at GSC provides a rewarding opportunity for students to assume responsibility for the paper.

A second privilege enjoyed by The George-Anne staff is that of entree to many places on the campus. By covering stories from such locations as administration offices to Student Congress meetings, the writers learn to appreciate the "behind-the-scenes" work that is necessary for the functioning of the college.

Another advantage of writing for The George-Anne is the opportunity to meet many people. During this year, the staff writers interviewed the head of a food relief program for India during World War II, a guard at a state prison, singing groups, social science lecturers, beauty queens, and many others.

The job never grows old because there are always new events to write about. As one of the typesetters down at the Bulloch Herald joked, "If the world blew up tomorrow you'd have to stay to write the story, and I'd have to set it in type!"

## Senior Traditions Needed

We read with interest the following item from the University Calendar in the University Hatchet, George Washington University student newspaper: "Saturday, June 5: President's reception for the graduates and their families, 8:30 p.m., Chinese Room and Ballroom, Mayflower Hotel; black tie optional."

How traditional and how meaningful the President's Reception at George Washington is we do not know; but it is pleasing to note that an institution which will graduate 1,400 on June 6 does not feel it is too large to honor its seniors.

Georgia Southern has apparently taken the opposite view. The school announced this year that because of the large number of graduates it would not be able to provide the traditional senior banquet; thus, one of the few traditions of this institution was abolished.

The seniors were asked if they would like to contribute money to provide their own banquet and keep the tradition alive. They voted against it.

However, their negative vote should not be interpreted as an apathetic response to a longstanding tradition. The graduating seniors of Georgia Southern should not have to provide their own banquet. Seniors have to pay for their rings and for rental of caps and gowns. The banquet, or a similar affair, should be a gift of the college.

Sometimes we tend to discard traditions that will be meaningful in future years. The case of the senior banquet is an example.

We hope respective personnel will consider the re-establishment of a senior banquet or the adoption of a similar tradition and we hope the members of the senior class of 1966 will have more to remember than the fact that they rented a cap and gown, bought a class ring, paid for a Japanese lantern and received from the college only a handshake and a degree.

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## 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.

JANICE McNORRILL, Editor

RICHARD GREEN  
Business Manager

HOYT CANADY  
Associate Editor

TOM KING  
News Editor



# President Thanks Southern Students For 'Fine Work'

It is always a pleasure to have the opportunity of expressing my thanks for the fine work that is done by the student body. I think the year 1965-66 has been one of the better ones at Georgia Southern.

It is always easy to measure growth by enrollment or the size of the faculty or the number of new buildings. It seems to me that this year we can measure growth not only by these factors but by the intangible factors which have taken place among the students on the campus.

Maybe this can be expressed best by a statement made by one of the students when he said that "Now we can be considered as a big college."

This was said after the student body had done an excellent job with the Homecoming activities. It seems to me that the atmosphere, the tone, and the feeling on the campus is one of a maturing student body.

Other instances are the quiet and business-like atmosphere in a crowded, upset library situation;

the Student Congress fall quarter stay-on-campus weekend; the fact that when some one, two, or more programs were not exactly what the students wanted they were willing to say so; the Sophomore Spring Swing Week, and the fact that students have been more concerned in making the campus the college a good place to live.

It is my hope that all of us, the administration, the faculty, the student body, the other staff members, will continually believe that life on the campus should encourage the best independent living and growing that can be provided. I hope that I can have some part in continuing to encourage this type of life.

Zach S. Henderson

At UCLA

## Pickets Protest Coed Dormitory

(ACP)—About 50 coeds from UCLA's Hershey Hall picketed the dean of students' office recently while the dean met with other administrators to consider converting the women's residence hall into a coeducational dormitory for graduate students.

The "UCLA Daily Bruin" reports that the pickets carried signs saying, "We love men but not for breakfast" and "Mira is here in spirit." Another sign, "Don't make our nunnery a brewery," referred to the possibility that regulations on drinking might be changed if the dorm went to grads.

Jan Bierley, senior in geology was the sole counterpicket—her sign read "UCLA needs a grad dorm, not a convent."

Dean Byron H. Atkinson met with the Hershey Hall cabinet later and said: "It was an unmitigated pleasure to deal with pickets that look like these—for a change."

But he told the coeds that the decision to convert Hershey wasn't final and that another dorm was also being considered.

Deans of the graduate division and professional schools had been pushing for a graduate commons which would allow law and medical students to live and work together, he said.

He promised a final decision a few days later. While Atkinson was briefing the Hershey women, men of Hedrick Hall's graduate floor were planning a counter-picket.

Several hours later the air was filled with male voices singing "We shall come over," a variation of the civil rights song. Phil Kees, a senior in life science, led 20 graduates in a chanting demonstration in front of the "convent."

"What's wrong?" a coed yelled from behind Hershey's now-bolted doors. "Can't you guys get dates anywhere else?"

"We don't want dates; we want your building," the grads yelled back.

The demonstration dispersed within 20 minutes with the grads offering to take the Hershey coeds to a local drinking spot. Only a few accepted.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## College Administration Decides That Women, Booze Don't Mix

(ACP)—From the "Duke Chronicle," Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

Fraternities and dormitories once had open-open sections. This meant that on special occasions, when permission was granted by the deans, women were allowed in dormitory rooms, as long as the doors were left open.

Then the administration liberalized the drinking rule by allowing drinking in the men's dormitories. With this, the deans decided that perhaps too much responsibility was not a good thing and discontinued the privilege of open-open sections. Apparently they decided that women and booze don't mix.

At the time we thought the

action was a little ambiguous—granting responsibility in one area and taking it away in another. But rather than upset anyone, we the Interfraternity Council and the Men's Student Government Assn. kept quiet.

But times change and the administration had seen that the new drinking rule has brought no moral decay and corruption. We, the IFC and the MSGA now feel it is time to renew open-open sections. Denial of the open-open sections is an insulting taboo which puts the deans in a position of saying "We don't trust you, and anyway the idea of men and women in the same room is morally questionable."

This rather Victorian view is contrary to a trend of cooperation, mutual trust and understanding in the University. We urge the deans to share the IFC's and the MSGA's faith in student maturity and responsibility—if only on a trial basis.

### SPRING QUARTER

#### Examination Schedule

May 29, June 3, 1965

The place of the examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Saturday, May 29 — 8:00 a.m. - All 1st period classes; 1:00 p.m. - All 10th period classes.

Monday, May 31 — 8:00 a.m. - All 2nd period classes; 1:00 p.m. - All 9th period classes.

Tuesday, June 1 — 8:00 a.m. - All 3rd period classes; 1:00 p.m. - All 8th period classes.

Wednesday, June 2 — 8:00 a.m. - All 4th period classes; 1:00 p.m. - All 7th period classes.

Thursday, June 3 — 8:00 a.m. - All 5th period classes; 1:00 p.m. - All 6th period classes.

No changes in the schedule may be made without the approval of the Dean.

Paul Carroll, Dean

## Sidewalk Surfing Becomes Newest American Sport

(ACP) — Another craze is sweeping the country and Ball State University students are joining the millions from 6 to 21 who are rolling down the nation's sidewalks on skateboards.

The art of balancing atop a speeding, two foot long board mounted on roller skate wheels—called sidewalk surfing—has become the latest nationwide fad and commercial bonanza, says the Ball State News.

Skateboards are selling like the hula hoops of a few years ago. Manufacturers expect to do \$100,000 worth of business this year. Prices range from \$1.99 for a plain model to \$19.95 for a deluxe motorized "Tiger Skate."

One skateboard manufacturer in Fort Worth, Texas, is turning out 80 skateboards every two seconds and shipping some to France and Australia.

The craze started in California last fall. Skateboards are just catching on in the East, but show promise of replacing bicycles as the favorite mode of transportation among the young.

Children in Pittsburgh are so expert at sidewalk surfing that parents come out to watch. And in San Francisco, newsboys are making their rounds by skateboards.

However, sidewalk surfing has one main drawback—falling on the cement. The inevitable spills which all beginners must expect, and the occasional falls with which even experts must contend may result in anything from a skinned elbow to a broken ankle.

## Southern English Prof Picks Boxing Winner

Dr. David Ruffin, professor of English at Georgia Southern, won first place in a George-Anne poll taken on the night of the Clay-Liston fight.

Dr. Ruffin was one of two entrants who picked Clay. Ruffin picked Clay by a knockout. The other entrant to pick Clay was Tom King, News Editor of the George-Anne. King picked Clay in a split decision.

The ten other entrants all picked Liston by an early knock-out.

# VISTA Brings Idealism Of American People Home

By WINFRED L. GODWIN  
Director, Southern Regional Education Board

The success of the Peace Corps has offered dramatic evidence of the great idealism of the American people. Now the newly formed Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), the domestic version of the Peace Corps, brings this idealism closer to home and promises to draw on the resources of Southern colleges and universities.

This month a class of VISTA volunteers entered the University of Maryland School of Social Work in Baltimore, the first permanent VISTA institution. Other Southern colleges and universities are slated to join the new program as it expands in the near future, according to VISTA officials in Washington.

Among the forty-three volunteers now at the University of Maryland (there will be 500 in the next 16 months) are a retired Marine Captain with an outstanding war record; a young psychologist and his wife, who is a registered nurse; a ballet dancer from Jacksonville, Fla.; a Yale University dropout; a twenty-one year old English girl photographer; a retired lawyer with the state department; and a sixty-five year

old Miami, Fla. art teacher who, after a posh round-the-world tour, decided she wanted to do something for her fellow man.

### VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are quartered in an abandoned school house in Baltimore's inner city, are uncomplaining about their ascetic living conditions—showers are in the basement, dormitories in former school rooms on the third floor.

Short term VISTA training programs in North Carolina, St. Petersburg and Arizona have prepared volunteers for work in depressed rural communities, Indian reservations and migrant worker camps, but training at Maryland emphasizes work in urban projects.

Volunteers are in training seven days a week for six weeks, attend a few lectures and seminars, but devote most of their time to in-service training, working in mental hospitals, public housing projects, Salvation Army Day Care Centers, neighborhood clubs and with welfare and public health services.

Dr. Daniel Thurz, chairman of the University of Maryland's Community Organization Department, says, "our object is to teach these volunteers something about what it's like to be poor. They need to know the

strengths and weaknesses of the poor—their efforts to survive.

"They need to know how community organizations help the poor, what is available through welfare and hospitals. They need to know how to help these people get jobs and what opportunities there are for training. The real problem is the tremendous bureaucracy of welfare services—it takes great effort and knowledge to navigate through the bureaucratic labyrinth.

"My great hope is that the VISTA program will lead to a decentralization of welfare services—that the day will come when each inner city neighborhood has its own center for medical and dental care, legal aid, etc."

### ASSIGNMENTS

Maryland's VISTA volunteers who sign up for a year, are paid \$50 a month, will go directly to assignments in cities throughout the United States where they will live and work with the poor in a variety of local anti-poverty efforts.

Dr. Thurz, noting the profound dedication and enthusiasm of his volunteers, believes the VISTA program has "tapped a tremendous reservoir of good will in the American people. They want to give of themselves—our problem is to use them effectively."





### APO PLEDGE IS DOOMED

It's all over but the shouting for APO pledge Don Vick as fraternity members Ronnie Brazil and Dent Temples prepare to swat the unlucky pledge in the "foundation of brotherhood" of the human body.

## DPA Fetes Founder's Day; APO Accepts Six Pledges

The second annual Founder's Day Banquet held last Saturday night climaxed the activities of Delta Pi Alpha for the current school year.

The steak dinner was held at the Elk's Club. Chaplain Jim Kauffmann presented the devotional.

Harold Carrin, fraternity advisor; Russell Gross, president; and Richard McBride, vice president were speakers at the banquet. Entertainment was provided by the pledge class.

Two graduating brothers, Lee Silver and Jim Abbott, were recognized. Founding brothers of the fraternity, Jim Abbott, Russell Gross, and Cliff Lowden, were recognized.

Miss Diane Woods, fraternity sweetheart, was presented a sweetheart paddle by last fall quarter's pledge class. The brotherhood presented Diane with the centerpiece used for the banquet.

Certificates of brotherhood were awarded to all founding brothers, charter members and recently initiated brothers.

\* \* \*

#### SIGMA ALPHA CHI

Ruthie Hendrix, a physical

education major from Port Wentworth, was elected president of Sigma Alpha Chi in elections held last Tuesday night at a cookout on the GSC campus.

Other officers, according to residence halls represented, are as follows: Deal, Glenda Helmy, vice president, and Mary Stewart, secretary; Anderson, Judy Williams, vice president, and Judy McDonald, secretary.

Also Lewis, Nancy Wolke, vice president, and Peggy Polk, secretary; Hendricks, Becky Swindell, vice president and Cheryl Poore, secretary.

\* \* \*

#### ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The following pledges were accepted as brothers in Alpha Phi Omega Tuesday night and will be formally initiated at another meeting of the fraternity:

John Witherington, Pineview; Tony Whitaker, Ellijay; James Robinson, Jessup.

Also, Don Vik, Fort Stewart; Leon Sexton, Ocala, Fla.; and Paul Joseph, Brunswick.

\* \* \*

#### SGEA

Ken Smathers, a junior social science major from Kennesaw, has been elected president of the Student Georgia Education Association.

Other officers are Mary Ann Hodges, first vice president; Mary Ann Davis, second vice president; Mark Lindberg, public relations chairman; and Joan Adams, secretary.

Also, Ruby Woodward, treasurer; Ann Powell, historian; and Wanda Widner, parliamentarian.

The officers were installed at the last April meeting of the SGEA. Mrs. Lilla Carlton, manager of the Education Service Department of Georgia, spoke on "The Future Teacher" at the meeting.

\* \* \*

#### SAM

The Society for The Advancement of Management held a supper meeting at the Holiday Inn last Tuesday night.

The guest speaker for the final meeting was Leodel Coleman, editor of the Bulloch Herald. His topic for the evening was "Be Kind to Editor Week."

### Neville Resigns Position At GSC

William J. Neville, assistant professor of Business Law at Georgia Southern College, has resigned his position on the faculty, effective in June, 1965.

Neville has been offered the position of Associate Professor of Business Law, but due to his already strenuous schedule, he declined acceptance in order to fulfill the demands of other legal, governmental and military commitments.

### Petition Arises Among Students

A petition has arisen among the students of Georgia Southern - a request to the administration of the school for more books in the campus library.

According to the petition, the reason for its origin is the realization that because of the growth of the college, the library has become inadequate for the needs of the student body, and is deficient in certain fields.

The petition has been circulated by the pledge class of Sigma Epsilon Chi service fraternity, on behalf of the entire student body.

### Marvin Pittman Elects Student Body Officers

Officers of the student body of Marvin Pittman School, laboratory school of Georgia Southern College, were recently elected. Those chosen for office were: president, Henry McCormack; vice president, Bonnie Wilson, and secretary-treasurer, Tommy Lamb.

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# Four Institutes Highlight Summer Academic Plans

Four summer institutes, the Institute in History, the Institute in Biology, the Aero-space Institute, and the Fluid Power Institute will be held at Georgia Southern College during summer quarter.

The Institute on Conflicting Ideologies will be directed by Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the social science division. It is sponsored in cooperation with the United State Office of Education.

The \$56,000 program will be supported under the provisions of the National Defense Educa-

tion Act as amended in 1964 and will consist of 60 participants from 21 states.

The program is designed for public school teachers, administrators and curriculum directors whose work is related to the teaching of history.

Dr. William B. Ebenstein of the department of political science, University of California, will be a lecturer at the Institute.

The Institute in Biology, directed by Dr. Leo Weeks, will be held for teachers of junior and senior high school biology.

The \$25,000 institute is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

The 25 participants, selected from eight states, will study principles of biology which can be applied to the teaching of modern biology programs.

Two courses, one on the principles of botany taught by Dr. Marvin Whitehead, and one on the principles of zoology, taught by Dr. Leo Weeks, will be offered.

The Aero-space Institute and the Fluid Power Institute are sponsored by the industrial education department and are open to qualified students on either the graduate or the undergraduate level.

Both programs will be under the direction of Professor Hayden Carmichael.

Representatives from NASA, USAF, Commercial Airlines, CAP, and other agencies will present much of the course content in the Aero-space Institute.



## FIRST ALBUMS

Miss Gloria Lane and Miss Patsy Symons, president and vice president respectively of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national honorary education society for women, present the first record albums for the library's new listening center to Miss Hassie McElveen, librarian. The listening center is located in the room which used to house the tape recorders. The equipment for the center was installed by Mr. Thomas Singletary's electronics class.

## Inquiring Reporter

By Julia Eason

The question asked this week by the Inquiring Reporter was: Do you think the library should be open on Sundays?

**Jimmy Nail, Savannah:** Twenty-four hour library service should be available like that used at large universities.

**Lynne Bassford, Augusta:** I feel that the library should be open on Sundays for student use and should be open longer during finals. Also, Friday and Saturday, students want to relax and get away from studying. Sunday would be a better day for library service than these days.

**Jack McLeod, Swainsboro:** The library should be open on Sundays for the benefit of students who go away on the weekend. There should be longer library hours during finals, too.

**Judi Brindle, Fort Valley:** I think the library should be open on Sunday afternoons. Many teachers give assignments on Friday and it's hard to do the work when you are away for the weekend and the library is closed.

**Camille Roedler, Atlanta:** We have six days a week to study in the library and that ought to be enough. The librarians shouldn't have to work all of the time.

**Dale James, Lyons:** We need to extend library service very much. I don't have time to finish my studying during the week and doubt if others do. Also, the library has the best atmosphere for study and should be available more of the time.

**Judith Johnson, Waycross:** Why shouldn't Georgia South-

ern's library be open longer? The larger colleges have longer library hours than we do.

**Phil Blanchard, Harlem:** The library system is fine the way it is now. Having the library open on Sundays would encourage students to put off their work.

**James Hancock, Brunswick:** College should have a continued atmosphere of learning. Closing the library on Sundays breaks the continuity of the atmosphere of learning.

**Sherrie Waynes, Gainesville:** I think that six days a week is enough for students to get their studying done. Sunday should be reserved for church.

**Donna Cole, Savannah:** I think the library should be open on Sundays for a little while, anyway. I'm a library assistant and would rather work on Sunday afternoon than on Friday night or Saturday.

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# Out Of Bounds

Ron Mayhew

The end of the year. As it is sometimes said, "It's all over but the shoutin'." Our athletic teams have all piled up commendable records this year, and the baseball team may go even further.

A word of thanks must be said to my loyal sports staff for their hours of patience and hard work. Paul Allen has faithfully kept me abreast of all the bowling action, while Glenda McMitchen could always be counted on to have information on women's intramural activities. Leland Rogers and James Stapleton have both done a great job in their coverage of tennis and golf. Joe Crine, the newest member of the sports staff, has done a tremendous job on the late season baseball games.

A special word of gratitude to Tom King who had to show me the ropes of the job that he fought so hard to do well, and to Hubert Norton, who could always be relied upon for sports facts, figures, and the other hoards of data that are needed to write sports.

Mr. Clyde Currie's consistently outstanding photography has also been an invaluable asset to the sports department.

## DISTRICT 25 TOURNAMENT

A few comments about the District 25 baseball tournament are in order here also.

Georgia Southern athletic director J. B. Searce said only, "Valdosta has a lot of growing up to do," when I asked him about his opinion of the Rebels' conduct.

Coach Searce's statement summed it up well. The fact that two Valdosta supporters had to be ejected speaks for itself. It is a well known rule that only team officials and players are allowed in the dugouts during a game. Therefore seeing a fellow wearing hitched suspenders and a straw hat coming out of the dugout made me wonder what the Valdosta coaching staff consisted of.

## LOOKING BACK

As another year ends, a look back over some of the year's highlights and events also seems logical. The first major sports activity of the school year saw the sophomores beat the freshmen in both rat basketball and football games.

In mid November the death of Lamar Harris, cost The George-Anne one of its best sports editors. Tom King, amid the confusion and despair, ably filled the void left by Lamar. Tom's coverage of the 1964-65 basketball season was exceptional. His working relationships with the GSC coaches and players were a tremendous asset to his coverage.

The resignation of Tommy Holton moved Tom up the ladder of rank and, (still wondering what had happened), I found myself sports editor. I have attempted to do what a sports editor is supposed to do, although I still don't know exactly what that is. Next year's sports editor, hopefully, will be somewhat more permanent. John Eden is presently slated to fill the slot, and without a doubt, should do an exceptional job.

John has served as assistant news editor this quarter and has been invaluable on Tuesday nights when it looked as if the sports deadline would not be met.

A final word of thanks is said to my readers, without whose support and criticism I would not have lasted the first two weeks.

Sports are an integral part of life at Georgia Southern. Without the support of the student body, however, they would quickly perish.

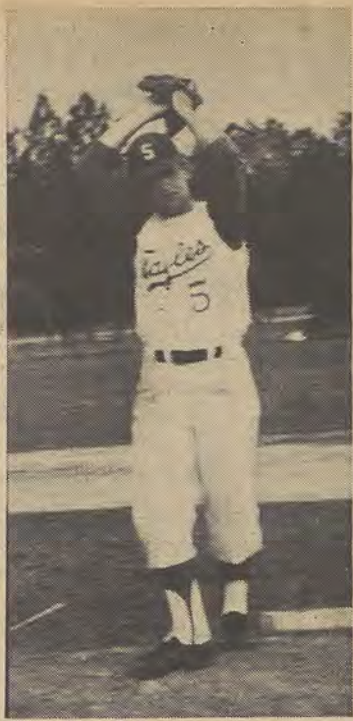
## NEXT YEAR

The exceptional support shown this year both during the games and between them has certainly helped to stimulate an even greater sports program for next year.

The basketball team should certainly be in contention for the national championships again, led by such greats as Jimmy Rose, Bill Pickens, Tommy Dial, Don Adler, Jimmy Searce, and Jim Seeley. The gymnastics team will see the return of Kip Burton, Jon Peacock, John Prentire, and Charles Eunice. This combination should prove formidable for any opponent.

Tennis and golf should also improve next year as both teams strive for greater team depth.

All in all we've had a great year. Next year will be even better, if we let it.



BOBBY PIERCE



COACH J. I. CLEMENTS



JERRY STEPHENS

Eagle Hurlers Should See Action In Three-Day Tournament This Weekend.

## Area Seven Dual Resumes Today For Second Round

By HUBERT NORTON  
GSC Sports Publicist

Georgia Southern College opened defense of its National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Area seven baseball championship Thursday at 3:30 p.m., against Huntingdon, Ala. on the Georgia Southern field.

Favored Carson - Newman College of Jefferson City, Tenn., met Pembroke State College of Pembroke, N. C., in the tournament opener at 12:30 p.m.

The double elimination tournament will have three games today with the finals slated for tomorrow.

Today's first game at 9:30 a.m. will pit the two Thursday losers, followed by a 12:30 clash between Thursday's winners. The final game at 3:30 this afternoon will match the 9:30 winner against the 12:30 loser.

The survivors will meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday for the championship. A seventh game, if necessary, will follow the first game at 3:30.

Georgia Southern carried a 21-7 record into the playoff. The Eagles, District 25 champions, defeated William Carey College

of Hattiesburg, Miss., for the championship last year.

### OPPONENTS

The Carson-Newman Eagles, the District 24 representatives, brought the best record into the meet. The Tennesseans sported a sparkling 25-3 record.

Pembroke State represents

District 26. The Braves own a 22-7 mark and also divided two games with Georgia Southern during the regular season.

Huntingdon College of Montgomery, Ala., looms as the unknown quantity in the three-day tournament. The Hawks have a 12-2 record.

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## PARAGON

### SPECIALS

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<b>Monday—</b>	ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT — served with Cole Slaw, F. F. Hush Puppies, Tartar Sauce — \$1.00
<b>Tuesday—</b>	BEST PIZZAS YOU EVER TASTED — All 9" Pizzas — .75
<b>Wednesday—</b>	ITALIAN SPAGHETTI — All you can eat Parmesan Cheese, Garlic Butter, French Bread — 98¢
<b>Thursday—</b>	"FROM THE GRILLE" — Chopped Sirloin Steak, F. F., Lettuce and Tomato garnished with Onion Ring — 98¢
<b>Friday—</b>	COLONEL SANDERS Kentucky Fried Chicken — "Finger Lickin Good" — \$1.25 Ask for more!

### BREAKFAST

Did you know at the Paragon you get—One farm fresh egg (cooked any style) bacon, sausage or ham—grits or potatoes—toast, jelly, coffee and refill for 50c.

### THIS WEEK WINNERS ARE:

#### SPECIAL

SUN.—LEE DAIL  
MON.—CLAUDYA BURKETT  
TUES.—LANE McNEELY  
WED.—GEORGE FITE  
THURS.—ROY HARRELL  
FRI.—BETTY KELLY

#### BREAKFAST

SUN.—CAROL MALLARD  
MON.—JOHN ODOM  
TUES.—LOWELL RILEY  
WED.—JACKIE SHAW  
THURS.—GEORGE SPOONER  
FRI.—JAYE ZETTEROWER





#### AWARD WINNERS

Paul Allen, Dotty Harrison, Tommy Harrison and Bob Armenio proudly display trophies for high game, high series, most improved bowler and high average. The trophies were awarded Tuesday night after the year's last league action.

## Eagle Tenpinner's Close Current Bowling Season

The Eagle Ten Pinner's League terminated its spring quarter bowling Tuesday evening as the Kingpinners defeated the Gutenkeggers to win the team championship.

Trophies were presented fol-

lowing the night's action. A player is eligible for only one individual trophy plus a team trophy.

The following persons received individual men's trophies: Bob Armenio, high average,

177; Jimmy Williamson, high series, 641; and Paul Allen, high game, 247. Tommy Harrison won the gold pin for the most improved bowler from last quarter's action.

The following received indi-

vidual women's trophies: Babs Brown, high average, 163; Dotty Harrison, high series, 578; and Martha Lansford, high game, 217.

The Kingpinners finished the season with a 60-12 record to win first place. Members of the winning team include: Marilyn Burk, Babs Brown, George Lumpkin, and Bob Armenio.

The Gutenkeggers were second with a 52-20 record. Team members include: Kathy Fowler, Brenda Taylor, Bob Lackey, and Paul Allen.

Tommy Harrison and Babs Brown had the high game for the last evening of the quarter with 224 and 176, respectively.

Bob Armenio led the Kingpinners to win over the Gutenkeggers for first place honors. The Kingpinners had the high team game, 668, and the high team series, 1920.

Armenio rolled games of 183, 200, and 221 for a 604 series. This is the first scratch 600 series for the year in the league.

This week's honor roll includes: Bob Armenio, 604; Tommy Harrison, 558; John Morris, 525; Bob Lackey, 513; Babs Brown, 453; Dotty Harrison, 410 and Martha Lansford, 405.

Final team standings are: Kingpinners 60-12; Gutenkeggers, 52-20; Alley-Cats, 44-28; Pin Clippers, 42-30; Pen Pushers, 38-34; Oddballs, 36-36; Hornets, 30-42; Uh-Oh's, 26-46; Strikers, 18-54; and Untouchables, 14-58.

The Kingpinners also won in winter quarter action, and second place honors went to the Runner-ups.

High averages went to Bob Lackey and Babs Brown with 173 and 159, respectively.

The Kingpinners won first place honors fall quarter as the Strike-less-Kings finished second.

Bob Armenio and Babs Brown

captured the high average department with 176 and 158, respectively.

## Pythons Capture Intramural Loop

By GLENDA McMICHEN  
Staff Writer

The Pythons emerged as the overall champions of the women's Intramural program at the Intramural Awards Banquet held Monday night in the W. S. Hanner Gymnasium.

Approximately 25 participants received emblems with the WIA initials on them. These girls had accumulated 150 or more personal points for the program.

Brenda Scruggs, Linda Thornton, Mary Ann Young, and Jane Nixon, received athletic letters for achieving over 300 personal points.

The new chairman for the Women's Intramural Association is Mary Ann Young. Miss Young was chosen by the PEM Club and will replace Jane Nixon, who was the 1964-65 chairman.

Some 100 women participated in intramurals this past year. The number is expected to increase as the program becomes more firmly established.

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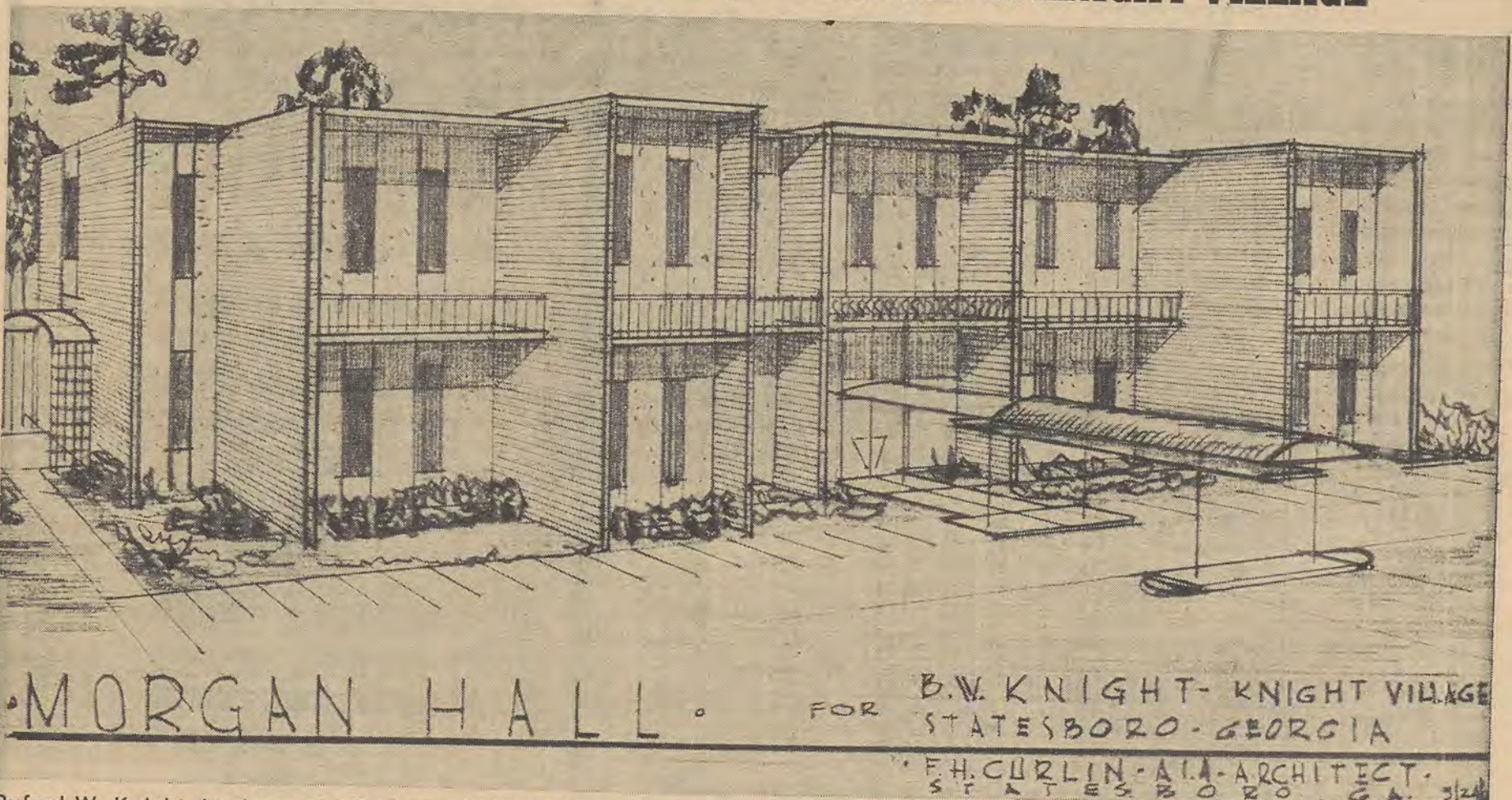
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at

KENAN'S

May 25, 1965

## TWO NEW DORMITORIES TO BE ERECTED IN KNIGHT VILLAGE



Buford W. Knight developer of off-campus Knight Housing Company announced today that two new dormitories will be erected and completed for the Fall 1965 school term.

Cooper Hall with 76 rooms for 152 girls will be located adjacent to Lynne Hall. Morgan Hall with 76 rooms for 152 boys will be located adjacent to Lanier Hall.

Cooper and Morgan Halls will be furnished with new, modern furniture, fully air-conditioned and hot water circulating heat, having temperature controls in each room. The walls will be walnut panelled; and the room size will be 12' X 16'

Both dormitories will have a college approved house mother which will occupy an apartment adjacent to the lobby. Construction began today on each of the new dormitories and each will be completed September 1st, 1965. Applications may be made by calling 764-5146 or writing to P. O. Box 128, Statesboro, Georgia.



# Eagles Grab District 25 Tourney

The Georgia Southern Eagles won the District 25 NAIA baseball playoff held here last Friday and Saturday against Valdosta State College, taking Friday's opener, 5-2, and going on to clinch the tourney with a 6-4 victory on Saturday.

Ace hurler Bobby Pierce claimed the Friday win for GSC going the distance and

boosting his season record to six wins against two losses. Ron Fortner took the loss for Valdosta, marking his record at six wins and three losses.

## EARLY LEAD

Southern jumped to an early lead Friday. As Jackie Hammond drew a walk with one out, Chico Jones was safe on a fielder's choice that caught

Hammond at second. Butler followed with a single off the third baseman's glove, moving Jones to third. Jones came in to score when Rebel catcher Zack Wade threw wildly into center field in a futile attempt to nip Butler as he stole second.

The GSC fifth saw the Eagles add two more runs to their total. Hammond opened the frame with a single to right. Jones followed with a single to right moving Hammond to second. Both runners moved a base on a wild throw from the outfield.

Hammond came in to score on a passed ball as Jones moved to third. After Butler drew a walk, Seeley singled to center, scoring Jones.

Butler opened the Eagle seventh with a walk. Seeley grounded out to short with Butler moving to second. Butler advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored on a sacrifice fly to center.

## SECOND GAME

Jerry Stephens claimed Saturday's win for the Eagles, upping his work chart to four wins against three losses. Stephens was relieved in the eighth inning by Allen Simmons and Bobby Pierce.

Mike Perry, star lefthander for the Rebels, was charged with the Saturday loss.

Groce opened the second for GSC with a walk and trotted down to second on a wild pitch. He then moved to third on a double off the bat of Lehman Stanley. Jerry Stephens and Royce Exley followed with consecutive strike-outs.

Jackie Hammond then came through with a single that scored Groce and Stanley. Chico Jones then came to the plate, but before he could do anything, Hammond stole second and moved to third on a passed ball. Jones then doubled, bouncing the ball over the left field fence and scoring Hammond. Bobby Butler walked and the fourth ball, being a wild pitch, moved Jones easily to third. Catcher Allen Payne then flied out to right, ending the inning.

## LAST RUN

The sixth inning produced the last Eagle run. Payne opened the inning with a walk followed by Seeley who reached first on a fielder's choice as Payne was put out at second. Groce was next with a single that moved Seeley to second. Both runners advanced a base as Ray Peters balked in the process of walking Stanley.

Stephens then struck out followed by a sharp single off Exley's bat. The hit scored Seeley as Groce held up at third and Stanley camped on second. The two baserunners proved useless, however, as Hammond flied out to left, ending the inning.

## REBELS SCORE

Valdosta finally succeeded in displaying their fire power in the eighth. Dennis Fike walked, followed by Ben Bates, who singled to center. J. I. Clements then decided that Jerry Stephens had seen enough action

for the day and put Allen Simmons on the mound.

Simmons threw four balls to Jack Raley, loading the bases. Clements then drew on the already weary arm of Bobby Pierce, who had gone the full nine innings in the previous day's action.

Pierce proved to be the needed spark for Georgia Southern despite the two ensuing Valdosta runs.

The ninth frame for GSC saw Jones get his second stolen base for the day, hot footing it down to second under the nose of a bewildered Ray Peters. The stolen base proved to no avail, however, as the Eagles failed to score in the last inning.

Fears of a Valdosta rally jumped as DeVivo led off the bottom of the ninth with a single, but fears turned to sighs as Zack Wade flied out to center and Fike hit into a double play, giving Georgia Southern the 1965 District 25 NAIA championship.



EAGLE FIRSTBASEMAN GETS THROW IN TIME  
Jim Seely Reaches High To Make Putout On VSC Runner

THE GEORGE-ANNE MAY 28, 1965 PAGE 10

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## GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE BASEBALL

RECORD: 21-7		16-5 HOME				5-2 ROAD																	
Player	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	TB	SB	BB	SO	AVG.	PO	A	E							
Lehman Stanley	25	69	10	24	3	1	0	10	29	1	4	12	.348	23	42	15							
Bobby Butler	28	99	24	34	7	3	2	25	53	4	27	8	.343	40	3	1							
Tommy Jones	28	104	35	35	7	2	0	11	46	11	28	20	.337	64	3	1							
Allen Payne	28	109	15	33	6	0	0	20	39	0	9	9	.303	223	24	3							
Stan Sumner	27	95	19	26	6	2	1	14	39	0	12	14	.274	151	6	2							
Jackie Hammond	27	110	27	30	4	0	1	19	37	6	10	12	.273	63	68	7							
Larry Groce	25	67	4	18	4	0	0	4	22	0	9	7	.269	22	10	1							
Jim Seeley	23	71	11	19	5	0	1	12	27	0	7	10	.268	49	17	5							
Royce Exley	28	104	18	23	6	0	1	14	32	1	13	13	.221	41	60	12							
(less than 50 at-bats)																							
Tommy Baker	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	1.000	0	1	1							
Jimmy Dobson	10	7	2	3	0	1	0	2	5	0	1	1	.429	1	2	0							
Mike Long	15	5	10	2	0	0	0	1	2	4	1	2	.400	0	0	0							
Barry Pevey	12	21	4	6	1	0	0	2	7	0	0	2	.286	11	1	1							
Allen Simmons	10	22	0	6	2	0	0	5	8	0	0	2	.273	0	15	1							
Ronnie McLemore	8	10	0	2	2	0	0	1	4	0	0	4	.200	1	3	1							
Jerry Stephens	15	25	9	4	0	0	0	3	4	0	1	6	.160	1	11	1							
Bobby Pierce	13	28	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	9	.036	7	12	1							
Scotty Carpenter	11	8	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	.000	7	6	0							
Barry Brown	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	2	0							
Others	6	6	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	1	.000	21	3	1							
GSC TOTALS	28	967	195	267	54	9	6	147	357	29	127	133	.276	735	286	54							
Opponents Totals	28	907	96	192	37	2	9	77	260	8	118	216	.212	698	263	111							

## PITCHING STATISTICS

Player	G	GS	CG	IP	W	L	H	R	ER	BB	SO	SHO	ERA
Larry Groce	2	2	1	11 2/3	1	0	9	1	1	4	7	0	0.75
Jerry Stephens	11	8	1	56 1/3	4	3	32	21	13	39	52	0	2.09
Bobby Pierce	13	8	5	77 1/3	6	2	67	31	21	19	73	1	2.45
Allen Simmons	10	8	2	50	6	1	41	18	14	24	38	1	2.52
Ronnie McLemore	8	2	0	25 2/3	4	0	14	13	12	14	32	0	4.15
Jimmy Dobson	4	0	0	13 2/3	0	0	11	7	6	14	8	0	4.15
Barry Brown	5	0	0	8 1/3	0	1	13	5	4	4	6	0	4.50
GSC TOTALS	28		10	245	21	7	192	96	72	118	216	6	2.64
OPPONENTS TOTALS	28		10	232 2/3	7	21	267	195	123	127	133	0	4.75

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1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to compete this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless indicated.
2. Mail or bring your entry to The George-Anne office located in the Frank I. Williams Center not later than Noon Saturday. Letters must be postmarked before this time.
3. Members of The George-Anne staff are not eligible to win.
4. Members of Faculty, Administration, and Staff are Eligible.
5. Only TWO ENTRIES per person.

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NEW GEORGE-ANNE EDITORIAL BOARD LOOKS AT PUBLICATION  
Left to Right: Ron Mayhew, John Eden, Tom King, Bill Muller

## G-A To Undergo Change; Editorial Board Appointed

The George-Anne Staff will undergo a change next fall which will bring the campus newspaper in closer operation with the minor program in journalism, according to Ric Mandes, faculty advisor of the paper.

For this reason, Mandes stated, the George-Anne will operate without an editor in name, but an editorial board will perform the editorial functions.

Named to The George-Anne editorial board for all quarter are Bill Muller, a senior from Savannah; Tom King, a freshman from Macon; Ron Mayhew, a freshman from Atlanta; and John Eden, a freshman from Claxton.

Gary Hancock, a senior from Savannah, was named business manager of The George-Anne. Hancock, a business administration major with an option in accounting, has served as President of the junior class and was an officer in Delta Pi Alpha service fraternity.

Muller, a political science major, was features editor of the Armstrong College newspaper and photographer for the Belmont Abbey College yearbook.

At Georgia Southern, he has served as staff writer and editorial assistant of The George-Anne for the past four weeks. He is a past president of the Masquers and represented the social science division on the Student Congress this year.

King, an English major, has served as sports editor fall and winter quarters. He was appointed news editor for spring quarter. King is presently a member of the Sanford Hall House Council.

Mayhew, an English major, was a staff writer fall and winter quarters. He was appointed sports editor for spring quarter; he is also a member of the College Young Democrats. Eden, an English major, has

served as staff writer and was appointed assistant news editor for spring quarter.

The first fall edition of The George-Anne will be published on September 20, 1965.

## GSC 'Mascot' Awaiting Official Okay From Highway Department

By LOUISE McCORD, Staff Writer

Delta Pi Alpha brothers are waiting on the "go ahead" signal from the State Highway Department to construct the Georgia Southern Eagle's resting place, according to Larry Demby, president of the fraternity.

The Eagle, which members presented to the school at the Homecoming game, will be placed on a four by sixteen feet structure in the triangle at the front gate.

This location is considered the highway's right-of-way and the blueprints have to be approved by the State Highway Department.

The rectangular structure will be of cement block and bricks. Cast iron letters spelling out Georgia Southern College will be placed in a shadow box area and the Eagle mascot will be perched on the upper right corner of the display.

It is the fraternity's desire to construct his display before the quarter's end. However if the Highway Department does not agree with the current plans, a new blueprint and location must be designated.

"This mascot will represent and advertise the entire student body of Georgia Southern. It has been our project to secure it and display it. We solicit the aid of the entire student body in taking care of it," Demby stated.

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## Three Exchange Students Leave Southern in June

Georgia Southern's international student population will be decreased by three at the end of this quarter, according to Dr. Thomas L. Harris, adviser to the students.

At present there are seven students representing foreign countries at GSC. Frank Cheng from the Oriental region will be graduated in June. The Danish representative Hans Ryborg is in voyage to his homeland at the present time.

Lutz Seidel will return to his native Germany at the end of the summer.

When questioned about future plans, Cheng replied that he will continue his education and perhaps work toward a higher degree. He stated that he may

The Winner of the  
Radio  
at  
**KENAN'S**  
is  
**WAYNE (Bo) ABBOTT**  
A Senior From  
Mock, Georgia

return to Georgia Southern or attend one of the other colleges at which he has applied.

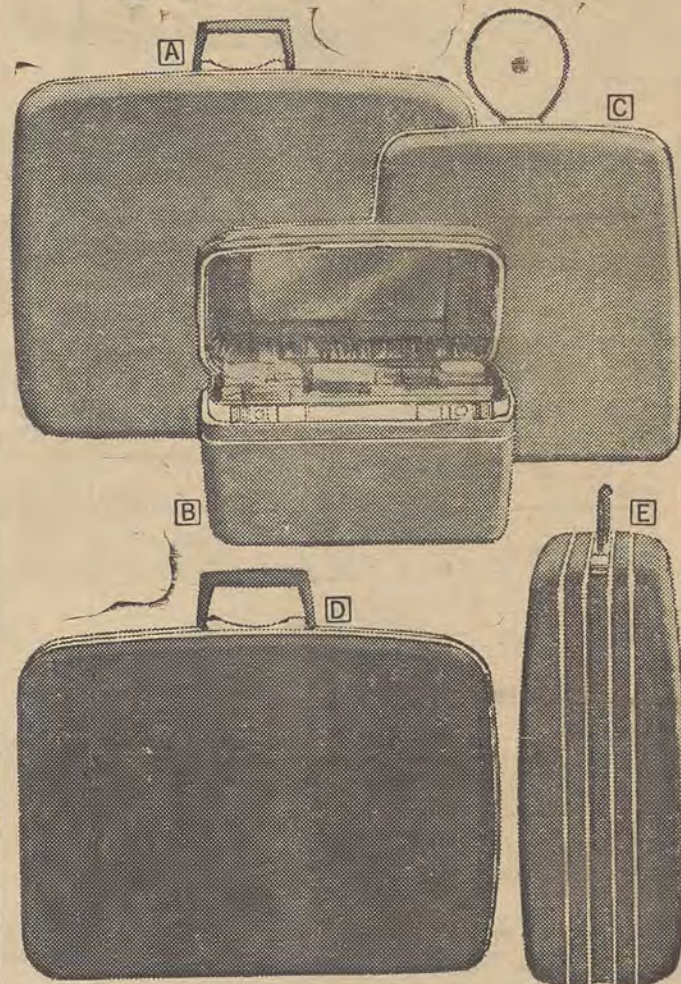
Ryborg's plans for the next several years were decided for him. He was drafted for service in his country's army and had to report for duty on June 7. A Danish college graduate, Ryborg will probably teach after his military duties are completed.

Seidel plans to travel in the northern United States during the summer and possibly will also have to undergo military duty when he returns to Germany.

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