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THE George-Anne

SUMMER
EDITION

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Volume 40

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, July 16, 1965

Number 3



Sandra Lee Fleming, second runner-up, "Miss Georgia" contest.

Southern coed runner-up in 'Miss Georgia' pageant

A Georgia Southern College coed, Sandra Lee Fleming, 19, was named second runner-up in the Miss Georgia Pageant last Saturday night in Columbus, Georgia. She represented Columbia County in the pageant and did an acrobatic talent routine to the theme of "Goldfinger."

Sandra's question in the finals was related to her study in psychology at Georgia Southern, which she will continue here in the fall as a sophomore. Before coming to GSC last summer, Sandra held titles such as "Miss Southeast Georgia FFA Queen," "District Posture Queen," and "Augusta Yankee

Baseball Queen.

Last April, she was named second runner-up in the "Miss Golf" contest held at the Mas-

ters' Golf Tournament in Augusta. She has special training in piano, organ, xylophone and speech.

Cast announced for one-act play

The cast of "Darkness Falls On Laughter," a one-act play to be presented here this summer, has been announced by its director, Wendell Ramage. The play is the love story of Cassandra, played by Jane Hurst, and Apollo, played by Wyman Hunt. Linda Beckworth

and Lynn Goodson will portray the parts of maids.

This play will be presented along with "Miss Julie" by August Strindberg, directed by Ken Robbins, August 4 and 5, 1965. The stage crew is the same for both plays.

APO schedules Bobby Vinton

Bobby Vinton will be presented here on September 25, 1965, by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. The popular recording artist will appear in concert in the Hanner gymnasium for a two-hour show. The APO brothers are selling tickets now

for \$2.50 in the lobby of the student center.

Some of Bobby Vinton's past and current hits include: "Roses Are Red," "Blue Velvet," "Blue on Blue," "There I've Said It Again," "Rain, Rain Go Away," "Over The Mountain," "Lonely Girl," "Tell Me Why," "Mister Lonely."

2 attend workshop

Dr. Zach Henderson, as president of the Georgia Education Association, is attending the Georgia Association of School Superintendents Conference yesterday and today in Atlanta. The theme of the annual summer conference this year is "Overlook of Education in Georgia, 1965-66."

chat, a stock investor of Statesboro told them of the operations of the New York Stock Exchange.

D. W. Totten, professor of business, and his Investments class visited Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, and Smith Stock Brokers, in Savannah, Georgia, Tuesday. They observed the process of buying stock and the operation of the tickertape, which displays within seconds, throughout the country, the stock transactions which take place.

The Investments class also heard a speaker in their class last week. Mr. Beechum Beau-

Overstreet to read from Carson McCuller's ballad on Channel 6

Mr. Robert Overstreet will be reading parts of the Carson McCuller's *Ballad of the Sad Cafe* Monday, July 19, on Channel Six at 9 a.m. on "Woman's World." Art work for the show was done by Larry Gordon, a Georgia Southern College graduate.

GSC golf greens being improved

General improvements are being made on the GSC campus golf course, according to President Zach S. Henderson. The college maintenance force is enlarging the greens and filling holes on the fairways. The ditch which runs through the course is being widened by the city of Statesboro so that it will not back water as in the past.

Dr. Henderson said that if the weather is favorable, work should be completed in another week.



General improvements on Georgia Southern's golf course expected to be completed next week.

Southern freshmen will participate in counseling Clinic here in fall

As part of the Counselor Education Program in the Division of Education, Georgia Southern freshmen, enrolled in summer school, will be given the opportunity to participate in a Career Counseling Clinic under the direction of D. Thomas L. Harris.

CERTIFICATE NOTICE FOR TEACHERS IN SUMMER SESSION

Teachers attending the summer session who expect to change their Georgia teacher certificate this summer should report to the Teacher Education Office to receive application forms and instructions, according to Dr. Starr Miller, director of teacher education.

Miller pointed out that the teachers applying for a higher level certificate, and for a renewed or reinstated certificate will all follow the procedure this year of securing information at his office, completing the forms, and returning them to the office of Registrar Lloyd Joyner so that transcripts may be attached.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ENROLL ME IN 8 O-CLOCK CLASSES EVERY MORNING OR I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO FIND A PARKING PLACE."

Journal study program noted

A unique program for advanced study by Southern journalists at leading universities in the region was announced today by Dr. Winfred L. Godwin, director of the Southern Regional Education Board.

The first three years of the program will be financed by a \$700,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. Initially, the participating institutions will be Duke, Emory, the University of North Carolina, the University of Texas, the University of Virginia and Vanderbilt. Others are expected to join the program at a later date.

Up to fifteen study awards will be made annually to individual newspapermen. Each award winner will attend the university best equipped to meet his needs.

In addition, about 150 journalists a year will attend seminars, usually on a university campus, for periods of reading, discussion and lectures. Ranging in length from three days to three weeks, the seminars will deal with aspects of the liberal arts and with social, economic and political questions. They will not be concerned with newspaper techniques or with such vocational subjects as are covered by the American Press Institute seminars at Columbia University. The program will not permit courses for credit toward a degree. Seminars will be designed for news and editorial employees and executives.

The program, open to personnel of all the region's newspapers, grew out of discussions during the past year with newspaper personnel and university representatives.

"The newspapers of the South face a great challenge as they attempt to report and interpret to the people of the region the enormous changes that are occurring and the problems that

these changes bring with them. Never before has the need for excellence in newspapers been so great," said Dr. Godwin in announcing the program. "The more newspapermen who can have the opportunity to increase their knowledge and understanding of the complexities of contemporary life, the better equipped will newspapermen be to fulfill their responsibilities. The public will be the ultimate beneficiary."

While pointing out that the staffs of all major newspapers in the South today are composed of men and women with reasonably good educational backgrounds, Dr. Godwin stated that newspapermen, in common with professionals in almost every other endeavor, have difficulty in keeping abreast of change. "The individual journalist knows better than anyone else the deficiencies in his own knowledge that prevent his doing the best possible job. What he lacks is a means for filling the gap."

"In its leading universities, the South has available the resources—the people, the books, the atmosphere—for meeting the needs of the region's journalists for continuing education," he added.

In discussing SREB's administration of the program, Dr. Godwin cited the organization's well established relationships with the South's newspapers and leading universities, and its broad experience in cooperative regional ventures in both formal and informal programs.

SREB will appoint a director for the program and an advisory council of ten to twelve leading Southern journalists, and university representatives will determine the specific content of the program, will screen applications for individual study awards, and send out seminar invitations.

Recruiting season good for new college graduates

By WINFRED L. GODWIN
Director, Southern
Regional Education Board

The 1964-65 recruiting season for college graduates has never looked brighter, according to this year's final report of the College Placement Council's Survey of Beginning Salary Offers, collected from over a hundred colleges and universities and based on a total of 30,000 offers by recruiters of commercial and industrial employers.

The average salary offered to this year's male college graduate is about 4 percent higher than last year's, with averages ranging from \$635 a month to engineering and science majors to \$532 a month for those in non-technical fields.

The highest paying industry proved to be that of aerospace and components with electronics and instruments in second place. In the field of engineering, aeronautical, chemical and electrical engineering all averaged above \$640 monthly. But the greatest increases over a year ago are recorded in non-technical fields. Marketing and distribution students experienced the greatest percentage increase over last year, going up almost 5 percent to \$516. Next in line were business majors with a 4.5 percent gain to \$530 and chemical engineers with a 4.4 percent boost to \$642.

While a bachelor's degree in physics was worth \$636, a master's degree in the same field, without experience, added another \$125 monthly, and a doctor's degree added a whopping \$500 a month. This is 15 percent more than a doctorate in physics could expect a year ago. The same pattern applies in the other fields in which a substantial number of advanced degree holders is hired by industry.

A bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering averages \$635, a master's averages \$765, and a doctor's averages \$1,116, some 10 percent above last year's average.

Of all offers reported this year some three-fourths went to bachelor's degree candidates, but the shift toward advanced degrees in the past two years is noteworthy. Two years ago



16 percent of offers were made to master's candidates; in 1965 21 percent of offers were made to master's candidates.

What the survey does not reveal is the increasing tendency of graduates to shun business careers in favor of such fields as teaching, scientific research, law and public service. "We are deeply concerned with the number of college youths who have rejected business as a career," John Harmon, director of manpower development and training at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce has said. "We're worried about the poor attitude

of many students toward business." Recruiters report that college men frequently express fears that the business world will be intellectually stifling.

The intellectual bent of today's students may be at least partly responsible for the big expansion in graduate study, though another factor certainly is the widespread feeling that a BA today is as common as a high school diploma used to be and a man needs an M.A. to get ahead. The recently published report of the College Placement Council would certainly seem to confirm this idea.

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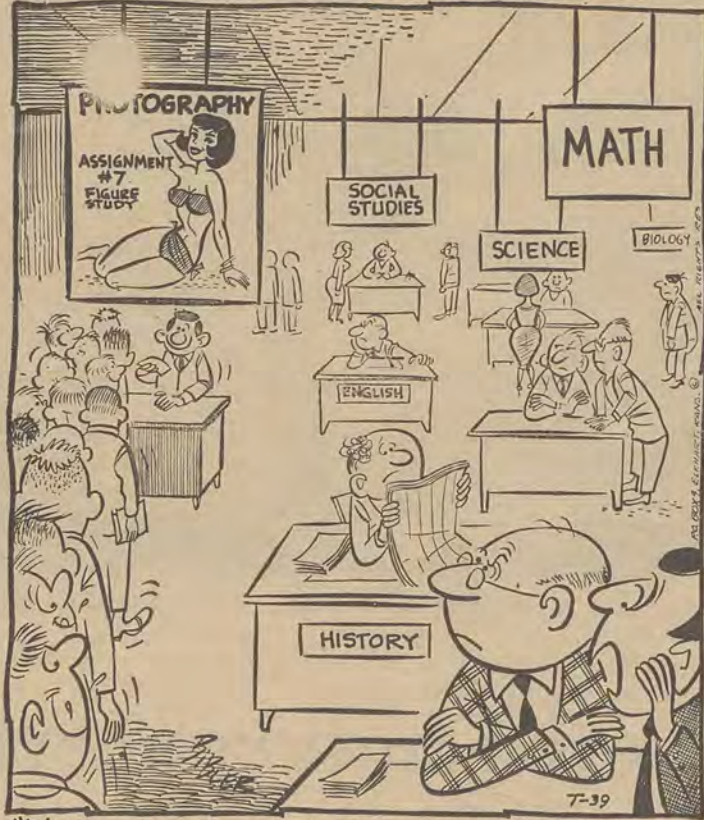
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—COMMERCIAL—

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT ONE THING — HE HAS CERTAINLY BUILT UP THE PHOTOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT."



DR. ELLSWORTH WU

Ellsworth Wu receives Ph.D.

Dr. Ellsworth Wu, assistant professor of history at Georgia Southern College, received official confirmation of his Ph.D. degree from the University of Maryland, June 5, 1965. Dr. Wu completed his work on the degree last year before coming to the GSC faculty in the fall. He is working in the history institute this summer.

Dr. Wu received his B.A. from the University of Nanking, 1945, his B. D. from Westminster Theological Seminary, 1955 and his Th.M. from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, 1957.

Campus murder noted

Murder is being committed on our campus! Members of our campus are being killed by other members!

A report has come in that four or five squirrels have been seen dead on the campus. There have even been some observations of deliberate attempts to run down our less fortunate funny friends as they cross the streets.

The wildlife of the GSC campus adds much to the beauty and atmosphere of the college. They have truly become members of the campus and are dear to the hearts of some students.

If you do have an urge to kill and just must, please go out and kill some harmful pest. Don't take it out on the Southern squirrels. And be a little more observant in your driving in case one darts in front of your car.

Guidance class tours School on July 8

Dr. Thomas Harris accompanied his Guidance class to the Swainsboro Area Vocational and Technical School in Swainsboro, July 8, to look over the school.

School practicum being tried here

In the summer of 1964, Georgia Southern College instituted a "Practicum," a part of Education 450, providing enrichment experiences for elementary children. The purpose of the Practicum was to give an opportunity to "in-service" teachers to work with and observe children, and to receive teaching.

At the opening of the summer quarter of 1965, the Practicum was extended to include eighteen selected Junior High School students. Thirteen teachers whose fields are art, math, science, language arts, social science and business education, have been working under the supervision of Dr. Donald Hawk and Mrs. Sarah Gougler to guide students in seminars dealing with "Man and His World Today." Fifty-eight students are participating in the program. Grades two, three, six, seven, eight, and nine are being taught.

The program is patterned after the Governor's Honors Program instituted in Macon last summer. It is designed to encourage learning without the textbook or the grade book. Challenging questions are considered. The fields of technology, language arts, fine arts, and the current world are featured.

For the teachers, it is a chance to participate in a Utopian School—a school which uses no pressures except the enthusiasm of the teachers; it has a class which is talented and mannerly, but full of fun. This program is doing its best to prepare students to live in a constantly changing world situation. It is designed to inspire self-direction in learning.

Dr. Z. S. Henderson attends superintendent Conference in Atlanta

Dr. Zach Henderson, president of Georgia Southern College and the Georgia Education Association, Dr. Harold Johnson of the Education Division, and Mr. J. A. Pafford, principal of Marvin Pittman School, attended the annual Principals' Work Conference at the University of Georgia in Athens this week.

The program of the conference was planned with a view to areas of greatest interest to Georgia principals. Some topics of discussion were: "Effecting Organizational Change in the School," "Innovations for Organizational Climate," opportunities under the new Federal Education Law, reports from the State Department of Education, and integration in the state of Georgia.

My Neighbors



"Oh, I've got my license, but everytime I bend a fender my husband makes me take aresher course."

New administrators visit University for job review, study

Miss Lulane McBride, dean of women, and Mr. Ben Waller, director of placement and student aid, visited the University of Georgia this week to study the duties of their respective offices.

Miss McBride interviewed Dean McBee, dean of women at the University, on the subjects of discipline and club organization. She also studied the policies of the University on housing and leadership programs in order to compare them with Georgia Southern Policies.

When asked to comment on her new position here, Miss McBride indicated that she had received a very warm welcome to the Georgia Southern campus.

Dr. Lewis participates in Teacher Education council sub-committee

Dr. Robert Lewis participated in a meeting of the Subcommittee of the Pre-Service Committee of the Teacher Education Council of Georgia, Saturday, July 10. The committee studied Fifth-Year Programs.

New scoreboard arrives at GSC

According to Alpha Phi Omega, the new baseball scoreboard has arrived. The service fraternity raised funds and bought the scoreboard for the Physical Education Department. The electric scoreboard will be installed for the next baseball season.

since she began her duties here as Dean of Women July 1, and that she was looking forward to working with students and house directors to promote a fine school year. She feels that the majority of the students who are seeking a college education are well-mannered, well-behaved young people but who also need guidance in these ever-changing times and help in finding their place in the nation and world.

Mr. Waller visited the Placement and Student Aid Offices to pick up ideas to improve the Georgia Southern office.

He has this to say concerning his new position: "The office will have the two-fold function of providing (1) placement services for all departments on the campus including Teacher Placement now being handled in the Division of Education; and (2) aid for students in the form of loans, scholarships, and work programs. These two functions now being handled in six or seven different offices on the campus will now be combined into one office where its coordination can be better achieved."

"Some of the kinds of financial assistance available are: Regents' State Scholarship, State Teacher Scholarships, NDEA Loans, Georgia Higher Education Assistance Corporation (loans), Student Work Program, State Scholarship Committee, and others."

"It is hoped that this office can render a real service to faculty, students, and others whom the college serves. You are invited to make use of its facilities in problems of placement and financial aid."

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29 students visit Swainsboro AVTS

Last week Dr. Thomas L. Harris, Counselor Education professor at Georgia Southern College, accompanied 29 graduate students in training to become school counselors to the Swainsboro Area Vocational-Technical School.

The field trip culminated a three-week study of manpower needs and requirements, theories of vocational choice, and technological and sociological changes in contemporary society.

Prior to the trip Dr. Gene Bottoms, director Vocational Guidance, State Department of Education, discussed with the counselor trainees educational opportunities and characteristics of successful students in the Area Schools.

M. D. Boatwright, director of the Swainsboro Area School, arranged for the visiting counselors to interview students and instructors. As the counselors visited the various classrooms and laboratories, they examined the teaching aids and textbooks and discussed courses with the instructors.

Boatwright pointed out that one-year courses are available in mechanical drafting and design, practical nursing and business education; eighteen-month courses include refrigeration and air conditioning and Electrical Construction and Maintenance; two-year courses include

Automobile Mechanics, Machine Ship, and Electronic Technology. There is no tuition fee for residents of Georgia.

The student must pay for his own textbooks and a nominal fee for instructional supplies and materials. A Work-Study Program is available for those who wish to earn money while studying.

Selected senior students from participating high schools in the counties surrounding Swainsboro may enroll in courses (except Business Education) at the Swainsboro Area Vocational-Technical School as a part of their high school electives program.

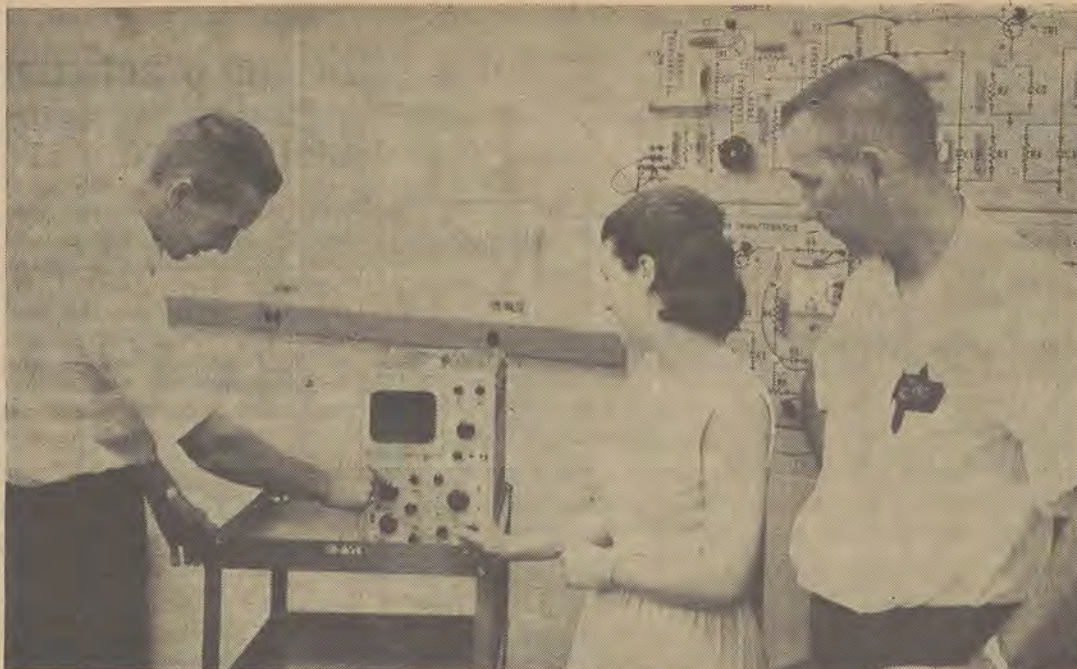
Students who wish to participate in this program must have completed all required courses for high school graduation before entering the 12th grade.

Selected students will spend six hours per school day in training at the Area School. They will receive their regular high school diplomas at the end of their first year of successful work at the Area School, and a certificate of completion when they complete their training.

In an interview with Dr. Harris this week he stated that he feels that the future industrial and business growth of Bulloch and surrounding counties depends upon the extent to which training opportunities are utilized in the Swainsboro Area Vocational-Technical School. Everyone interested in the youth of Bulloch County and responsible for the growth of the county should visit their Area School, he said.

All school personnel must continue to look for ways to make general education and vocational guidance more effective for all students. Through exploratory courses, individual counseling, creative teaching, and lessons in occupational information and planning, the school can assist students to plan for post high school training and employment long before graduation. Students whose vocational plans do not require college training should be assured that there is no reduced status rating of those who do not go to college.

Only about ten percent of the jobs in this country require college training.



Counselor trainees examine equipment used at the Swainsboro Vocational School. Tour was made to the school by GSC counseling students.

Decatur Youth Choir concert Set for McCroan on July 26

The Youth Choir of the Decatur Oak Grove Methodist Church will give a concert in McCroan Auditorium on Monday, July 26 at 4:30 p.m. There is no admission charge and the public is urged to attend.

The Oak Grove Youth Choir consists of seventy boys and girls of high school age. The touring group is limited, however, to forty-five of the choir's older members. Members are accepted upon audition or promotion from the junior choir program. The Choir was organized three years ago. It regularly serves as the choir for the 8:45 Sunday morning service and presents special programs at Christmas and Easter seasons.

Last summer the Youth Choir had its first summer tour which

took them to South Georgia and to Florida. During the school year, they have sung special programs at a number of churches in the Atlanta area and in nearby cities. In May, the Choir was invited to sing at Camp Glisson Day Service, and was honored by Bishop Smith's request that the Choir appear at a session of the North Georgia Conference in June.

Each summer the Youth Choir members work at varied jobs and sponsor special projects to finance their tour. The Choir has the full support of Oak Grove Methodist Church's 1,700 members in all its efforts. Oak Grove Church is located in Decatur, Ga. It has grown during the past few years from 400 members to

its present membership. Rev. J. C. Callaway is the pastor.

Student accompanists for the Choir are Polly Birdsall and Marie Owen. Mrs. Frank Crockett, director of music at Oak Grove, has directed the Choir since its inception.

Tyson, Davis attend Institutional research Conference at Georgia

Dr. Ralph Tyson, dean of students, and Larry Davis, administrative assistant to the dean of students, represented Georgia Southern College at a conference on institutional research at the University of Georgia Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The conference, held at the Georgia Center for Continuing Education, served as a follow-through on recent studies in Georgia colleges. Its purpose was to explore common interests in institutional research and to plan several research projects which can be conducted on an inter-institutional basis, such as a study of student characteristics.

SOCIAL ACTIVITY CALENDAR July 16 - 23

July 16 - Free Movie - 8 P.M. McCroan Auditorium
July 20 - Watermelon Cutting - 10 - 11 a.m. - Alumni Bldg. (back)
July 21 - Matinee Dance - 6:30 - 8:30 P.M. Alumni Building
July 22 - Watermelon Cutting - 10 - 11 a.m. - Alumni Bldg. (back)
July 23 - Free Movie - 8 P.M. McCroan Auditorium

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"BLOOD ON THE ARROW"

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James Stuart,
Carroll Baker

Wed.-Thurs. July 21-22
"UP FROM THE BEACH"
Cliff Robertson,
Red Buttons

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"SOME LIKE IT HOT"
"CHECKPOINT"

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"DIE! DIE! MY DARLING"

"THE SECRET DOOR"
Wed. Thurs. Fri.
July 21-23

"THE PLEASURE SEEKERS"
Ann Margaret
Tony Franciosa
"THE EASY LIFE"