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Pound Denies Congress Petition

Civic Leaders Form 'Relations' Committee

Committee Aimed At Relationship Of College-City

By Bill Muller

President Zach S. Henderson and other college administrative and student representatives joined Statesboro civic leaders last week in forming a special "communications" committee to better relations between the college and the city.

The formation of the committee comes as a result of efforts begun 14 months ago by a special committee of Statesboro Rotarians. Lewis Hook, Rotary president, and Rotarian Lowell Akins presented the committee's findings to the group with a recommendation that such a committee be formed for fear that as the college and city grow "they will grow further and further apart."

Although the organization is still incomplete, tentative membership includes the presidents of the Statesboro civic clubs, representatives from city government, chamber of commerce, ministerial association, and the following members from the college: President Henderson, Dean Paul Carroll, Dean of Students Ralph Tyson, Dr. Fielding D. Russell, Dr. Jack N. Averitt, Director of Student Aid Ben Waller, Student Congress Pres. Dan Broucek, and George-Anne staffer Bill Muller.

At regular meetings the committee will consider whatever problems might arise in college-community relations, attempting to work out practical solutions acceptable by both sides.

Continued on Page 2



THE EAGLE SPEAKS...

Dear Editor:

Simple logic should tell us that when a job is done, it should be done right. A job on the GSC campus has not been done right.

Any student who has ever had to walk from the student center to the Hollis Building knows the problem well. In sunny weather, desert-like dust is kicked into shoes, sox, and pants cuffs. Dust doesn't help to keep a pair of shoes shined either.

In rainy weather the student would be well equipped for the trek if he beforehand armed himself with a pair of swim fins and an aqualung.

It's ridiculous to spend a million dollars for a classroom building without spending several hundred for adequate sidewalks surrounding it.

THE EAGLE



The Otis Redding Show, sponsored by Delta Pi Alpha, will appear here Wednesday, October 27, at the Farmer's Tobacco Warehouse (No. 1) on Highway 301 North. Redding and his 13-piece band will appear for two 30-minute shows. Other entertainment will be by Mona Lisa and Speedo Sims. Redding is from Macon, Georgia. He got his start singing with Johnny Jenkins and The Pine Toppers. The show will last from 7:30 until 11:30. Tickets are \$2.00 in advance, and \$2.50 at the door.

Many Autos Not Registered; Fines To Be Issued--Howell

By Frank Tilton
Staff Writer

Almost two-thirds of the expected 1,500 motor vehicles have been registered for on-campus parking, according to Harold Howell, Director of Campus Security.

Howell stated that 731 off-campus and 264 on-campus vehicle owners have complied with the requirement since registration began three weeks ago.

He added that approximately 500 staff and maintenance members are subject to the same fines imposed upon students if they fail to register their vehicles.

More than 100 tickets have been issued to violators since midnight Sunday, Howell said.

"Students will not be required to pay a late fee," said Howell. "Fines must be paid along with the \$5 registration fee."

Howell said there is no way a student can avoid being discovered once a fine is levied. "If the fine is not paid or an appeal is not made in three days, the tag number of the violator is sent to the State Highway Department and subsequently the owner of the vehicle is revealed."

"A notice of the violation is turned over to the comptroller's office and the student's grades will be held up until the fine is paid," he added.

Howell, taking blame for some of the parking problems, said, "In many situations there are no signs or markings of any kind for the students to go by. In the lot adjacent to the gym, for example, parking spaces need to be marked off with either logs

or concrete," he remarked.

He continued, "Illegal parking has been heavy in the area adjacent to the Hanner Building, which is designated for staff vehicles only and proper signs and markings will be posted in this area in a few days."

He added the illegal parking along Georgia Ave. has been corrected after heavy violations last week. "The parking problem along Georgia Ave. should be eased considerably when the parking lots adjacent to the Hollis Building and Health Cottage are completed. The State Highway Department has promised

to begin paving the lots by Oct. 20.

"The Campus Security realizes that there are many improvements needed before the parking problems can be solved," Howell said. "The \$5 registration fee will be used to try and alleviate some of these problems."

Standards Set For Who's Who

By Bill Muller

President Danny Broucek opened the first regular meeting of the Student Congress on a sour note on Oct. 7. The Congress' request for more space had been refused by C. R. Pound, director of the student center.

Following expressions of disappointment the Congress began its regular order of business. Broucek introduced the idea of using the *Intercollegiate Bulletin*. The series of news letters is a reference system for student governments who find themselves in problem situations. Pending further information on the series, the Congress tabled the idea.

The second order of business was the reading of a list of recommendations made by the 1964-65 Student Congress. The recommendations were:

A one-to-one ratio of student to faculty on the Student Advisory Council.

No meeting of the Council without a student representative present.

Recommendations to the Honors Committee:

Assign a given number of points to all organizations on campus. This is to be done through the judgement of the Committee of Campus Organizations.

These points are to be used for evaluating the members and officers of organizations.

Continued on Page 2

Jazz Concert Set Wednesday

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America and the Georgia Southern College Department of Music in cooperation with Ken Stanton Music Company presents Buddy DeFranco in a jazz festival Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale Friday through Wednesday, priced at \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for adults.

For sixteen years De Franco traveled with such big name bands as Gene Krupa, Tommy Dorsey, and Count Basie. Now he is regarded as an outstanding soloist, clinician, teacher, arranger, composer and author. He has been a first place Jazz Poll winner for eleven consecutive years.



DeFranco

Hawk Announces Student Teaching Fall Assignments

Student teaching assignments for fall quarter have been announced by Dr. Donald Hawk, director of student teaching, as follows:

Marvin Pittman High - Robert Donald Fulton, Gen. Sci.; James Dorsey Crews, Soc. Sci.; Robert E. Hall, Phys. Ed.; Alice Conway, Eng.; Harold Quinn, Ind. Arts; Jesse C. Quattlebaum, Ind. Arts; Mar-norie Vinson Jones, Home Ec.; June M. Rogers, Math; Barbara Ann McKenzie, Jr. High; Larry Lee Dial, Art.

Marvin Pittman Elementary School - Jean Nessmith, 2nd grade; Lou Joy Simmons, 3rd Grade.

Portal High School - Paula Kelly, Eng.

Southeast Bulloch High School - Lloyd Bohannon, Phys. Ed.; Emily Brannen, Bus. Ed.; Eldon Pilcher Smith, Soc. Sci.

Statesboro High School - Annie Sula Brannen, Bus. Ed.; Fred Caswell, Phys. Ed.; Winston F. Pittman, Phys. Ed.; Johnny S. Lewis, Eng.; Donald L. Massey, Math; Wendy Rogers, Home Ec.; Mrs. Jacqueline C. Poole, Home Ec.

Statesboro Junior High School - John Albert Long, Ind. Arts; Doyle Wilder, Jr. High; Sandra Creech, Jr. High.

Mattie Lively Elementary School - Sybil M. Smith, 4th Grade; Jane B. Collins, 6th Grade.

Sallie Zetterower Elementary School - Margaret D. Shrouder, 1st Grade; Cheryl J. Chaulker, 1st Grade; Carol Jean Hutchison, 2nd Grade.

Bryan County High School - William Riley Brantley, Math.

Metter High School - Linda Sloan Hodges, Bus. Ed.; James E. White Jr., Math.

Groves High School - Jimmy Dasher, Eng.; Wendell C. Madray, Phys. Ed.; Neil Rogin-son, Eng.

Herschel V. Jenkins High School - Sandra Kay Hamrick, Math; Pam Parker, Math.

White Bluff Elementary - Et-winda Ann Pearce, 3rd Grade; Charlotte Bundy, 5th Grade; Faye Smith, 5th Grade.

Isle of Hope Elementary - Halley F. Page, 1st Grade; Betty W. Hickey, 3rd Grade.

Windsor Forrest Elementary - Nell Arrington, 1st Grade; Jacqueline Hasell, 2nd Grade; Priscilla Ratcliffe, 4th Grade; Bonnie Thrasher, 5th Grade.

Swainsboro Elementary - Mary Will Davis, 1st Grade; Carol Ann Hutcheson, 2nd Grade; Veda Charlene White, 4th Grade.

Glynn Academy - Jesse Wil-

liam Anderson, Ind. Arts; James W. Athon, Phys. Ed.; Louis H. Miller Jr., Phys. Ed.; Joe M. Kieve, Ind. Arts; Hallie J. Mullis, Music; Mary Jacqueline Pope, Music.

Jane Macon Junior High School - Sandra Gail Kennedy, Phys. Ed.

Jenkins County High School - Bobby James, Phys. Ed.; J. Gene McDuffie, Phys. Ed.

Bradwell Institute - Jimmy Doss Chesnut, Gen. Sci.; Elizabeth Russell, Bus. Ed.; Barney L. Johnson, Phys. Ed.; Ronald F. Ponder, Phys. Ed.

Montgomery County High School - Johnnie Murray Har-dison, Phys. Ed.

Screven County High School - Shirley Ann Harper, Math; Linda Gayle Smith, Bus. Ed.; Linda Thornton, Phys. Ed.; Suzanne F. Daniel, Eng.

Lyons High School - James Buddy Thigpen, Ind. Arts.

Vidalia High School - Rebe-kah M. Walker, Home Ec.

Flu Shot Campaign To Highlight DPA Activities for Fall Quarter

The pledge class of DPA, second largest in the fraternity's history with 26 new members, will sponsor one of the fraternity's service projects for the quarter, the Flu Shot Campaign, which will be administered by the Health Cottage, said Cliff Lowden, Historian.

The following are officers and new pledges: Terry Owen, president; Hank Eason, vice-president; Steve Lanier, secretary; Al Bostick, treasurer; Guerry Lamar Reese, Savannah; Ty Tyner, Hall; Roger Harrison, Toccoa; Edward L. "Charlie" Brown, Richmond Hill; Bill Dekle, Metter; Hank Eason, Jacksonville, Fla.; Ronnie J. Pope, Garfield; Charles L. Gregory Jr., Atlanta; Terry Owen, Blackshear; Calvin Ellington, Macon; Michael "Buck" Rogers, Statesboro; Eddie Braxton, Macon; Mike Spratlin, Forest Park; Al Bostick, Macon; Stanley Dawkins, Statesboro; Don S. Johnson, Char-

lotte, N. C.; James W. Kennedy Jr., Manassas; Steve Lanier, Statesboro; Julian H. Jarrell Jr., Gray; Dan Jenkins, Charleston, S. C.; Robert Smith, Bainbridge; Walter Coleman, Brunswick; Mike Warren, Reidsville; Raymond E. Faulk, Albany; Ernest A. Ward Jr., College Park; Leon Burns, Macon.

Neophytes who are up for Brotherhood Ritual are the following: Larry Duncan, Kent Dykes, Henry Brown, and Fotsie Hancock.

The new pledges have a mandatory assignment to participate in Study Hall for approximately three hours each day from 7:00 until 10:00 p.m.

DPA's main interest at the present is the dance and show featuring Otis Redding, Oct. 27 at the Farmer's Warehouse No. 1 on 301 North at 7:30 until 11:45 p.m. After this, their various service projects, such as raking of Sweetheart Circle will begin.

FLU SHOT SCHEDULE

The following is a schedule of the times students may receive their flu shots at the Health Cottage:

Anderson Hall	October 12
Deal Hall	October 13
Lewis Hall	October 14
Veazey Hall	October 15
Hendricks Hall	October 18
Sanford Hall	October 19
Cone Hall	October 20
Brannen Hall	October 21

All off-campus students may have their flu shots taken any time after October 12.

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"Be Sure It's on the Left..."

Campus security officer shows student proper placement of parking permit sticker.

Business Class Open Saturday

The Georgia Southern College division of business, in cooperation with the Wiggins Typewriter Company of Statesboro, will sponsor an in-service train-

ing class beginning Saturday at 9:00 a.m.

The course of study will be concerned with the 10-key adding machines and calculators, and will be offered to business teachers in the public schools of eight surrounding counties. The Victor Corporation will supply the machines and instructors for the course.

Applications for a space in the class may be made to Bill Kelly at Wiggins Typewriter completion of requirements for the course a certificate will be awarded.

Petition . . .

Continued from Page 1

A 2.2 grade point average will be the "cutoff" point for leadership awards. A 3.0 GPA is recommended for nomination to Who's Who. The criterion for Who's Who should be re-evaluated every year by the Congress.

The student body should have a part in picking Who's Who nominees through the use of student activity record forms and a more efficient method of distribution of these forms.

The final recommendation in this series was that the Honors Committee make its standards public.

All the above recommendations and motions from the floor were passed by the congress.

The final order of business was discussion of the Southern University Student Government Association (SUSGA) convention in Atlanta on Nov. 5-6.

The congress voted to send eight delegates and to pay their registration fee and room rental.

After Treasurer Blimp Davis stated, "Oh, by the way, if you plan to spend Student Congress money for anything, don't," the meeting was adjourned.

Committee . . .

Continued from Page 1

Such potential problems as traffic violations and vandalism were recognized. At the same time the group considered ways in which city cooperation may be improved in such areas as student employment and participation in homecoming and other college activities.

Akins spoke of the expediency with which the group had worked and read the general statement of policy which cites the aim as follows:

"Furnish an avenue of communications between all college personnel and local citizens to result in promoting GSC and Statesboro and improving the happiness and well-being of students, faculty and Statesboro Citizens."

Akins and Hook are co-chairmen of the committee.

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Swedish Student Captures Hearts With Athletic Feats

By Ron Mayhew

Bjorn Kjerfve, one of Georgia Southern's foreign students who recently arrived in this country from his home in Skovde, Sweden, has actively embarked on a schedule that would rival the most active American student.

Bjorn arrived in New York City Sept. 4. His stay in the United States is being sponsored by the Rotary Club scholarship program. He spent his first two weeks touring New York and umpiring the Forest Hills Tennis Tournament.

Washington

Bjorn left New York on Sept. 14 by bus for Washington where he spent another day touring the capitol. He said that visiting the Meditation room in the United Nations building and seeing both the senate and the house of representatives in session were the most interesting parts of his first weeks in the United States.

Leaving Washington, again traveling by bus, Bjorn began the last leg of his journey which ended in Statesboro on Sept. 16. He stayed with a local family his first two nights in Statesboro then moved to his present residence in Brannen Hall.

Contrasting Georgia Southern to his Alma Mater in Sweden, Bjorn remarked that there are many differences, the greatest being that in Sweden nobody lives on campus. The students

stay in their own homes, private homes, or in special student housing projects.

Journalist

An active journalist, Bjorn worked for three years as a reporter on his hometown newspaper. He is carrying out his journalistic ambitions at GSC by working on the George-Anne staff and entering the journalism program which is being initiated in the division of languages.

Bjorn also is an athlete. He was on his high school tennis, soccer, handball, and table tennis teams. He served as captain of all four squads.

Broken Ankle

Approximately one year ago while serving in the Swedish army, he broke his ankle in a 25 foot jump, and his doctors instructed him not to participate in sports as a result of the ankle injuries.

Bjorn doesn't obey his doctors.

For a student who is supposedly incapacitated, he carries on a remarkably active athletic program. He has already organized his own soccer program

and is still engaged in its promotion. Each afternoon he can be seen behind the gymnasium practicing soccer or tennis.

Notebook

This reporter first met Bjorn in the student center on a sunny Friday afternoon. As usual, he was meeting people and having them sign the little notebook that he always carries with him. He has dozens of signatures in the book and unerringly remembers the faces that go with each one.

Photographer

Bjorn is also an excellent photographer and as a result of his efforts, the quality of pictures in the George-Anne should greatly improve in the future.

He will spend three quarters studying at Georgia Southern, then will spend next summer traveling around the United States. He will return to Sweden in August.

Bjorn is always on the move. Yell next time you see him, even if you can't pronounce his name. His friends call him B. J.



Journalist "B. J." Compares George - Anne to Swedis Papers



"FAST PLAY"

Bjorn Kjerfve who spends most of his afternoons playing soccer is shown charging in for a shot at the goal.

Masters Of Ed. Requested Here

Georgia Southern College has submitted a request to the State Board of Regents of the University System for permission to start a Master of Education major in the education of mentally retarded children.

If the response is favorable, GSC will be able to accept students and offer courses for

this major in June of 1966. The new program, if approved, will be offered by the Education Division and open largely to those having teaching experience on the elementary level.

The State Board of Regents is to act on this request in latter November or early December.

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"THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS"

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"THE SWORD OF ALI BABA"

—plus—

"APACHE GOLD"

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Oct. 17 - 19

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Wed. Thurs. Fri. Oct. 13-15

"NONE BUT THE BRAVE"

"ESCAPE BY NIGHT"

Sat. Oct. 16th.

"BEHOLD A PALE HORSE"

"A THUNDER OF DRUMS"

Sun. Mon. Tues. Oct. 17-19

"VON RYAN'S EXPRESS"

with Frank Sinatra

Wed. Thurs. Oct. 20-21

"UP FROM THE BEACH"

"THE SECRET OF BLOOD ISLAND"

Fri. Sat. Oct. 22-23

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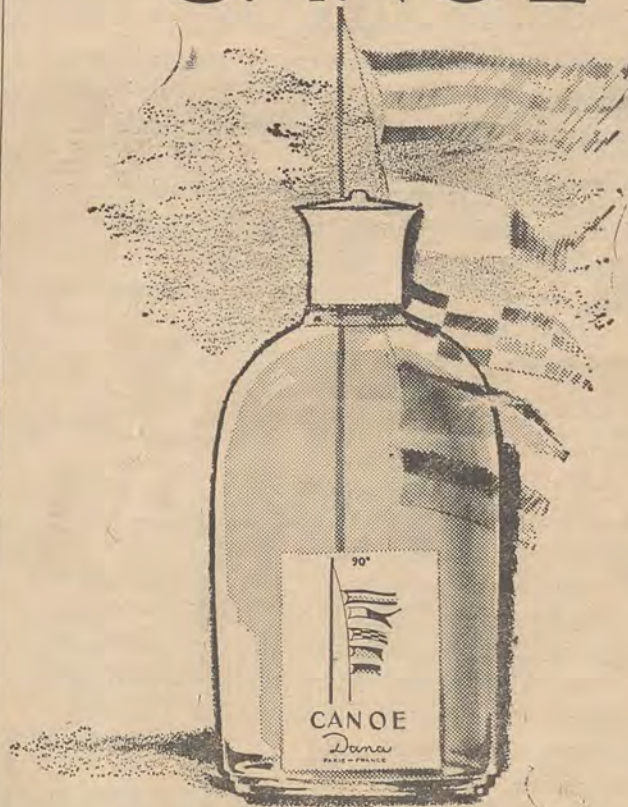
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The George-Anne

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FALL SPORT NEEDED

In 1937, the University of Miami played its first football game in the Orange Bowl stadium. The Hurricanes were victorious, 40-0. Their opponents were none other than Georgia Teachers College.

What happened to fall sports at Georgia Southern? Football was dropped at GTC in 1941. Why wasn't it replaced by another fall sport?

Soccer is an excellent substitute for football and is widely accepted by many colleges not able to support a football team.

There is a current movement to establish a soccer team at Georgia Southern and we of the George-Anne heartily endorse these efforts.

Money could be provided for the soccer team in the same manner that it is provided for other sports. The addition of soccer to GSC's sports repertoire would give this institution another means by which it could be recognized on the athletic field.

With the help of the foreign students who are presently making up the core of the embryonic soccer team, Georgia Southern could build an intercollegiate team and compete with many of the same teams we now challenge in baseball and basketball.

TRAFFIC FEE

Students who brought automobiles to Georgia Southern this year got a rude surprise when they registered them. For the first time in the history of the college, an automobile registration fee was charged.

President Henderson has stated that the funds collected from the registration fees are to be used to help finance the new parking lot, presently being constructed adjacent to the Health Cottage.

This parking lot is to be used only by off-campus students when it is completed, according to campus security director, Harold Howell.

This allocation of parking fee money raises several key questions regarding the fairness of digging into students' pocketbooks.

If the fee is collected from every student, then the on-campus students are in essence helping to pay for a parking lot that only off-campus students will use.

The most unfair part of the registration system is that students who register their automobiles at the beginning of winter or spring quarters must pay a full five dollar fee the same as students who registered cars in the fall. Thus, a person who brings his car on campus for the first time in the spring is paying twice as much money per month of registration as the student who registered his car in the fall.

During the spring quarter of 1965, when it was first revealed that a fee was to be charged, the reason given for the fee was "traffic control."

The director of campus security has said that there will be between 2300 and 2500 registered cars on campus this year. Allowing for the fact that from 300 to 500 of these cars will be faculty owned and may be registered without the five dollar fee, there are still approximately 2000 cars for which the five dollar fee will be charged.

Ten thousand dollars is a lot of money to pay out for "traffic control."

The George-Anne suggests that a study be made to determine the specific traffic needs of the campus and the results of this study be made public so the student body may be presented with an itemized list of how their money was spent.

If such a study were made, it would give students a fair chance to raise questions, make objections, and suggest improvements.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS IS THE MOMENT TO ASK HIM TO 'PLEDGE'—I BELIEVE WORTHAL IS TELLING HIM THAT BIT ABOUT THE 'SORORITY' NOW."

Ron Mayhew

Want to see something funny?

Take a Friday afternoon, any Friday afternoon, and walk in front of a dormitory.

One quickly notices that the street is carpeted with walk to walk suitcase. Dresses are hung on hooks inside cars, and trunk compartments are being stuffed with all manner of luggage from conventional suitcases to the plain cardboard box. Anything will suffice which holds the junk that these "Friday drop-outs" are taking home for the weekend.



MAYHEW

box. Anything will suffice which holds the junk that these "Friday drop-outs" are taking home for the weekend.

Psychological

Musing, one ponders the psychological implications involved when students, en masse, make their dramatic exodus from the campus between 2 and 4 Friday.

Ask one why he's going home and you'll get a well rehearsed reply.

"Oh, my high school is playing Podunk High this week and it's the homecoming game, I just can't wait to see all my old friends."

"Ricky's home from Georgia this weekend and I haven't heard from him since his letter day before yesterday. I've got to go home and see if he still likes me."

The pathetic. . . "Mama's gonna make my favorite pie this weekend and I've just got to go home." The pie was burned.

And the killer. . . "There's nothing to do here on the weekends so I think I'll go home." (and do nothing)

Playmates

The first reasons mentioned

grown-up and mature college students who run home each week to see all their old high school friends, or maybe the term should be high school "playmates."

What does it take to convince people that they're in college? High school ways are supposed to end with high school graduation.

Students who don't think that there is anything to do in Statesboro on weekends have only to consult some of GSC's service fraternities for a list of entertainment that has either been brought or is planned for the future.

Nothing To Do

The college furnishes a free movie each weekend, the local theater runs reasonably up to date movies, there is a bowling alley near by.

This is not to say that Statesboro is an entertainment center to compare with Atlanta or Savannah. However, to say that there's nothing to do on weekends in Statesboro either signifies that the "Friday drop-out" either hasn't looked for anything to do or doesn't want to.

Apron Strings

If the latter is true and the complainer doesn't want to find anything to do, then why does he go home? Is it the high school playmates as previously mentioned? Is it apron strings tied so tightly that after only one week they can't stretch any more and have to be re-fastened?

A quotation from the writings of a wise man is appropriate here.

"When I was a child, I spoke like a child, I thought like a child, I reasoned like a child. When I became a man I gave up childish ways."

Bill Muller

On Monday night, Oct. 4, this writer attended a meeting. This meeting could well affect the future of this college and the city of Statesboro in a very definite way.

This meeting, the product of the idea nurtured by the Statesboro Rotary Club, was the purpose of establishing a means of communications between the people of Statesboro and those of us connected with the college community.



Presidents of the Statesboro civic clubs and representatives of the faculty, administration, and student body of the college attended. Most of us knew at least three other persons in the group and this led to an immediate feeling of ease when the business began.

A member of the Rotary Club, after insisting that he was finished with the project as soon as the idea was presented to us, read a report that was 14 months in the making. Everyone was impressed, and after some discussion, it was agreed that a committee such as described in the Rotary plan should be set up.

Discussion of the project led to a settlement in which the Rotary member and the Club's president were elected as co-chairmen of the group and those of us present, with certain additions, were selected as the membership of the committee.

The organization of the committee of communication between the city of Statesboro and Georgia Southern College must seem quite vague to you, the reader. There is a simple explanation for this. The situation is vague.

While the idea is still in the stage that will allow it to be molded, this writer would like to know what the reaction of the student body is to it. Do you think it is good? Will the committee benefit the college? Is it a workable idea?

As the representative of the student newspaper, I am the student representing the majority of the student body. The president of the Student Congress is the other student representative.

Getting one's opinions to the president of the Student Congress may be easy for some but if you don't think this is the way for you, express yourself in a letter to the editor.

Letters received on this subject will be given careful consideration and those that express the consensus of the student body in the best way will be printed in the George-Anne.

Copies of the George-Anne are being sent to the presidents of the Statesboro civic clubs and through your letters, you can let the people of Statesboro know how you feel about their town and about how the town is treating you.

Don't let this idea become forgotten before it is begun. Help us to help you through your expression of opinion in your letters. I cannot speak for the student body unless I know what it is thinking.

THE George-Anne

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



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OCT. 15, 1965

Foreign Language Interest Slim At Georgia Southern

The number of language majors or even serious students of the languages is at a minimum at Georgia Southern. Not only do few people choose a foreign language as their major course of study, but those who are required to take several quarters to receive degrees in other fields look on it as an unpleasant and unnecessary task. They complete fifteen or twenty hours in Spanish, French, or German, and move into their major departments with little or no linguistic background.

The courses are available, the teachers are eager for recruits into their various departments. Why then this lack of interest?

The belief is widespread, for whatever reasons, that the study of languages is unnecessary and should be left to those impractical scholars who seem-

ingly have nothing better to do. The validity of this school of thought is questionable.

In today's world of rapid transit, open channels of communication among nations, and importance placed on foreign relations, knowledge of as many languages as possible is imperative.

Discoveries in math and the physical sciences are not restricted to the English speaking nations. An exchange of ideas in these fields is the basis for continuing progress. For example, Mendel's papers were written in German, and those of Lavoisier, in French.

In the humanities the need for languages is obvious. Works of art in the literature of other countries cannot be studied effectively in translation. How much more meaningful Faust

is in the form in which Goethe originally produced it.

For the student who does not intend to widen his sphere of literary knowledge, everyday reading in his own language requires at least a familiarity with other languages. There are certain terms and phrases used in the writing of the English speaking peoples which cannot be translated into this language, e. g., *belles lettres* and *denouement* in the study of fictional prose and poetry. The poet especially makes use of the European languages. Who can appreciate the poetry of T. S. Eliot, for example, without the ability to recognize his allusions and translate his foreign phrases?

A course of study in history or political science requires knowledge of at least one, and preferably several, foreign languages. For example, all diplomatic documents are, at one time or another, translated into French. The French student, therefore, is able to do research in depth in any given set of manuscripts without the second-hand information provided him by a translator.

Languages are always a part of the reading and study of the philosopher. He not only must study the modern, but also the classical languages. Otherwise his scope is limited to the point of making his theories invalid and unimportant.

Georgia Southern has the raw materials for an excellent language school which cannot be realized without the support of its students.

The professors in this discipline do not ask that the students take up the study of languages to help the college, but to help themselves and their predecessors to adjust to an expanding world.



REGIONAL CAMPUS...

By Winfred L. Godwin
Director, Southern Regional Education Board

The world's most valuable collection of non-human primates, ranging from a gorilla who once starred in Tarzan films to two teetotalling chimpanzees believed to be the oldest known to man, have recently taken up residence on the Emory University campus in suburban Atlanta.

The Yerkes Regional Primate Center, now housed in a new, \$2,000,000 building, will provide an opportunity for valuable non-human primate research to scientists not only at Emory but throughout the South. One scientist has travelled all the way from Japan to study this collection which includes the biggest orangutan colony in the world and a \$50,000 gorilla collection believed to be the largest ever housed in an institution.

The Center operates on funds

from the National Institutes of Health and from grants for individual research projects. Its annual budget will be nearly \$1 million a year.

Since non-human primates are closest to man in the biological chain, primate research has shed light on many problems besetting mankind. Research already launched at the Center includes behavioral studies, a blood study of monkeys exposed to atomic blasts, polio and venereal disease immunization studies, veterinary clinical studies to establish non-human primate physiological norms, and studies concerning heart and blood vessel disease, muscular dystrophy and other disorders.

The Center, founded by the late Dr. Robert M. Yerkes of Yale University, was until this Summer located in Orange Park, Florida.

Yale gave the laboratories to Emory in 1956 but it was not until July that the collection, including more than 100 great apes and nearly 200 monkeys, was transported to Atlanta by vans whose special equipment included a supply of tranquilizers to be used if the animals showed signs of getting overly excited. They didn't.

Who's Who in the Yerkes Regional Primate Center?

Paki, a young female gorilla named for the African town from which she came, is one of a group of gorillas being put through a series of learning tests. Their performance, along with that of other gorillas tested, will be compared with similar information on chimpanzees and orangutans to help establish standards of primate intelligence.

Mary and Martha, twin chimpanzees now about four years old, were reared with surrogate mothers (wire cylinders covered with terry cloth) in a study of maternal deprivation.

Patti and Wendy, both in their forties and believed to be the oldest chimpanzees known to man, are staunch teetollers who, when offered an alcoholic drink as part of a study on the effects of certain drugs on primate behaviour, took one sniff and walked away in a huff.

The newest gorilla in the colony, a movie has-been, will be given the name under which she starred in Tarzan films as soon as the Center gets confirmation from Hollywood.

The collection also includes 23 Pigtail Macaques monkeys whose social behaviour is being observed, 78 rhesus monkeys, exposed to White Sands atomic blasts, and two gorillas and an orangutan, all recent polio victims, who are taking part in a polio prevention study.

The resources of the Center are being made available for research by qualified scientists from universities and colleges throughout the Southeast, and are also being used by researchers from the U. S. Communicable Disease Center, the National Institutes of Health and the Army Institute of Research. The opening of the Center in Atlanta, with its virtually irreplaceable collection of non-human primates, promises to broaden the horizons of regional research in a wide variety of disciplines and in many of the disorders, both physical and psychological, which plague man.

Tom KING

FRATERNITIES — some declare such organizations outrageous and meaningless. Others term them a necessity. Be they service or social, opinions concerning the frats are varied.

In the course of a conversation the same old question arises of "what does such a club do and why do we have these questionable groups?" What is the purpose of a college fra-



KING

the frats really service?

On the GSC campus we have, figuratively speaking, service fraternities only. Are these Greeks really dedicated to service? Some insert an adjective other than service — such as social. Are the fraternities at GSC service or social?

It is generally accepted that in a fraternity a certain amount of socialization takes place. This is human nature and is expected. What causes this air of uncertainty is the unbalanced

scale where the social characteristics outweigh the service characteristics.

Out of the six service organizations at Georgia Southern one may lead the field in service to the college. The others might offer a contribution once per quarter and sit around the other nine weeks socializing.

As we attempt to analyze the service groups, let us examine the pros and cons of the service organizations of GSC.

Specific examples of service to the college by one organization will not be stated so the topic can be kept on a generalized level.

Many activities concerning service to colleges by fraternities is on a voluntary basis. However, when called upon to assist the college in any capacity the majority of the fraternities will welcome the invitation.

Remember, they are termed service fraternities. Will a little politicking with the administration hurt? No, I shouldn't think so. If it weren't for these services rendered how could any social functions be carried on?

There arises another question. What harm can a fraternity do? Can you imagine how many college students have taken that first important drink once in the fraternity? We won't get into figures — don't think we can't count that high. Need any further explanation be said concerning the disadvantages of a fraternity?

Fraternities at Georgia Southern play an important role in the progress of the college. What services they do carry out are greatly appreciated and necessary. Effort could be put forth to keep them on the service level and off the sophisticated social level!

English Meeting Set Wednesday

The English Club will have its first meeting of the year on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Audio-Visual Room of the Student Center. Thereafter, the club will meet on the first and third Wednesday of each month.

All interested students are urged to attend this first meeting at which club officers for the year will be elected. Annual dues are \$1.50 per student.

Dr. David A. Ruffin, Professor of English and sponsor of the English Club, announces that Dec. 8, is set aside for the showing of two old academy award film classics: *The Good Earth* (Louise Rainer and Paul Muni) and *Goodbye, Mr. Chips* (Greer Garson and Robert Donat). *Chips* also won the National Board of Review award for "10 Best" and a gold star from the Film Estimate Board of National Organizations.

Other programs will include local and perhaps visiting lecturers.

GARFUNKEL

Dear Garfunkel,
What is so rare as a day in May?

Romantic Reader

Dear Rom,
Toilet paper in the men's room in the student center.

Garfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,
What did you think of the Sig Ep radio show?

Lectron Toob

Dear Lect,
I think that if Sig Ep wanted to do a service, they could stay away from radio stations altogether. That was the worst reading I have ever heard on the air. Not even Andy Devine at his worst sounded as bad as those two brothers who tripped over their tongues for those forty-five horrible minutes.

Garfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,
I heard that the Student Con-

gress is meeting in a broom closet, is it true?

CONE CURNED

Dear Cone,
No, Mr. Pound is gracious to let them use room 115, since nobody else ever uses it.

Garf

Dear Garfunkel,
What is a Student Congress?

Carrie Ossity

Dear Carry,
A Student Congress is a group that sits around and decides to go to Atlanta and spend \$128 before they'll decide to spend \$35 on a student government bulletin.

Garfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,
Why was Tuesday lunch the same as the lunch Sunday?

Looza Pound

Dear Looza,
The paper plates ran out before the paper pineapple.

Garfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,
What are all those crazy people doing kicking that funny looking ball around behind the gym every day.

Spordz Fhann

Dear Spordz,
They are playing soccer. The word "soccer" comes from a Latin term meaning, "Kicking the hell of the guy nearest to you."

The George-Anne is a weekly publication published at Georgia Southern College. It is a student newspaper published and edited by the students of Georgia Southern College. The George-Anne office is located in Room 108 of the Frank I. Williams Student Center.



"STATESBORO CANAL"

Running from the president's back yard for several hundred yards along the rear of the campus is Statesboro Canal. The "Canal" is in reality a drainage ditch, dug to improve the condition of water soaked low ground that has long been a problem for campus maintenance. President Henderson said that because of wet conditions the area could not even be mowed except during exceptionally dry seasons.

Pennington Requests Seniors As Nominees For Who's Who Honors

By Christine Warner

Dr. Tully Pennington, honors committee chairman, announced Monday, Oct. 11, as the deadline for students, faculty, and administration to submit names of those seniors who are eligible for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Eligibility

Eligibility is based on three main criteria of which the most important is scholarship. A grade point average of 3.0 is recommended. Leadership and service are the other two criteria for election to Who's Who. All those nominated must be seniors this fall quarter or graduate next June.

Names Circulated

After the names have all been turned in, they are then circulated throughout the division

chairmen and all names to be considered must have three fourths vote of at least one department which is usually their major field.

At this time if a division would like to nominate someone who has been left off the list they may add that name to the present list provided it has been voted on by three fourths of the department.

This list of names is then screened further by the honors committee, appointed by Dr. Henderson. This committee picks the actual members for Who's Who.

Ga. Southern Young Demos Elect Officers

New officers were elected Monday night for the College Young Democrats with a meeting to enlist new members set for Monday at 7 p.m. in room 114 of the Student Center.

Officers elected were: Ron Mayhew, Atlanta sophomore, president; Don Vik, Ft. Stewart sophomore, vice-president; Sheila Miller, Savannah sophomore, secretary - treasurer; and John Eden, Claxton sophomore, reporter.

President Ron Mayhew stated that the club plans to sponsor political lecturers and debates during the year. He said controversial topics will be discussed in the bi-weekly meetings.

"Just because there isn't a presidential or a gubernatorial race this year does not mean that the College Young Democrats will be inactive. There is a locally contested race for congress in which the club plans to take an active part. Anyone interested in joining the club is welcome to attend Monday night's meeting," Mayhew added.

Circle K Club Assists At Fair

The GSC Chapter of Circle K International, sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club, is helping with the parking and taking up of tickets at the Ogeechee Fair this week.

Circle K has entered an exhibit representing the club and the college and also have a Pepsi Cola booth.

The club's tentative plans are to present a bonfire pep rally and a street dance at the Hanner Building Parking lot on Nov. 30, subject for approval by Mr. Charles R. Johnson, Director of Maintenance Department.

Further plans are made to continue the Pep Band again this year at the Basketball games and to furnish the band members with transportation for several of the out-of-town games.

Circle K is also sponsoring the annual Homecoming Parade which will be held on January 28.

Plans for the pledges will be released at a later date by Paul Howard.

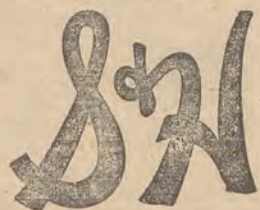
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Visit our traditional campus shop for the College Man On FIRST FLOOR — College Girls will find all the most popular campus fashions on our Second Floor —

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IAT ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Iota Alpha Tau officers are: (left to right, kneeling) Doc Elliott, president; Ed Stewart, vice-president. Standing; Sandy Sanders, secretary; Phillip Sullivan, reporter; Bob Cowley, 2nd vice-president; C. L. Daughtry, photographer; Claude Adams, historian; Ed Brown, treasurer.

National Research Council To Aid Candidate Selections

The National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council has been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regu-

Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy - Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1966.

Fellowships

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and sociology (not including social work).

They are open to college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by vice, will be given on Jan. 15, 1966, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

Annual Stipends

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows:

\$2400 for the first level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal level. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$5500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be ob-

tained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is Dec. 10, 1965, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, Dec. 13, 1965.

University Of California Women Receive Draft Deferment Forms

(ACP) — After years of putting students through the machine, the University of California committed the final ignominy — the distinctions between the male and female students have finally been erased, says the *Daily Californian*.

At least that seems to be the case since the University began putting draft deferment forms, bureaucratically known as "SSS Form 109 for undergraduates" in registration packets sent to women students.

Happily, most of the women students weren't too distressed by the complete disregard of their sex. One smiling frosh co-ed said, "I thought it was a sign of their non-discrimination."

A spokesman in the registrar's office explained that the cards were automatically put into all of the registration packets sent out. "However, the instructions were clear," she said.

Auto Problems At Texas Tech

(ACP) — Students who violate campus traffic and parking regulations at Texas Technological College this fall will face probable dismissal from school after seven tickets, reports the *Daily Toreador*.

"Of course, there can be extenuating circumstances," said Dean of Men Lewis Jones, "but in most cases that seventh ticket will result in dismissal. However, there's nothing automatic about it."

Last year the most severe punishment was restriction of student cars from campus for six months after three tickets. This year there will be no restrictions.

Failure to pay tickets also constitutes grounds for dismissal. The first violations costs \$1, followed by \$2, \$4, \$8, \$16, and \$25 fees. Last year tickets resulted in disciplinary action.

Moving violations, such as speeding and running stop

signs on campus, also will count in a student's total of campus tickets, but he will also be issued a city ticket for the offense.

**Attention
GSC STUDENTS
FREE
"Heel Deal"
at
RAY'S
SHOE SHOP**

See ad on following page



ATTENTION:

**Faculty Members and
Student Parents**

—Do You Have Pre-School Children?
—Are You Busy In the Morning or After-
noons Attending Classes?

If So...

your child will enjoy delightful hours of indoor and outdoor play with personal care and Friendly, well-trained supervision—Excellent material to encourage music, art, science and dramatic play.

—A hot, nutritious meal is served each day.
—The children are encouraged to learn to do things for themselves. They learn to play and share with others.

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EXCELLENT RATING by Dept. of Family and Children Services and Ga. State Board of Health.

THE LITTLE SCHOOL

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Call Mrs. Joiner for further information 4-5292
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"Where Eating Is A Pleasure"

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Quality Food

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South Main St.

Starr Miller is Education Chm.

Dr. Starr Miller, Chairman of the Education Division, will serve as chairman of a Stat Department of Education committee to be held at Mercer University on Oct. 26 through Oct. 29.

Dr. Donald Hawk, director of student teaching, will also serve on this committee whose purpose is to evaluate the teacher-education program.



DPA pledges with pledge master. Not pictured: Al Bostick, Bill Dekle, Mike Spratlin, Buck Rogers.

Masquers To Open 'Tom Thumb' Thursday In McCroan At 8:15

The Masquers, drama group of Georgia Southern College, will present *The Tragedy of Tragedies, or The Life and Death of Tom Thumb The Great* by Henry Fielding in five performances beginning Thursday in the backstage classroom of McCroan Auditorium, according to Robert Overstreet, director.

Performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. on Oct. 21, 22, 23, and

25, and at 3:00 p.m. on Oct. 24. Because of limited space, only 50 people will be seated at each performance. Tickets will be \$1 each, and coffee will be available during intermission.

Overstreet stated that the cast is enthusiastic, but that because of a vacancy, an additional actor is needed. Anyone interested in working on the production will be welcomed.

Society

Golightly Named To Committee

Miss Lucille Golightly, assistant professor of Home Economics, will serve on the evaluation committee for the conference of Eastern Region College Teachers of Textiles and Clothing, to be held at the University of Maryland, Oct. 20-23.

The theme of the conference is "Our Cultural Heritage—Today, Tomorrow." Participants

in the conference will be college and university teachers from Maine to Florida. Some of the conference meetings will be held at the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C.

Miss Golightly did her undergraduate work at Auburn University and graduate work at the University of Tennessee. She has been on the GSC faculty for eight years.

Social Schedule

- October 13 — Movie
- October 14 — John Ciardi sponsored by Campus Life Enrichment Committee.
- October 15 — Dance sponsored by Theta Pi Omega
- October 19 — Buddy DeFranco Jazz Festival sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha
- October 21-25 — Masquers
- October 23 — Movie
- October 26 — Dr. Adams - Piano Recital
- October 27 — Otis Redding sponsored by Delta Pi Alpha
- October 29 — Movie

HINES

DRY CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY

A Service to Georgia Southern
For 21 Years

—One Day Service—

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Eight Dormitories Name House Council Members

Eight dormitories have named house council members this week in the continuing organization of the student body.

Brannen Hall

Jimmy Peters, president; Bobby Lanier, vice president; Bob Lackey, treasurer; Daryl Stevens, secretary; Vance James, fire marshal; Len Latimer, social chairman; Julian Allen, Homer Carraway, John DeLoach, James Robertson, Jimmy Walea, Jeff Prickett, monitors.

Buford Hall

Judy Starr, president; Jo Ann Biles, vice president; Judy Caddell, treasurer; Julie Johnston, secretary; Jennifer Jordan, Linda Lane, safety chairmen; Nancy Kelley, Lisa Godwin, Peggy Fullerton, Janice Raeh, Sharon Ann Smith, Cheryl Sorrow, Nancy Crumpler, Donna Jean Ewie, monitors.

Wudie Hall

Ruth Burch, president; Diane Cowan, vice president; Kaye Coker, fire marshal; Margaret Lukens, Mary Bowen, Linda Shaffner, Georgia Peterson, Sandra Walley, Angie Mann, monitors.

Veazy Hall

Patricia Tripp, president; Susan Beall, vice president; Cheryl Jenkins, treasurer; Patricia Fries, secretary; Brenda Fanning, fire marshal; Cathy Carmichael, social chairman; Susan Walker, Lynn Goodson, Judy Brantley, Sandra Burke, Sharon Kelley, Nancy Purdom, Patricia Johnson, Betsy Moss, Ann Barger, monitors; Jane Love, chief proctor; Mikki Fogle, Ruth Gassett, Carolyn Heath, Judy Jameson, Carolyn Frith, proctors.

La Vista Hall

Cleve Hyers, president; Stan Rockett, vice president; Jack McCloud, secretary; Joe McCarthy, treasurer; Jimmy Johnson, Leon Sexton, monitors; Bob Meybohm, freshman class representative; Mike Morgan,

sophomore representative; Shack McDaniel, junior representative; Larry Pey, senior representative.

Cooper Hall

Dianne Waters, president; Charley Brusie, vice president; Cathy Silenge, treasurer; Clara Hunt, secretary; Leslie Brown, social chairman; Margaret Holik, safety chairman; Frances McMahan, reporter; Sherrie Bassett, Pat House, floor monitors; Sharon Harrison, Margie Mullis, Sharon McPhearson, Susan Smith, wing monitors.

Anderson Hall

Jackie Mosely, president; Donna Hodges, vice president;

Nancy Flynt, secretary; Judy Laseter, treasurer; Mary Nell Potts, social chairman; Jo Ann Causey, safety chairman; Ginny Sutton, Karen Adkins, floor monitors; Joyce Edmons, Judy Hadley, Cyndi Corr, Janice Adams, Pam Hastings, Phyllis Wimberly, Karen Summers, Lynn Gregory, wing monitors.

Sanford Hall

Steve Johnson, president; Speedy Willis, vice president; Emory Mullins, secretary-treasurer; Durwood Fincher, safety chairman; John Bowen, Charlie Boyd, James Coleman, Roger Hudson, Tommy Kitchens, David Massey, Mike Mincey, Ronny Strickland, Andy Trimble, monitors.

Reflector Positions Announced For New Year, Geiger Reports

By Ronny Baruch
Staff Writer

Twenty-four members have been selected for the Reflector staff, according to Doug Geiger, editor. Three of last year's staff have been promoted.

The new classes editor is Jerry Lifsey, a sophomore from Griffin. The Beauties editor will be Dennis Raith, a sophomore from Statesboro. The third advance is Sandra Vick. Sandra will be in charge of the index editing. She is a junior from

Pavo.

Geiger also said that there is a position open for sports editor. Anyone who has had past experience is asked to contact Doug Geiger in the Reflector office.

Any organization is welcome to submit a nominee for the Miss Reflector contest being held this quarter by the Staff of the Reflector. Presidents of these organizations will be notified when an exact date is agreed upon.



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Chocolate Covered Peanuts

One Pound 39¢

"one lb. per student"

All Popular

Reg. 5¢ Candy Bars 1¢

"three bars per student"

While your're there ask about the
CHEWING GUM SPECIAL

"it's really a good one"

OFFER GOOD etc.
SEE YOU AT

HAROLD'S

in The Simmons Shopping Center

— FREE HEEL COUPON —

Ray's Shoe Shop

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ONE PAIR HEELS

ladies or men's
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with one or more pair at
REGULAR PRICE!

**THIS OFFER IS MADE TO AC-
QUAINT YOU WITH OUR EX-
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TOP QUALITY MATERIALS!!**

**COUPON ABOVE MUST BE
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IN 30 DAYS!**

(only One Coupon Per Family)

Save \$10⁰⁰

a Pair on MENS SHOES

QUALITY

FACTORY RETURNS

(slightly worn with minor
defects repaired)

\$4⁹⁵ pair

Men's Loafers & Lace-Ups

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FACTORY RETURN

MEN'S SUITS

Fall and Winter
from

\$12⁹⁵

Have Most Sizes — Many were
\$80.00 to \$100.00 Suits!

All Shoe Repairs

100% Guaranteed!

Sample of Our

REGULAR PRICES —

LADIES:

Reg. Heel Lifts50
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Loafer Heel Lifts75
Loafer FULL Heels 1.00

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FREE Shoe Shine

on Brown or Black Shoes
with any Repair Job!

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Councils Sign Code Of Office

By Ann Vaughan
Co - Society Editor

Dormitory house councils were officially installed last Monday night in the McCroan auditorium, as they signed their oath of office.

The program was opened with an invocation given by Walton Gibbs. The officers were then charged with their responsibilities.

Hoyt Canady, former editor of the George-Anne and presently a graduate assistant in the office of Dean of Men, told the officers, "your responsibility on House Council is second only to your academic responsibility."

Issuing the House Council Charge, Miss LuLane McBride, Dean of Women summarized the House Council code and said, "your friends have respect and confidence in your ability and judgement."

She admonished the young people never to forget that they would be looked upon as examples.

Mrs. Judy Drury and Miss Pearl McArthur, also graduate assistants, helped with the program. They formally recognized the House Councils and presented the House Council brochures.



FLIP FLOP

Three of the 30 girls trying out for the GSC cheerleading squad practice tumbling stunts.

Each officer signed a code which read: "With full appreciation of my duties and responsibilities as a member of the House Council, I agree to abide by the House Council code."

"In the discharge of my duties, I will remain on campus at least two weekends a quarter. Violation of the House Council Code will automatically disqualify me as a member of the House Council."

33 Students Seeking Positions On GSC Cheerleading Squads

Thirty - three Georgia Southern students, 28 girls and 3 boys, are practicing cheerleading in preparation for the selection of the 1965 squad of pep boosters.

The first practice session was

held in the Hanner gym, Monday, October 4, under the direction of Miss Sue Colquitt, faculty advisor.

Aspirants for positions on the squad will work approximately three weeks in perfecting cheers and tumbling stunts including cartwheels, cartwheel flips, front hand springs and flips.

Practice sessions are being held in the gym each afternoon from 4:00-6:00. Any other interested persons may still come by. "It's not too late," said Miss Colquitt.

Cheerleaders will be selected the last week in October by a panel of judges. Among the members of the panel are J. B. Searce, director of the athletic department; Frank Radovich, assistant basketball coach; and Sue Colquitt, cheerleader advisor. Others will be announced later. The judges will select 5 upperclassmen for the varsity squad, 2 upperclassmen alternates, and 3 freshmen for the freshmen squad.

Inquiring Reporter

By Rachel Rountree
Co - Society Editor

After shuffling through an endless maze of lunch lines, waiting patiently (or impatiently) for a slight movement indicating progress, an amelioratory plan has been instituted. Students were asked to express their opinion this week on "What do you think of Mr. Pound's new system of issuing numbers to each student as he gets into line?"

Tony Spires — I think it's better than the old system.

Cecelia Schwall — Good! The line moves faster. Of course, students should be able to use

their heads and thus not need the system. It's always better when people use their heads.

Rodney Warren — It makes class schedules work smoother.

Judy Jones — I like it a lot. You can really tell a difference-like the other morning, no one gave out the cards and I was almost late to class.

Bud Merritt — I like it because I live off campus and have classes fourth and sixth periods, which makes it hard to find time to eat. If I had to stand in line for long, I wouldn't get to eat at all.

Judy Dishong — I think we're

in desperate need of a new cafeteria but I like the new system because you don't have to wait as long in line.

Roy Russell — I like it because you get to eat sooner.

Gary Smith — It's great!

Dana Flowers — I agree that it's an improvement. The only drawback is that if you had planned to sit with someone who gets out of class a little later than you do, it is impossible to save a place for them.

Lanie Jones — It's an excellent idea. It's not fair for people to break into line just because they take longer to get to the student center than someone else.

It's outrageous we have to use it in the first place.

THE Paragon

SUNDAY:

Ribeye Steak, French fries, lettuce & tomato—garnished with onion ring. **\$1.49**

MONDAY:

Shrimp Basket—21 shrimp—cole slaw & French fries—Hush Puppies **\$1.25**

TUESDAY:

Best Pizzas You Ever Tasted—All 9-Inch Pizzas **75c**

WEDNESDAY:

Italian Spaghetti—All You Can Eat! Parmesan Cheese, Garlic bread **98c**

THURSDAY:

"From the Grill"—Chopped Sirloin Steak, French fries, Lettuce & Tomato garnished with onion ring **98c**

FRIDAY:

All the fish you can eat—served with cole slaw, French fries, hush puppies tartar sauce **\$1.00**

Be Sure to Ask About Our Breakfast When Here!

THE Paragon

Just Outside the Campus Gates on South 301



SOUTHERN BELLE

This week's Southern Belle is Maudie Walker. She is a junior and is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Theta Pi Omega and is their rush and social chairman. Her hobbies include reading, spectator sports, and traveling. She has lived in Europe, the Far East, and all over the United States. Her favorite city where she says she would like to live is Washington, D. C.

GSC Stalwart Don Adler Latest Addition To 'Family'

By Louise McCord
Features Editor

Fall quarter, 1965, will be remembered by a leading GSC scorer as the fourth season he has worn Eagle jersey number 13 and as the time he brought his new bride to South Georgia to meet the "family."

Ace Georgia Southern guard Don Adler, who calls Petersburg, Indiana home, and his hometown sweetheart, Donna Vaughn, were married in early September. Thus Adler became the seventh married player of the 15 member varsity squad.

New Family Member

Coach J. B. Searce welcomed Donna Adler to the "family", as he refers to the players, the coaching staff, their wives and children. According to Searce, marriage has a helpful settling-down effect on the players, and the wives are terrific morale builders. It's obvious Adler doesn't need any settling-down on the basketball court as he continues adding to his 1018 points record on the scorekeepers' books.

Mrs. Adler has a past record of active cheerleader experience for her husband. Their romance has the collegiate story-

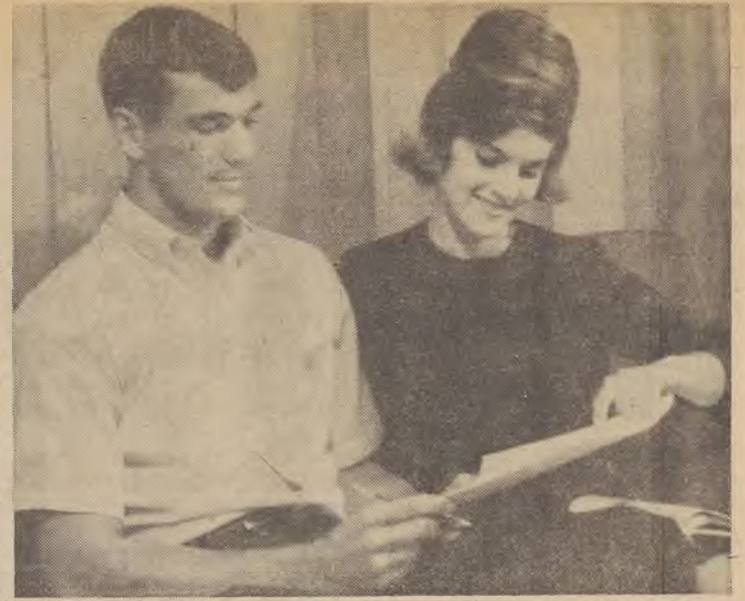
book history of their dating during high school days, when he was a star basketball player and she was a varsity cheerleader. Coach Ed Thompson contracted with Adler for service with the Georgia Southern frosh team upon his graduation from high school. Donna attended Protestant Deaconess Nursing School in Evansville, Ind., from which she was graduated in August, 1964. Adler stayed so busy making records at Georgia Southern that he only had an opportunity to see Donna twice a year, so she is very happy to be here with him.

Adler Spirit

"Don Adler is the complete ball player. He's terrific on offense and defense, he is a

completely unselfish ball player, and above all he is a tremendous competitor," stated Coach Searce. This competitive desire of Adler in his three years at Georgia Southern has helped him to start in every game since he was a freshman. Sports publicist Hubert Norton predicts that Adler will tie the school's record for consecutive games played, if he isn't injured this year. He will set the record if GSC goes into post-season tourney. Adler modestly admitted that it's good to have a nurse in the family. In case he is injured, she can help him recover quickly to return to his record-breaking stint.

Currently Mrs. Adler is working at the Bulloch County



HARD STUDY

Even basketball players have to spend long hours studying for academic courses.

Hospital to help with the family finances until her husband finishes his senior year. Adler

said that he hopes her work schedule will permit her to be in the stands at all the home games to continue cheering for him. Adler is majoring in Physical Education and plans to enter the coaching field.

Push Shot

A specialist in the long one-handed push shot, Adler had accumulated 374 points at the end of this sophomore year. In the 1964-65 season, he nearly doubled this record with a total of 364 points. In the same record-breaking season, he averaged 13.5 for 27 games, and he led the team in assists for the last two years. Although he is making an outstanding record at Georgia Southern, a teammate said, "Adler doesn't get much glory. He is just a hard-nosed fighter and is content to let everyone else score as long as we win."

This easy-going disposition was evident in the interview and picture taking session at the Adler apartment in Knight Village. Obviously Mrs. Adler is undergoing intensive adjustment as she listens to hospital doctors draw out their orders. Although she has had no experience as a supervisor, she is serving in this position because of the nurse shortage in facilities can't compare with the larger city hospitals with which I'm familiar. However, Don and everyone at the hospital have been unusually patient," she stated.

"I have met almost all the GSC basketball family. The players' wives have been particularly friendly and helpful. Of course, I already knew Vicki Rickard, since Mike is also a native Indianan. But I'm sure I will be quite happy living here with Don," explained Mrs. Adler.



"MARRIED LIFE"

Don and Donna Adler have a snack in their kitchen. Married life has proven a settling atmosphere for the basketball squad.

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**FORDHAM'S
BARBER SHOP**
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\$1.50 Hair Cut	\$.75
\$2.00 Regular Shampoo set, dry and combout	1.00
\$2.50 Dandruff Shampoo Set, dry and combout	1.75
.50 Setting Lotion	.25
.50 Creme Rinse	.25
.20 Lacquer	.10
.50 Weekly Color Rinse	.25
\$2.00 Semi-permanent Color Rinse	1.00
.50 Dandruff Rinse	.25
.75 Dandruff Rinse	.40
\$1.00 Tease and Comb - only	.50
\$1.00 Shampoo - only	.50
.25 Dry - only	.25
\$1.00 One Minute Conditioner	.50
\$3.00 Heat Cap Conditioner	1.50
\$2.00 Instant Conditioner and set in tube	1.00
\$15.00 Tipping and Streaking	7.50
\$7.50 One Application Bleach	3.75
\$5.00 Permanent Hair Color	2.50
\$4.00 Touch-Up Permanent Color	2.00
\$1.50 Manicure	.75
\$2.00 Lash and Eye Brow Arch	1.00
\$1.00 Set - only	.50

— **COLD WAVES** Includes Set, Dry and Combout —

\$7.50 WAVES	3.75
\$8.50 WAVES	4.25
10.00 WAVES	5.00
12.50 WAVES	6.25
15.00 WAVES	7.50
17.50 WAVES	8.75
20.00 WAVES	10.00

ALL WORK DONE BY STUDENTS AND SUPERVISED BY LICENSED INSTRUCTOR - so as . . . each hair style is fashioned to your likes.

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MEN . . . Try PINAUD after-shave Lotion imported from France, professionally made by Clubman — **YOU'LL LIKE IT!**

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NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

APO Appoints

APO pledged three new members for the fall quarter with Terry Scott, Walter Swift and Bill Mitchell.

The publication sponsored by APO of the student directory will be released by the first of November.

Plans for the rest of the quarter are the "Ugly Man On Campus Contest," which will be sometime in November, and a dance sponsored by the pledges featuring the Chevelles which will be later on this quarter, also.

Windy's Restaurant

"The Home of Potter Burgers"

Delicious SMORGASBORD DINNER

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\$1.25

The Smorgasbord Dinner is served each day from 11:30 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.

Try WINDY'S

IT'S DELIGHTFUL!

South Main Street

College Student Files Law Suit Against Teachers

Salt Lake City (CPS) — A student has filed suit against three University of Utah professors who he contends "did maliciously persuade the University of Utah" to expel him.

The suit was filed in August in U. S. District Court by Michael Smith against two of his teachers, Wilberta Moore and Glenn I. Latham, and his department head, James E. Cole. Smith, a veteran with a secondary teaching certificate, was to have received his special education degree at the end of summer session.

\$102,400

Smith told members of the press after filing the \$102,400 damage suit that the charges "thrown against" him were incompetency, moral laxity, and several tardies, besides not having his lesson plans done. Smith said he had asked if he could defend himself, but that Cole had responded, "It's all decided."

Tricked Them

"I tricked them though," Smith said, "and got them to admit it wasn't my academic work; it's my personality."

"As far as I'm concerned, what happened to Mr. Smith is one of the most gross misuses of academic power I've seen," Smith's attorney Carl Nemelka said.

Vermont Decision

Possible redress for students suing universities and professors who do not follow established procedures when expelling or suspending students was indicated recently in a Vermont Federal District Court Decision.

Before dismissing a complaint from a former University of Vermont medical student who was suing for readmission, Judge Ernest W. Gibson said he would order the university "to conduct a fair and impartial hearing" if he found that it had "acted arbitrarily, capriciously, or in bad faith" in dismissing a student.

Carroll, Miller Set For Meeting

Dr. Paul Carroll, Dean of Students, and Dr. Starr Miller, Chairman of the Education Division, will attend a meeting at Hamline in St. Paul, Minn. on October 21 through October 23.

The purpose of the meeting, sponsored by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, is to study the ways in which colleges have provided for international understanding.

Johnson Wins Exhibit In Landscape Division

Bill Johnson, a senior art major from Carrollton, won first prize in the Oil Landscape Division of the art exhibit at the West Georgia Fair. He was one of thirty-five artists to exhibit.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAME PLAY AGAIN, AN' THIS TIME TRY TO PLUG UP THAT HOLE, WORTHAL."

National APS Meeting; Whitehead Participates

Dr. Marvin D. Whitehead attended the national meeting of cal (Plant Pathology) Society held at Miami, Florida Oct. 4-6.

SUPPORT

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ADVERTISERS!

Scholarships In Music Division

For non - music majors, scholarships are still available for instrumentalists who can perform on a woodwind instrument. Scholarships range from \$120 to \$200 per year. Anyone interested in the possibility of receiving one of these scholarships should contact Dr. Fred Grumley in the music division.

The following sections are still open: clarinet, flute, oboe, bassoon, and saxophone. Application for these scholarships should be made beginning Monday, October 18, 1965, in the office of the music division.

Dance Tonight

Theta Pi Omega, GSC service organization for women, is sponsoring a dance featuring Wayout Willie and the Wild Men in Farmer's Warehouse 1, on Highway 301 North tonight at 8 p.m.

Admission will be \$1.00 per person. The dance will end at midnight unless late permits are issued to women.

A Theta Pi Omega spokesman stated that the sorority's purpose in presenting the dance is to raise funds for service projects that are scheduled for later in the quarter.

THE GEORGE-ANNE OCT. 15, 1965 PAGE II

SNACK BAR — Student Center —

Hot Dog & Large Coke	15c
Tuna Fish & Large Coke	25c
Coffee	10c



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STATESBORO, GEORGIA



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as shown
Zip-out liner
\$42⁵⁰

THE DUNDALK
Zip-out liner
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THE LONDON
The Maincoat
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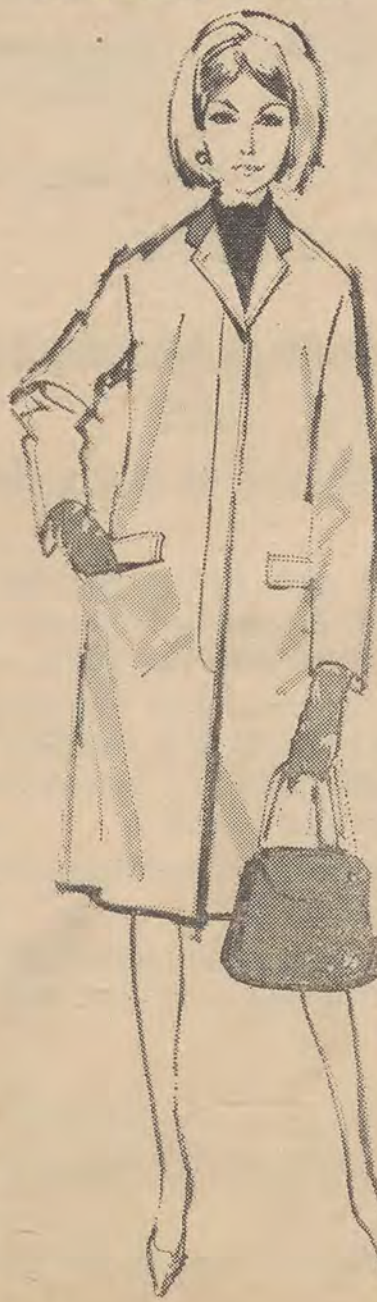
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Self-lined
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THE JACKET
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Zip-out liner

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Eagle Basketballers Begin Practice With Squad Of 14

By Joe Crine
George - Anne Sports Staff

The Georgia Southern basketball team will open practice Oct. 18, with a fourteen man squad including eight returning lettermen, according to J. B. Searce, coach and athletic director.

The squad will include two junior college transfers and four men up from the junior varsity.

The Eagles probably will start an all-married team. The probable starters will be Jimmy Rose, a 6-2 junior from Hi Hat, Ky. and Don Adler, a 6-0 senior from Petersburg, Ind., at guards; Mike Rickard, a 6-3 senior from Evansville, Ind. and Jim Seeley, a 6-4 junior from Moline, Ill., at forwards; and Bill Pickens, a 6-10 senior from Rochester, N. Y., at center.

Other returning lettermen are Jimmy Searce, a 5-7 senior guard from Statesboro, Leahman Stanley, a 6-2 senior guard from Durham, N. C., and Tommy Dial, a 6-2 senior forward from Waycross.

The only players not returning from last year's team, which posted a 22-5 record, are David Owens, Raymond Raynolds and Dick Brodersen.

Robert Jordan, who made the

All Junior College Conference team two years in a row at Southern Tech, is the leading transfer. Jordan is a 6-4 junior forward from Ball Ground. Searce rates him as a very fine prospect.

"He runs and jumps like David Owens and shoots like Jimmy Rose," said Searce.

The other transfer is Ronald College in Wyoming. Bailey is a 6-5 sophomore center from Shelbyville, Ky.

The four men up from the junior varsity are Frank Waters, a 6-2 sophomore guard from Martinsville, Ind., Dave Christiansen, a 6-6 forward from Louisville, Ky., and Elden Carmichael, 6-5 sophomore forward from Martinsville, Ind.

Waters led the junior varsity in scoring last year with a 20-point per game average.

Searce considers Rose and Adler the best two guards on one team in the South. Rose, who led the team in scoring with an 18.1 average, was named to the NAIA first team All American last year. Adler is beginning his fourth year as a starter.

"On paper, we have as good a team as we ever have had here," said Searce. "Our starting team is as good or better than last year. We have good depth too. The only problem right now is that our defense probably won't be as good as last year."

New Basketball Press Guide

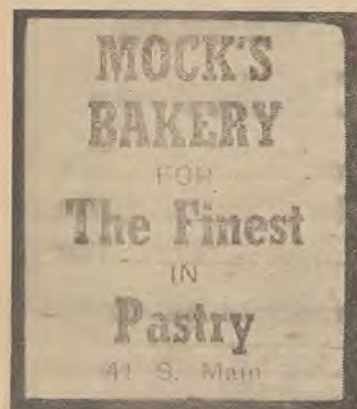
Georgia Southern's 1965-66 Basketball Press Guide is un-

der preparation and is scheduled to be available to the news media by Dec. 1, athletic director J. B. Searce has announced.

The Press Guide, published annually by the athletic department to aid newsmen covering GSC basketball, will be written and edited by Hubert Norton, sports publicist.

"This year's Press Guide will be the best we have ever had," Searce said. "The work is just about completed, and we definitely plan to have it printed and distributed prior to our opening game with Shorter College on Dec. 1."

The Press Guide is available only to the news media.



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**and there's lunch for those who rise later... By the way
Have you tried the EAGLE BURGER? The eagle burgers are whopping good... served from the grille with lettuce, tomato and onions.**

A wide variety of cold sandwiches served with french fries or potato chips

and students... Our pizzas are made fresh and baked when you order. Our coffee is the best and there's always a second cup.

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THEY'RE STILL BACHELORS

The Eagles are a family team this year. Lehman Stanley and Tommy Dial are the only unmarried members of the Eagle basketball squad from last year's varsity.

Seating In Hanney Gymnasium

There are 3,500 students at Georgia Southern this year, and there are only 2,500 seats in the Hanney Gymnasium.

There will obviously be a problem in providing seats for all who wish to see the basketball games, which includes a large number of fans in surrounding communities who hold reserved seat tickets.

According to Coach J. I. Clements, athletics business manager, the seating arrangement in the gym will remain the same, at least for the time being. The lower section of seats on the left side will be the re-

served section, and the lower end on the right will be the traditional faculty section.

The rest of the gym will be for students, and students will be admitted on presentation of ID cards.

Coach Clements said that turnstiles will be used to keep an accurate count of the number at the games, and as the season progresses, an evaluation of the situation will be made. Then, if necessary, changes will be made so that as many people as possible will get to see as many games as possible.

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5 South Main Street



Gymnastics has become a tradition at Georgia Southern, a tradition well worth continuing.

We have a new gym coach and a new season. From all indications, the team has good prospects for the year. In the past, there has been the ever-present problem of finances limiting the gymnastics program, as it seems to limit everything, especially in a state institution where everything financial has to get through a maze of bureaucratic red tape.

This year there will be more home meets than in the past, and there will be a small admission charge, probably about 50 cents. So it's up to the student body to insure the success of the gym program.

A REPUTATION

Not only do we have a tradition to uphold but a reputation as well. This year the gym team has been invited by several interests to perform exhibitions and give clinics, evidencing the wide-spread name of GSC gymnastics.

I am sure that a good many students, especially in the freshman class, have never seen a gymnastics meet. There are few high schools that have a gym program of any description.

I assure those of you who have not attended a gym meet that there is a unique thrill awaiting you. Those who know will agree.

The taut silence which falls over the crowd when a gymnast begins to work . . . the graceful movement of free calisthenics . . . the breathtaking excitement of a difficult stunt on the horizontal bar . . . the genuinely appreciative burst of applause at the end of a well performed routine . . . all are thrills experienced only in a gymnastics meet.

A CLASSIC SPORT

Gymnastics is a sport which has been held in high esteem since the days of the early Greek olympic games. It has a classic beauty of form and motion unequalled by anything else in the athletic field. The gymnast is an athlete in the truest sense of the word. He must develop sheer strength and stamina, and above all, a rigid physical discipline, to achieve this graceful and effortless-appearing beauty.

JANUARY SCHEDULE

The gymnastics schedule begins in early January (and not November, as was in a story last week), and a few days before the first meet, the team will be presented to the students in an exhibition. I strongly recommend this event to everyone, especially those of you who have never experienced a gym meet. I also strongly recommend that the student body continue to support the gym program all year.

COMPETITION

Undoubtedly this year's gymnastics spectators will be treated to an exciting season-long battle between Kip Burton and Jon Peacock for the honor of being GSC's high-point man.

Both of these superb gymnasts are strong all-around contenders and should prove game competition for any rival.

The team should also be sparked by several new freshmen from the Atlanta area. Atlanta is the only area in Georgia where high school competition in gymnastics is emphasized to any degree.

Attend the meets. I promise you won't be disappointed.

Gymnastics Team In Practice; To Begin Season With Exhibition

The Georgia Southern Gymnastics team began practice last Friday, and Coach Ron Oertley is pleased with the way the team is shaping up so far.

Oertley said that the team is concentrating on conditioning exercises for the first few weeks, with a few of the veterans beginning work on their routines.

"They are all putting effort into their practice, and the beginners are interested in learning, which is what it takes," Oertley commented.

The Eagle gymnasts begin their season with several demonstration meets. The team will journey to Milledgeville on Nov. 11 where they will give an exhibition and a clinic on gymnastics and tumbling at Woman's College of Georgia. They also have an invitation to perform later in November at the Moultrie YMCA.

In January, a few days before the regular schedule of competitive meets begins, the

gym team will give a demonstration at home, and the members of the team will be presented to the student body.

Returning to the team this year are Kip Burton, the only senior, juniors Jon Peacock and Charles Eunice and sophomores Joe Lumpkin and Richard Bowden.

New members of the gym team are: Danny Godfrey, junior, sophomores Denny Davis,

See Page 16
for the
CONTEST
FOOTBALL
\$10 Cas Prize

Jimmy Kirkland, Jimmy Sapp, David Oglesby, and Charles Deaton.

Also freshmen Jimmy Lee, Rick Ward, Richard Hudson, George Halstead, John McNeely, Ricky Partin, Don Johnson and Charlie Williamson.



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"Here I Come!"

New freshman gymnastics team recruit attempts a difficult dismount during a practice session.



WORTH QUOTING

The April issue of College and University Business carried an article which in part said, "One of the most dramatic changes predicted by leading educators is the trend toward placing more responsibility on the student. . .

He must take more initiative in directing the course of his own learning. . . Competition for academic excellence will force him to accelerate his own program through independent reading."

Visit Ye Olde Shoppe at KENAN'S. Browse among the books. Students and faculty welcome. KENAN'S Art Materials and Student Supplies too. Downtown Statesboro.

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On Southern's Golf Course

Foreign Student Comments

(Editor's note: The following is an observation by one of the George-Anne staff on a subjective topic. The opinions expressed are his and are based upon his research on the subject.)

By Bjorn Knerive

"Write an article about the poor condition of the campus golf course," my assignment read this week.

A walk around the course showed that something has to be done. If this big field is going to be called a golf course in the future, it has to be done very quickly.

The course is in a poor condition - no doubt about it. The fairway is like a well worn meadow, and it is more or less a joke to call the greens greens.

Right across the course goes

a deep, ugly drainage ditch (maintained by the City of Statesboro) which does not make the course bonnier. Although the ditch is necessary to supply the course with water, most players would prefer the course without it.

"The lack of water is the greatest problem," said Charles R. Johnson, director of Plant Operations, "If we had enough water, it would be easier to improve the course."

But what should be done? And why? Is it really necessary to improve the course?

"The purpose of the course," Johnson said, "is not to provide a professional course, but to give the students a place to play and practice free of charge."

This, of course, is true, but is that really the only explanation?

"I doubt that we will ever try to make a good course of this one. As it now is, the course is an area easy for us to take care of, and it does not cost the college a lot of money. Those who want to play golf on a decent course could join the Country Club," Johnson added.

I admit that it would be very expensive and nearly impossible to carry through improving the fairway and the struc-

ture of the course. Something though should be done to improve the greens. They are in a terrible condition, and so are the holes. Just take a look at the edges of the cups, and you will see what I mean!

Even if it does cost a little extra money, please, at least do something about the greens! Nobody expects to get a first class golf course out of the campus links, for which reason any improvement will be highly appreciated by all players.



Despite official statements that there is not enough water on the campus golf course, this looks like a very wet ball!

SEE
PAGE 16
FOR
FOOTBALL
CONTEST

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PHONE 4-2121
S. Main — Next to Paragon



"HIT THAT BALL!"

GSC Baseball Squad Works In Fall Practice.

Women's Intramurals Continue

The Women's Intramural Association will feature speedball and badminton as its fall quarter sports, W.I.A. chairman Mary Ann Young has announced.

Any undergraduate coed is eligible to join any of the association's six teams and she will remain with that team in all activities, Miss Young added.

Winter sports scheduled are basketball, volleyball, and table

tennis, and spring sports will be tennis, track & field, and softball.

Teams and captains for W. I.A. are: Pythons, Judith Johnson; Panthers, Martha Smith; Mustangs, Joy Dyson; Termites, Jeannelle Herring; Yellow Jackets, Mary Beth Strickland; and Tigers, Virginia Marwitz.

The girls opened their program with a flag football game Thursday at Eagle Park with the upperclassmen playing the freshmen and transfers.

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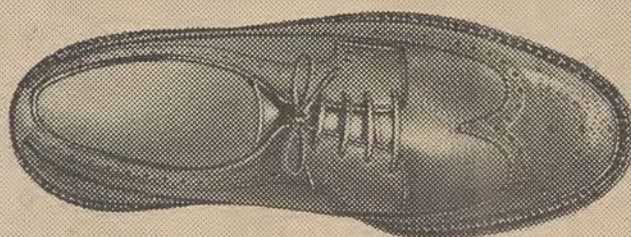
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YOUR PATRONAGE AND SINCERE HOPES
THAT YOUR YEAR IS A PLEASANT ONE....

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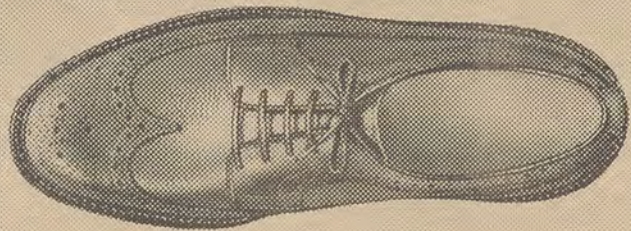
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