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THE George-Anne

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

VOLUME 45

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20 1966

SEE
PROFESSORS
PAGE 5

NUMBER 5⁶

No 638

12 Students Are Victors In Annual Class Elections

Put an "X" in the box provided after the name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote. If you make a mistake, return the completed ballot to an Election Official and he will give you a new ballot.

Candidates Offered for Election: SENIOR CLASS
1966 - 1967

PRESIDENT

Joe Mercer ☒

David Oglesby ☐

VICE PRESIDENT

Mack Poss ☒

Robert Willis ☐

SEC. - TREAS.

Pam Redmond ☐

Carol Skinner ☒

No write-in candidate will be accepted. If a ballot has a write-in, it will be discarded.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

WINNING SENIOR BALLOT

Voting Form Shows New Leaders for 1967 Graduating Class

Joe Mercer, Kent Dykes, Jay Hodges and David Ennis were elected president of the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes in elections held Monday and Tuesday.

Completing the slate of officers for the respective classes are senior, Mack Poss, vice-president and Carol Skinner, secretary - treasurer; junior, Tom King, vice president and Susie Blount, secretary-treasurer; sophomore, Terry Tillman, vice-president and Hannah Teague, secretary - treasurer; freshman, Joe Mundy, vice-president and Karen Flesch, secretary-treasurer.

The election was coordinated by Student Congress. James Stapleton, president, said "We had better than 50 per cent of the student body voting. This is more than students participating in any of the past elections. We were pleased with this turnout but are hopeful that we will have close to 75 per cent in future elections."

"In all probability there will be a standard election committee with the second vice-president chairing the committee. The nominations and elections will be conducted through the house councils and a general

meeting of the off-campus students," he said.

"We have a good slate of class officers that will contribute toward making this a more successful congress," Stapleton added.

Mercer, P. E., '67, Jeffersonville, defeated David Oglesby for the presidency. Mercer was president of the junior class last year and manager for the gym-

continued on page 3

Student Cong., Reflector, G-A To Attend SUSGA Convention

Representatives from Student Congress, "George-Anne" and Reflector will attend a Swapshop-Publications Workshop of the Southern University Student Government Association at the Dinkler Motor Hotel in Atlanta Oct. 28 - 29.

James Stapleton, Larry Duncan, Robin Olmstead, Bjorn "B.J." Kjerfve and Connie Dodgen, Student Congress officers, will serve on swapshop committees, discussing different aspects of the role of Student Congress on a college campus. Those attending will "get many different ideas and make a conclusion as to which will be best on their respective campuses," stated Stapleton, Student Congress president.

Among the topics to be discussed by committees will be the function of the student government president, the problem of communication, judicial systems and campus elections.

Ron Mayhew, Leland Rogers, Mickey White and Gordon Turner will attend meetings discussing publications including their roles, staff organization, financing and advertising.

Results of the discussions are recorded and published. Colleges in all ten states are represented.

The workshop will offer a new scope of student government. Those attending will see the role student government has to play on a college campus, according to Stapleton.

Details Announced For Sanders Visit

Plans have been revealed for the Oct. 29, "Carl Sanders Appreciation Night" program, according to the coordinators of the event.

After a Saturday afternoon arrival the Sanders party will proceed at 7:30 to the Williams Center Dining Hall where guests will already be seated. After the governor's party enters dinner will immediately be served.

Following the introduction of special guests several speakers will deliver brief testimonials to Governor Sanders' contributions to the college. Among these are Statesboro Mayor W. A. Bowen, Bulloch County Commission Chairman Frank Proctor, Student Congress President James Stapleton, and a faculty member to be announced later.

Highlighting the program will be a special tribute to the governor by President Zach S. Henderson.

Sunday, Oct. 30, Governor

Sanders will dedicate the fine arts building and the Blanche Landrum Student Center, both of which are presently under construction. Also to be dedicated are Winburn, Olliff, and Dorman Halls.

Ceremonies will be held in front of Winburn Hall, in sight of all five buildings being dedicated. Georgia Avenue will be blocked off in front of this area to provide standing room.

The Southern Singers will sing an anthem following preliminary introductions at 2:30 p.m. After the introduction of guests a greeting from the State Board of Regents will be delivered. Dr. Henderson will then present families of the persons for whom the five buildings are named.

Governor Sanders' address will conclude the program.

The three dormitories being dedicated will each hold open house ceremonies after the dedication program.

Fine Arts Building Named for Foy



J. P. FOY

The new fine arts building will be named for Jessie Ponita Foy, disclosed the Board of Regents yesterday.

The building is to be dedicated Sunday, Oct. 30 by Governor Carl Sanders, under whose administration the building was begun.

* Foy, a lifelong resident of Bulloch County (1898-1942), was a naval stores farmer, a planter and a cotton gin owner. He was a member of the Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce and the First Baptist Church.

He attended North Georgia College at Dahlonega and graduated from the University of Georgia, majoring in forestry. While at the University, Foy was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Foy's widow, Mrs. J. P. Foy, his sisters, Mrs. Frank Simmons Sr. and Mrs. Bruce Olliff Sr. and his brother, I. M. Foy all reside in Statesboro.

Troupe to Present Folk Ballet

The American Folk Ballet, under the direction of Miss Burch Mann, founder and creator of the troupe, will present "Winter at Deep Creek" Monday, Oct. 31.

This is a folk ballet of early rural America. It is set in the rolling plains country when the wagon trains had gone on west, leaving those who sought permanent homes to settle the prairie land of Texas and Oklahoma.

"Winner at Deep Creek" opens far out on the lonely, sun-parched plains on a creek that flows between fern - choked banks. Indians had lived on this tree-shaded stream longer than the oldest medicine man could remember. Years of wind and ruin had worn its banks deeper and deeper until they formed a ravine that sheltered the Indians from the winds of winter and offered them shade in the summer. For that reason, they

called it Deep Creek.

The Indians have long gone away, scattered like leaves over the prairie, never to return, as the first wagon train stops for the night. The pioneers, dusty and trail worn, after weeks on the sun-scorched plainsland, are grateful for the deep underground up springs that gush up cold and crystal clear. Around their evening campfire they decide to spend winter at Deep Creek.

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Oct. 19-20 — Air Force Officer Selection Team	Room 114 Williams Building
Oct. 24 — U. S. Department of Agriculture	Room 114 Williams Building
Oct. 25 — R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company	Room 114 Williams Building
Oct. 25-27 — Naval Officer Procurement Team	Room 114 Williams Building
Oct. 27 — Florida Merit System	Room 114 Williams Building

Alpha Rho Tau Pledges Fifty New Members

Alpha Rho Tau, professional art fraternity, has pledged fifty new members at informal and formal rush parties.

The officers of Alpha Rho Tau for 1966-67 are Pamela Williams, president; Chuck Jones, vice-president; Betty Lee, secretary; Brenda Houston, historian, and Carolyn Russell, treasurer.

Tams To Appear Wednesday Night

Sigma Epsilon Chi service fraternity will hold a dance on Wednesday, October 26 in the Alumni Gym. The dance will last from 7:00 to 10:30 p.m., and will feature the Tams, a nationally known group.

Tickets are \$1.25 in advance and \$2.00 at the door, and may be purchased from the brothers of Sigma Epsilon Chi.

Group Named For Homecoming

Seventeen students and faculty members were named to the 1967 Homecoming Committee at the Student Congress executive meeting Monday.

The group will be separately delegated the responsibilities for all phases of Homecoming weekend, Jan. 27-29.

Members of the Committee are Mrs. Lee Hudgins, director of Student Activities; Billy Deal, director of Alumni Affairs; Robin Olmstead, Larry Duncan, Judy Drewry, Bobby Baldwin, Rufus Fields, Randy Garrett, Tom King, Ginny Sutton, Jim King, Durwood Fincher, Jane Dukes, Susan Hensley, Connie Ward, Carol Stewart, and Van Pool.

The Executive Committee also discussed plans for the student body to have a Christmas Caroling night, at the same time collecting food for needy families.

Music Fraternity Plans Meet

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national fraternity for music majors, will hold its annual convention October 24 - 25. Attending the convention will be six representatives from each of the sixteen chapters.

Dr. Sterling Adams, advisor of Georgia Southern's Zeta Om-

ega chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, will perform a Dela Joie sonata for the convention. Also appearing will be a brass ensemble group from Florida State University, and also Edward Preodor and Dr. Gary Wolf of the University of South Florida playing the Kreutz Violin Concerto.

Young GOP's Name Callaway

As Winner in Straw Ballot Poll

Howard "Bo" Callaway, Republican gubernatorial candidate, received 77 percent of 403 votes cast in a straw ballot election held on campus by the college Young Republicans and Young Democrats as part of a survey of the college vote by

the Georgia Young Republicans. Democratic candidate Lester Maddox polled 52 votes in the

survey, constituting 10 percent. Write-in votes were as follows: Ellis Arnall - 20 votes, Jimmy Carter - 9, Garland Byrd - 1, Marvin Griffin - 1, Charles Weltner-1, James Gray-1, M. L. King - 1, and Carl Sanders - 1. Five ballots were thrown out.

James Swanner, chairman of the Young Republicans, said he felt encouraged by the results of the poll. "I feel this is indicative of the direction of the November election," he said. "I also urge all college students to make sure they are registered and have absentee ballots."

The survey of all colleges in the state will supposedly represent the voting predilection of the upper one-third of the state population, but results have not been released yet.

The Young Republicans are sending out survey teams to cities of the surrounding area as part of their Callaway campaign literature at various county fairs in the area. They plan to have a speaker in the near future the State Chairman of the Young Republicans, William Coolidge.

The College Young Democrats are also active on the political scene, making plans to bring Democrat Maddox to campus. They are volunteering to help man the Maddox Headquarters uptown in Statesboro, and to help in distribution of posters and materials. Other speakers are also tentatively planned for the coming few months.

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CHESS CLUB ORGANIZES

Richard Slocumb, Pol. Sci. '68, Douglas, Ga., newly elected president of the College Chess Club, enjoys a game with Associate Professor of French Robert Bland, the club's faculty adviser. According to Slocumb and Bland there was a good turnout at the first meeting but the club should still be larger. All interested students are extended a cordial invitation to join, they said.

All transfer students who are in the field of education and have not made application for teacher education should see Dr. John Lindsey in the Education Division immediately.

Shechter Writes Power Study in 'Land Economics'

Dr. Nathaniel E. Schechter, associate professor of economics, published an article entitled "Low Purchased Energy Costs to the Rural Electric Cooperatives," in the August issue of "Land Economics," a national quarterly journal promoting the study of economic and social institutions.

The piece deals with a comparison of the cost of electricity produced by cooperative companies as opposed to the cost produced by commercial industrial sources. Among the purposes of the study was the determination of the most economically advantageous system of electricity production.

Dr. Schechter received his Ph.D. from the University of Maryland in 1964 and joined the

college faculty the same year. He is presently head of economics curriculum in the division of social science.

... Elections

astics team. Poss, P. E., '67, Lincolnton, won over Robert Willis for the vice-presidency. He is a member of the tennis team. Miss Skinner, Soc., '67, Columbus, defeated Pam Redmond for senior secretary-treasurer. She has edited the newsletter for Wesley Foundation.

Dykes, Business, '68, Brunswick, won over Marcus Garrison for the junior class presidency. Dykes is a member of DPA. King, English, '68, Macon, defeated Jimmy Kirkland for the vice-presidency. King is a past editor of the George-Anne. Susie Blount, Elem. Ed., '68, Brunswick, ran unopposed for the office of secretary treasurer.

Jay Hodges, English, '68, East Point, defeated Ray Aldridge for sophomore president. Hodges was a member of the freshman basketball squad last year. Miss Tillman, Home Ec., '69, Coolidge, won over Mur-

phy Sconyers, for sophomore vice-president. Hannah Teague, P.E., '69, Milledgeville, defeated Penny Stokham for secretary-treasurer.

Ennis, Psy., '70, Macon, captured the freshman class presidency over Gary Kelley. Joe Mundy, Psy., '70, Macon, won over Ricky Smith for the vice-presidency and Karen Flesch, Home Ec., '70, South Augusta, S. C., defeated Sheila Littleton for freshman secretary-treasurer.

Students wishing to make application for student insurance should pay the \$12 fee at the comptroller's office by Oct. 31.

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The George Anne

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Editor

DANNY DIGBY
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WHO'S WHO

Each year one of the hardest jobs with which the Honors Committee is confronted is the selection of Who's Who.

It is a thankless job, for there are always those who are resentful that their friends, or even they, were not included in the honored few.

There is also the problem that our society, which specializes in specialization, allows students little opportunity to be outstanding. Many can be outstanding in their area, but few can be considered "Best All-Round".

Realizing the perils of having to select 20 seniors from a class of 738, the George-Anne now offers some suggestions that might make the job of the Honors Committee easier.

The student participation in nominations is lacking in organization. At the same time that original publicity is released to the "George-Anne", a list of rules and regulations should be sent to Student Congress. Student Congress can be responsible for contacting the representatives from each dormitory. House meetings for the purpose of nominating these seniors can be arranged through these representatives.

Other student nominations can be made in Student Congress meetings. Present rules call for an arranged meeting of the day students. This would be rather hard to do since day students have no organization. Any day students wishing to make nominations should attend Student Congress meeting or get in touch with an officer of Student Congress.

This procedure would channel all nominations made by the students through the Student Congress office. Each nomination should be accompanied by a completed questionnaire giving all details about the nominee and a picture.

The Student Congress office would then be responsible for giving the list of nominees and completed questionnaires to the chairman of the Honors Committee.

The faculty nominations for Who's Who is more organized. If each division would also fill out questionnaires on their nominees the job of the Honor's Committee could be more accurate.

With the increase in enrollment and the campus size, it is improbable that the members of this committee feel adequate when asked to judge the merits of these nominees. The questionnaires would help the committee to evaluate nominees more fairly.

DARKNESS

Since Olliff Hall opened at the beginning of spring quarter, 1966, there has been a need for additional lighting along Georgia Avenue from the student center to the Eagle. When the parking lot and Dorman Hall were opened, this need intensified. These areas remained dark all spring quarter, and all summer quarter. Only when Winburn Hall was opened to its 250 women, was lighting installed in front of this dorm and Olliff Hall.

The parking lot still remains in darkness except for an occasional flash from a car turning into it. It is difficult to feel comfortable parking a car in this lot and walking to a dorm. It is also very easy to park one's car somewhere other than between the prescribed white lines, on the pavement, a violation which usually merits a ticket from campus security.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I HOPE YOU FELLAS HAVE ALL STUDIED HARD FOR THIS TEST—THESE GENTLEMEN ARE HERE TO GRADE TH' PAPERS."

'Glow of Being' Experience Rare for College Students

By BETSY BEAN

"On a clear day, rise and look around you and you'll see who you are."

On that clear day, how it will astound you that the glow of your being outshines every star . . .

These are words from a current hit tune by Johnny Mathis. Beautiful, are they not? Have you ever felt that way?



I hope you have—it's a glorious feeling.

This beauty of existence is found in your awareness of yourself as a valuable human being and in your awareness of others as valuable human beings.

However, I'm afraid too few of you, my fellow college students, have experienced that "glow of your being." And if you're ever going to know it, this is the time and the place.

But no—you allow your own petty gripes and chores to blot out any awareness of the beauty of the people and atmosphere surrounding you.

Poor thing! I see you walk down the halls engrossed with your problems. You haven't got a boyfriend. Your grades are just terrible. If you're going to get in that sorority, you have to be seen with the right peo-

ple. Your appearance must be in keeping with everyone else's. All the girls have gotten their hair cut short. You'll make an appointment tomorrow. Oh yes, must remember to get your ears pierced, too.

Ye gods, there's that funny-looking girl. She's smiling at you. Better pretend you don't see her. People might think there's something wrong with you.

Oh no, there's that guy who tried to talk to you yesterday. He's just not with it. Of course, he's just shy, but you can't afford to be too friendly. Can't get stuck with a creep like that.

You've got to be cool. You've got to be tough.

In going this, you destroy the whole purpose of college. This is perhaps the one time in your life that you will have the opportunity to know so many different people and experiences. Don't retreat into a shell. Look at the people around you. Look at their faces. See them as they are. Sensitive, scared, plagued with doubts about themselves, bursting with thoughts and ideas you've never heard before.

So give—of yourself. Try to know the people behind those faces you pass in the halls. Then . . .

"you can hear from far and near a world you've never heard before . . ."

Computer Cupid Does Not Dispel Romantic Love

The most bizarre innovation to come out of the push button age is the computer system of finding dates and mates. When the idea was first publicized many people thought it was a mechanized lonely hearts club for spinsters and men who wanted someone to sew their buttons on. But the IBM cupid has gone collegian.



College and university students are trying it out for kicks. Clubs are sponsoring computer match dances, where all interested persons submit questionnaires and the computer gives out a list of at least five possible dates for each person.

One's first thought when quizzed about computer matchmaking is "nothing doing." Romanticists claim that the computer is too commercial. Who wants to remove the moonlight and roses from love? The machine is only intended to help you to find the most compatible partner with which to share the moonlight and roses.

A discussion about a computer cupid is likely to have overtones of laughter, sarcasm and cynicism. But perhaps this IBM computer is really useful.

When an applicant fills out a questionnaire for the computer he is giving information about himself and also giving the computer specifications for the kind of mate he would most admire. Thousands of other individuals are doing the same thing.

The finished form will reveal likes, family ties, economic, educational, religious and political backgrounds. Then the computer takes over. Faster than it takes a boy to dial a seven digit number and reach a girl on the dormitory phone, each applicant is provided with a list of compatible possibilities within his geographical area.

Present statistics reveal that marriage is more successful between persons who have a similarity of educational backgrounds, values and long-term goals. Divorce statistics also show that Americans aren't doing too good a job in finding their most compatible person . . . with approximately one in every four marriages ending in the divorce courts.

Ann Landers has pointed out in her syndicated column, and I agree, that "we are living in a sexy, super-charged society which emphasizes glamour, speed, kicks, status and, escape. People marry for looks, measurements or 'because we dance so well together'." What most people think is love is really one set of glands calling to another.

If man has gotten to the point where he can't make wise choices and decisions concerning a marriage partner without a computer to help him, then he'd best be starting to confer with the computer.

THE George-Anne

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



Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Georgia Southern College, Georgia Southern Branch, under act of Congress

Thursday, October 20, 1966 — Page 4

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Thin Line Between Dr. and Mr. Is 'Work'

By ELA'NE THOMAS

Freshmen, transfer students, and even some old students are often perplexed by the numerous groups of letters which follow the names of members of the Georgia Southern faculty. A student might wonder how one teacher got to be a professor, one an assistant professor, and one an instructor. These various degrees and the ranks belonging to the faculty compile impressive data which is a credit to Georgia Southern College.

The total faculty of one hundred and ninety-eight, with fifteen on leave, represents a myriad of statistics. Forty-one and four-tenths percent, or eighty-two members, of the faculty hold doctorates, or Ph.D. degrees.

President Zach Henderson stated, "We cannot get Ph.D's as fast as we would like; all colleges compete to get people with these degrees on their faculty. He further explained that as enrollment of a college grows, there is a possibility that the increase in enrollment

may exceed the increase of people with doctorates on the faculty. Dr. Henderson further explained that the percentage of Ph.D.'s at Georgia Southern is as high as that of any other college the size of GSC in the University of Georgia system.

Dr. Lawrence Huff, one of the seven professors in the Language Department, explained that a Ph.D. degree usually requires three years of accumulating credits, passing oral and written examinations and writing a satisfactory thesis. He stated that a person might receive A's in all of his courses, but if his thesis was judged unsatisfactory by a number of certain faculty members, the person would not receive the degree. According to Dr. Huff, obtaining a Ph.D. usually takes longer than the required time; many teachers teach during the last two years of working toward a doctorate.

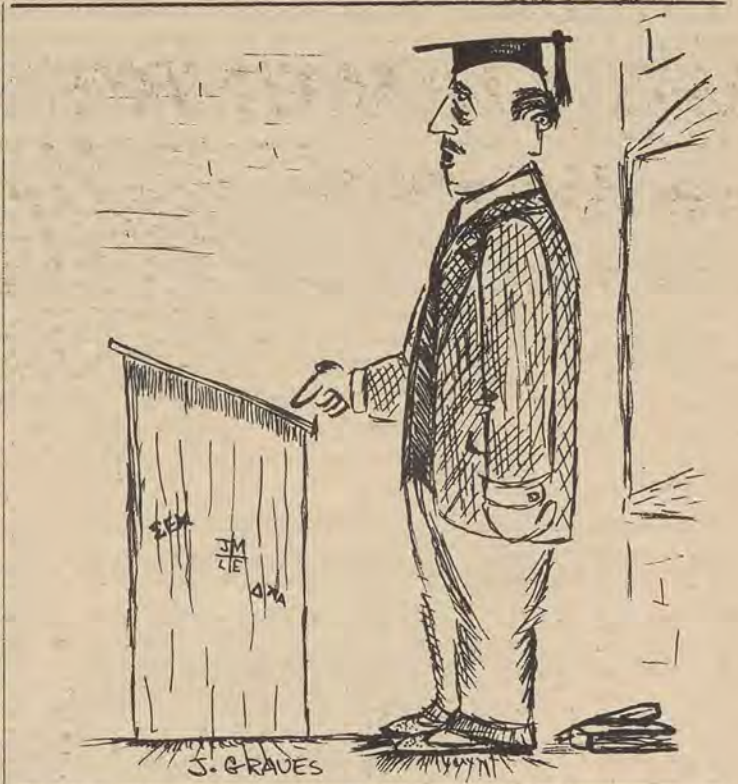
The number of Ph.D.'s is second to the number of master's degrees held by the faculty. The M.A., or master's degree,

requires one full year. With few exceptions, all teachers employed by the University of Georgia system are required to hold a master's degree. One hundred and eleven, or fifty-six percent, of the GSC faculty have master's degrees.

Following the M.A. in the years for requirement is the B.A. degree. Five members, or two and five-tenths per cent, of the faculty have Bachelor of Arts degrees. This degree requires four years of college.

In indicating the present trend among students toward graduate school, Dr. Henderson said, "In previous years the emphasis was on getting a high school diploma. Then the emphasis was on getting a college education. Now the emphasis is on going to graduate school. People now need more education than what we once thought was adequate. We have more people doing graduate work now than we have ever had."

Since rank further distinguishes teachers, it is interesting to note that Georgia Southern has



thirty-three professors, twenty-three associate professors, eighty-eight assistant professors and fifty-four instructors. In addition, there are twenty-nine graduate assistants. Academic rank is earned, as is shown in terms of salary difference and privileges, such as tenure. Assistant professors and instructors do not have tenure.

Many students have not been aware of the prestige and knowledge which the faculty lends to Georgia Southern. By knowing the preparation and qualifications of the faculty, students can take a sense of pride and encouragement in what these accomplishments offer to the school and to the individual student.



Inquiring Reporter



By BECKY SWINDELL

The political scene in Georgia is the subject of great controversy. Should we have axe-handle government? Or do you want a Democrat turned Republican? How about a write-in candidate? The people of this state have to make the vital decision on November 8. In relation to this, the Inquiring Reporter sought the answer to this question: Who do you think is going to win the Governor's election, and why?

Bill Bishop, soph., Twin City; "Bo" Callaway. The people of Georgia are ready for the establishment of a two party system in the state. Our people have been governed too long by the Democratic Party. The establishment of a two party system would give the voters a better choice of candidates because it will force both parties

to nominate the best possible candidate.

Terry Teager, Jr., Washington, D. C. Hoke O'Kelley because I think the people of this state have more sense than people give them credit for.

Tom Brady Jr., Smyrna. "Bo" will win because everyone in Georgia knows that the name Maddox is unpopular in D.C.; they know that should he be elected that Georgia will get no appropriations from D. C. while he is in office. Maddox is too much of an extremist, if he should be elected it would only spell trouble.

Bill Nelson Jr., Lyons, "Bo" Callaway, cause he's got what it takes.

Fred Warren, Jr., Athens, Lester Maddox. He will receive the support of the conservative Democratic politicians. Many democrats who would otherwise have voted for Callaway will vote for Maddox to preserve the conservative nature of the party to which they belong. The rural population of

South Georgia will probably be a deciding factor in Maddox's favor.

Patsy Johnson, Jr. Warrenton, "Bo" Callaway, because I'm going to vote for him; and I always pick the winner.

GEORGIA

Fri. Sat. Oct. 21-22

"STAGECOACH"

with Ann Margaret, Red Buttons and Bring Crosby

Sun. Tues. Oct. 23-25

"THE WRONG BOX"

with Michael Caine, Tony Hancock and Peter Sellers

Wed. Fri. Oct. 26-28

"HOW TO STEAL A MILLION"

with Audrey Hepburn and Peter O'Toole

DRIVE-IN

Fri. Sat. Oct. 21-22

"HELP"

plus

"A HARD DAYS NIGHT" with the Beatles

Sun. Tues. Oct. 23-25

"LOST COMMAND"

with Anthony Quinn & Claudia Cardinale Plus

"CAT BALLOU"

with Jane Fonda & Lee Marvin

Wed. Thru. Oct. 26-27

"WEEKEND at DUNKIRK" Also

"THUNDERING WHEELS" with Mickey Rooney

Fri. Oct. 28

BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S

with Audrey Hepburn

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NAME, CLASSIFICATION, I. D. NUMBER???
 "George-Anne" Managing Editor Ron Mayhew (l) tries in vain to explain newspaper picture-taking ideas to Campus Security Officer J. P. Waters. The occasion was the photography atop the campus water tower of this week's Southern Belle. Pretty Barbara Block (r) didn't quite understand it all. Ronnie Brazier (center) looks on.

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STATESBORO, GEORGIA

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Clyde E. Currie, Jr.

Lions Club To Sponsor Contest; Best Essay on 'Peace' Will Win

A peace essay contest is being sponsored by the International Association of Lions Clubs.

Those eligible to enter the contest are any male or female who will be 14 but less than 22 years old as of Jan. 15, 1967.

The purpose of the contest is to focus the attention of people on the desirability of searching for ideas and developing a plan toward making world peace a reality.

The essay which should not exceed 5,000 words, will be submitted to the local Lions Club for judging. The winning essay then will be submitted to the District. From there it goes to the Multiple District, through the World Geographical Divisions, then to the International Association of Lions Clubs Headquarters. If it wins in all these divisions, it eventually reaches the International Association of Lions Clubs.

The essay will be judged on content, organization, style, and mechanics.

The deadline for submitting an essay in the local contest is December 10. The winner will be announced in January. The winning essay in the lo-

cal contest cannot be revised before it goes to the higher divisions.

The top local winners will receive \$25, while the second and third prizes are \$15 and \$10 respectively.

Instructions and entry forms may be obtained from Dr. Lee Cain, associate professor of education.

Navy Recruiters To Visit Campus

The Naval Officer Procurement Team from the Columbia Navy Recruiting Station will visit Georgia Southern College on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 25, 26 and 27, as part of their annual fall college visitation program.

Prospective graduates are invited to contact the team for information and initial application for any of the Navy Officer programs currently available to qualified men and women.

While on Campus, the Navy team may be contacted in the Frank I. Williams Building, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The Looking Glass

"You can't get anywhere today if you are still mired down in yesterday."

A well known Christian leader once said, "After thirty years of leadership in Christian work, it is my conclusion and conviction that the greatest missionary problem is just the failure of Christian people to live up to their profession."

We are the only Bible the careless world will read;
 We are the sinner's gospel; we are the scoffer's creed;
 We are the Lord's last message, given in deed and word;
 What if the type is crooked;
 What if the print is blurred?

Dr. Monroe To Speak At Southeast Bulloch

Dr. Shelby Monroe, professor of education will be the guest speaker at the Southeast Bulloch High School Parent - Teacher Association on Monday, Oct. 24.

His topic will be centered around the educational developments through the years and will be titled "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

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Developing

Debaters Plan 3 Tournaments

The college Debate Club held its organizational meeting Monday, Oct. 17.

The topic for the year was announced: "Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments," a topic which is timely, controversial and very interesting, according to Miss Marge Thomas, faculty adviser.

Plans for attending debate tournaments at Emory University, University of Georgia and Florida State University were also discussed.

The club will meet every Thursday at 6 p.m. in Room 102, Hollis Building. Miss Thomas added that debating experience is not a necessary requirement for joining the club. "Anyone who is interested in debating is encouraged to attend the meetings," she concluded.

Delta Sigma Pi Sets

Initiation for Tonight

Delta Sigma Pi, international business administration fraternity, will hold its initiation at a pledge ceremony tonight.

Their rush activities included two smokers at the La Chateau Restaurant and a dance featuring Soul, Inc. of Atlanta.

GHEA To Hold Fall Workshop

The Fall Workshop of the College Chapters Section of Georgia Home Economics Association will be held at Middle Georgia, Cochran, Oct. 29.

Those attending from here are Glenda Helmly, state treasurer for college chapter of GHEA, Peggy Polk, Susan Walker, Judy McDonald, Ann Hogan, and their advisor Mrs. Frances Seymour, home economics instructor.

The business of the workshop is to discuss problems affecting individual chapters.

Lane, Hawk, Russell Visit Women's College For Ed. Program Study

Dr. Betty Lane, professor and chairman of division of home economics, Dr. James Donald Hawk, professor of education, and Dr. Fielding D. Russell, professor and chairman of division of languages, are serving today and tomorrow as members of a visiting committee to evaluate the teacher education program offered by the Woman's College of Georgia.



"NOW YOU SPELL THAT WITH AN 'E' "

Senior English major Frank Tilton directs two participants in his weekly journalism workshop, held each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Relations Office. The course is primarily for new "George-Anne" staff members and will continue for the remainder of fall quarter. "All interested students are welcome," Tilton said.

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69¢

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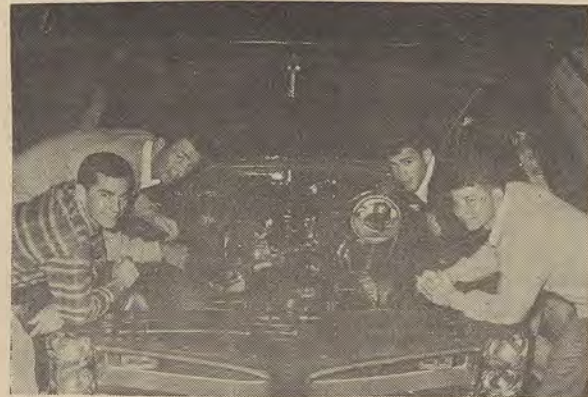
BUFORD HALL

It is doubtful that anyone can come in late without being seen by these vigilant guards. (l-r) Mrs. Ethel Crittenden, house director; Nancy Jackson, social chairman; Juan Saye Christmas, fire marshal; Mary Beth Gantner, treasurer; Vicki Tolbert, president; Judy Bedgood, vice-president; June Tengan, secretary.



OLLIFF HALL

House Director Jane Morgan (r) demonstrates the proper procedure for the carving of Halloween pumpkin faces (l-r) Mary Ann Anderson, vice president; Carol Stewart, treasurer; Sandra Burke, secretary; Beverly Slater, president, and Mrs. Morgan. No invitations have been issued to outsiders for pumpkin pie samples, the officers stipulated.



BRANNEN HALL

New officers take time out from house council activities to inspect "the hottest car on the lot." (front) Mickey Campbell, president; and Speedy Willis, vice president. (back) David Dyer, secretary-treasurer; and Ferrell Penland, social chairman.



ANDERSON HALL

Study habits are likely to be altered if new house council officers keep the jam sessions going to late hours. (seated l-r) Vicki Haislip, secretary and Elizabeth Bowers, safety chairman. (standing) Nell Alfriend, vice president; Paul Goggins, president; and Barbara Dorman, treasurer.



SANFORD HALL

Sanford's leaders begin the year by setting the proper example for maintaining a quiet dormitory. (Standing l-r) Irvin Shinholster, vice president; Ken Youmans, social chairman; and David Colston, president. (seated) Melvin Shinholster, secretary-treasurer.



LEWIS HALL

According to reliable sources there's always a jamup at drink machines in women's residence halls. Proving this are Lewis' new officers: (front row l-r) Janelle Hudson, secretary; Linda James, social chairman; and Patty Ireland, treasurer. (Back row l-r) Debbie Waters, safety chairman; Barby Cronk, president; and Melanie Moore, vice president.



DORMAN HALL

If you think this is a waiting line for the dormitory intercom system you should see the one for the outside telephone. (l-r) George Milligan, treasurer; Charles Riner, fire marshal; Garth Webb, president; Ronnie Tiller, vice president; and Mike Daniel, secretary.



VEAZEY HALL

Revolution is in evidence as house council officers prepare to show their affection for the newly elected president. Preparing to shower President Ann Logan are Treasurer Betty Sutton and Helen Bauer, vice president. Linda Gardner, secretary, beckons the unsuspecting victim out the front door.



HENDRICKS HALL

Mrs. Archie Jackson, house director is about to foil an attempt to "adjust" the dormitory clock. (l-r) Cathy Batchlor, secretary; Nancy Douglas, vice president; Sally Booth, president; Cheryl Lane, treasurer; Mrs. Jackson, house director.



WUDIE HALL

House Director Estelle Strickland has devised a new way to keep her house council leaders in line. (top to bottom) Angie Carr, safety chairman; Sharyn Kent, social chairman; Jan Wilson, vice president; and Joan Jordan, president.



CONE HALL

Newly elected house council members are evidently off to a poor start in disciplinary methods. (l-r) John Altman, president; Ed James, treasurer; Eddie Nix, vice president; and James Vivencio, secretary.



B. J. ON SPORTS

By BJORN KJERFVE
Sports Editor

You have probably seen him. Perhaps you have noticed him in the dining hall line. Perhaps somewhere else. He differs from the crowd. He is a husky, olive skinned fellow. The big, black moustache and the purple (sometimes white, sometimes blue) turban make you shake your head and wonder if you dream. His dark eyes are unfathomable, but they smile. You think: "He must be from India."



That's right. Amarjit Singh comes from India, from Amritsar in Punjab. He is presently working on his Masters degree and serving as graduate assistant in the Division of Health and Physical Education some 12,000 miles away from here. His wife and three daughters wait for the day he is coming back. Singh is 31 years old.

He has accomplished many things in life. His sports merits are many and impressive. It includes being an international basketball referee. But of all his merits one stands out. In the 1956 olympic games at Melbourne, Australia, he played right halfback

on the Indian varsity team. There he won an olympic gold medal, when India defeated Pakistan for the world championship.

"I started playing hockey at 12," Singh said, "and I was on the Indian team two years when I was in college." But Singh quit playing hockey immediately after the olympic success at the top of his career. This is how Singh explains that: "I never wanted to see my decaying days."

Field hockey is the national sport of India. As in soccer, hockey players wear no pads or other protections, but "it is not at all dangerous, if you are proficient in your skills. It's the safest sport I can think of," Singh said.

And now Singh wants to start men's hockey here. "Hockey is not primarily a women's game," he explained. Therefore he likes to get some boys interested in trying the game.

Coach Searce was confronted with the idea of starting men's hockey at Southern. He explained that it has to be on a club basis as a non-credit course. We cannot change our program because of the faculty, but of course we can take advantage of the faculty, like in this case. That was what Searce thought.

Meanwhile Amarjit Singh is roaming campus adding international flavor wherever he goes. His turban can be recognized everywhere. If anybody questions his can be recognized everywhere. If anybody questions his and he'll convince you. He convinced me. My ankle is still sore where his pass hit, but that is another story.

Campus Swimming Pool Closed

The campus swimming pool closed down last Friday not to open until next spring. It had been open an hour and a half a day for an eight-day trial period.

Interest was not the best. Only 54 students went swimming. A much larger number was ne-

cessary to keep the pool open. Coach Charles Exley is in charge of the pool. He said that he next fall will keep the pool open from registration to as long as the weather permits. The Division of Health and Physical Education is willing to do anything it can, Exley said.

Net Squad Starts Practice

Coach Expects Strong Team

By TOM KING
Sports Writer

The tennis team has already started practice although the season is more than four months away. Never before in the Eagles' 5-year history have the preparations started this early.

"We should have the strongest team this year we have ever had at Southern," said Coach David Hall serving his first season as head tennis coach.

With the return of four lettermen and two promising prospects, Hall is expecting the Eagle netters to have a successful season. Returning for the Eagles will be Bjorn Kjerfve, Danny Stiles, Eddie Russell and Mack Poss.

According to Hall, the team should be strengthened by the addition of George Wickham and Johnny Roundtree. "Either one of these boys will have a chance to the number one spot on the team," he added.

Along with the two prospects and the returning lettermen, four boys who did not letter will be back from last year's team.

"We have tried to schedule matches with the Macon Tennis Center and the Savannah Tennis Center this fall," he said. Hall said that dates are yet not set.

Anyone wanting to make the tennis team should come to the courts weekday afternoons, 4 to 6 p.m. or get in touch with Hall. "If you don't come out for the team now it will be hard to make the team in the spring," Hall concluded.



DAVID HALL TEACHES LETTERMEN
(L-R) Bjorn Kjerfve, Dan Stiles, Mack Poss Watch Hall Serve

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Georgia - Anne

SPORTS

FRIDAY 21, 1966 page 10

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SEX Tops with 4-0 Mark

By JOE CRINE
Sports Writer

SEX is holding down first place in the men's intramural flag football league with a 4-0 record as action got underway Tuesday behind the Hanner Gymnasium.

In last Tuesday action, the Bulldogs trounced the Unexpecteds, 32-2, and the Rebels downed Delta Pi Alpha, 20-0.

Wednesday's action saw Phi Epsilon Kappa defeat Delta Pi Alpha, 6-0, and SEX shade the Rhodents, 7-6. The Bulldogs and the Rebels were victorious Thursday. The Bulldogs upended APO, 18-0, and the Rebels downed the Unexpecteds, 18-6. Monday's two contests saw the Rhodents upset the Bulldogs, 13-7, and the Hawks shade DPA, 12-6.

Each team in the intramural league receives three points for a win and one point for a tie. A trophy will be presented to the team with the highest number of points in all sports at the end of the year. SEX is currently tied with the Bulldogs for first with 12, while the Rebels are third with 10.

Monday was the deadline for additions or corrections to men's football rosters. These rosters should have been turned in to James Stapleton or Coach Charles Exley.

Students interested in volleyball and tennis had until Monday to submit their entries to Stapleton or Exley.

There will be a W.I.A. Captains meeting on Thursday at 4:45 p.m. in the locker room. This is an important meeting. All girls interested in participating in intramurals who have not yet joined a team should contact Brenda McPhail, room 213, Winburn Hall.

Intramural Director Charles Exley pointed out that little interest has been shown in volleyball and tennis.

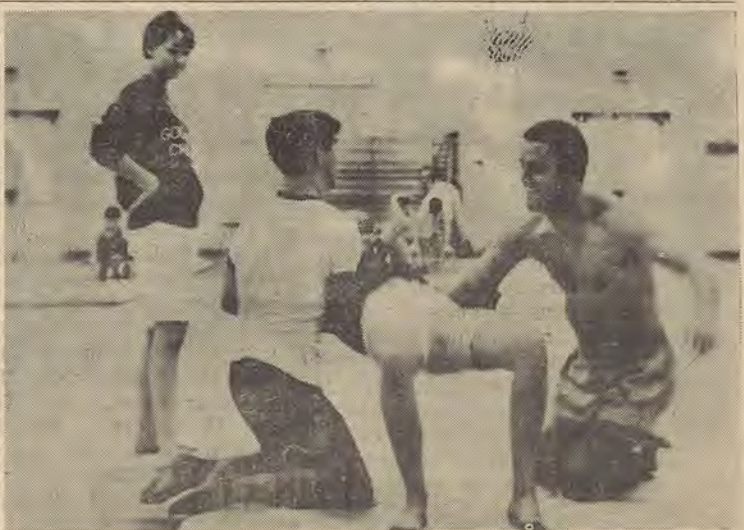
Tennis consists of singles and doubles. Volley ball and tennis tournaments are planned for the quarter. "If we can get en-

ough student interest in any other sport, we will add it to the intramural program," said Exley.

This Tuesday's flag football action saw Phi Epsilon Kappa down the Unexpecteds 13-0, and APO shade the Rebels, 6-0.

The football league standing:

	W	L	T	P
SEX	4	0	0	12
Bulldogs	4	1	0	12
Rebels	3	1	1	10
Rhodents	3	1	0	9
PEK	2	0	2	7
Hawks	1	2	1	4
APO	1	3	0	3
DPA	0	3	0	0
Unexpecteds	0	5	0	0



CHEERLEADERS PRACTICE HARD

Members of the gymnastics team help the girls trying out for the varsity and freshman cheerleader squads with training details, form, etc. Danny Harrison and Joe Lumkin help a girl with a flip above.

Eagles Open Basketball Drills

Rose, Seeley Anchor Squad

By HUBERT NORTON
GSC Sports Publicist

All-American Guard Jimmy Rose and Senior Forward Jim Seeley anchor the basketball squad of returning lettermen and promising sophomores that began practice Monday in the Hanner Gymnasium. Here are the players trying out for the 1966-67 Eagle team:

JIMMY ROSE

Guard Rose is returning for his senior year of basketball after posting tremendous seasons in his sophomore and junior years, for which he was named to the NAIA first-team All-America squad both years. Another honor he picked up last year was being named to the NAIA All-Star that toured the Far East, and he also was selected to the NAIA All-Tournament first team last year for his part in pushing the Eagles to their No. 2 finish. A tremendous jump shot artist, Searce calls Rose "the best shooter we have ever had at Georgia Southern." And that takes in some pretty fair basketball players.

Rose averaged 18.1 points per game and scored 490 points in his sophomore year to lead the squad in both departments as the Eagles finished with a 22.5 record that year. Last year, Rose's average dipped to 15.5 and he scored 465 points, but his value to the club was more so than his first year when he was predominately a shooter.

Coach Searce puts it this way: "His contribution to Georgia Southern basketball in 1966 was at least 25 percent above what it was in 1965. He was one of our leading percentage shooters, did 80 per cent of our ball handling, drew our toughest defensive assignment, and played the toughest spot in our zone defense. All he did in 1965 was score baskets."

Rose, a 6-2 senior, will be remembered as the man who scored the desperation basket against Norfolk State in the semifinal round of the NAIA tournament which pushed the Eagles into the finals. Rose dribbled the length of the court and hit a 14-foot bank shot with nine seconds left to give the Eagles an 89-88 victory and then sealed the victory with a brilliant defensive maneuver at midcourt as the Norfolk team tried desperately to score.

KEN SZOTKIEWICZ

Ken Szotkiewicz (pronounced Sok-a-witz), guard, is the leading contender for the starting



BASKETBALL SEASON STARTS DEC. 1 MURRAY STATE

This Show Was Taken In 1963 When Southern Lost to Davidson. Jim Seeley Stands to Far Right.

TIM O'LEARY

Tim O'Leary, guard, is a relative newcomer to the Georgia Southern basketball family. The 6-1 junior played varsity baseball last year, and he worked out briefly with the Eagles' varsity basketball team last year. He is a hustling type player who specializes in long two-handed set shots.

JIM SEELEY

Jim Seeley, forward, a rugged 6-4 rebounding ace, returns for his senior year, having lettered three years. He averaged 18.7 as a freshman, 4.8 in a reserve role as a sophomore, and 10.7 last year as a regular. He was the leading rebounder in his freshman year, and he was the No. 2 rebounder last year with 282 grabs for an 8.8 average. He was hampered during the first half of the campaign because of a cracked thumb he sustained against The Citadel.

RAY GREGORY

Ray Gregory, guard, is a 6-1 sophomore up from the freshman team where he averaged 6.8 pts. a game. With the Baby Eagles, he was primarily a ball handler, although he led the squad in shooting percentages. He is a good team man who works well in keeping the squad together, although he doesn't throw up too many shots.

JOHN HELM

John Helm, guard, a 6-2 sophomore, played as a guard and as a forward on last year's freshman team and averaged 11.9 points per game. He likes to dribble the ball and drive in for his shots, but he can shoot from the outside as well. He is a good rebounder, and he doesn't mind it when the action gets rough.

He was at his best in the national tournament, pacing the Eagles with his all-around play in the first three games. He was the top rebounder in the first three games of the tourney for the Eagles.

Seeley set a Georgia Southern record last year for shooting accuracy, hitting .547 percent of his floor shots. He specializes in driving layups from all angles, and he usually gets off his shots no matter how rough the action or how congested the area. Against Tampa last year on the road, Seeley hit 11 out of 12 floor shots, and when Tampa coach Bob Lavoy saw the game films, he commented, "I don't think that Seeley boy even missed one shot."

ELDEN CARMICHAEL

Elden Carmichael, forward, is a lanky 6-5 junior who saw a lot of reserve action last year. He finished the campaign with a 2.1 scoring average, and he is a good rebounder. He is a good shooter from the outside, and he can drive for his buckets if he has to. He may see some action at center.

ROBERT JORDAN

Robert Jordan, forward, a 6-2 senior, was a standout performer with Southern Tech for two years before transferring to Georgia Southern last year. He averaged 2.0 last year as a

reserve, but he figures to do much better than that this time around. He is a good shooter, and has the best jumping ability of anybody on the squad.

BOB BOHMAN

Bob Bohman, forward, was the second leading scorer on the freshman team last year with a 14.2 average, and he was the leading rebounder with a 10.0 average. He is quick and has good jumping ability. The 6-3 sophomore should be a prime candidate for a starting berth, competing with Jordan and Carmichael for the honor.

BOBBY MEYBOHM

Bobby Meybohm, who stands 6-2, was a spot starter for the frosh last year and averaged 7.7. He is a rugged man under the boards, and if he grabs a rebound nobody will take it away from him. He averaged seven rebounds a game last year, although he was only a part-time performer.



COACH RADOVICH He Assists Coach Searce

LARRY PRICHARD

Larry Prichard, center, a rangy 6-6 sophomore, split his playing time between the freshman team and the varsity last year. He averaged 13.8 points and 8.3 rebounds with the Baby Eagles, and he averaged 1.5 with the varsity. He has good moves, is strong under the boards, and figures to be the Eagles' starting post man this year.

Searce Greeted 26 Candidates

By HUBERT NORTON
GSC Sports Publicist

Twenty-six varsity and freshman candidates greeted Coach J. B. Searce at the opening of the Eagles' official start of the 1966-67 basketball practice Monday afternoon at the Hanner Gymnasium.

Searce, starting his 20th season as the Eagles' head coach, was assisted at the practice by Varsity Assistant Coach Frank Radovich and New Freshman Coach Jack Milam.

Prior to the practice, Searce outlined the Eagles' plans for practice for the year and told the squad how he wanted things done. He then sent his chargers through a spirited workout, a preview of many weeks of hard toil preparing for the opening of the basketball season on Dec. 1.

"It's way too early to tell what kind of a team we'll have," Searce commented. "We have about four, maybe five boys that we are sure can play basketball for us. We'll just have to wait and see about the other boys. Our whole season will hinge on how fast some of our players develop."

Last year, Searce guided the Eagles to their greatest season in Southern's long history of basketball. The Eagles swept through the regular season with a 20-5 record, then captured the NAIA District 25 championship, and placed second in the week-long NAIA tournament in Kansas City. The final tally was a 26-6 overall record and a second place finish in the nation.

It was a personal triumph for Searce, who had taken five other Eagle teams to Kansas City. As a result of his success, Searce was named tour manager of the NAIA All-Star team that toured the Far East this summer, and one of the All-Stars was Jimmy Rose, Georgia Southern's two-time All-America guard who will return this season for his senior year.

Joining Rose as the only other starter from last year's near-championship team is Forward Jim Seeley, a three-year letterman. Other squad members from last year's team are forward Elden Carmichael, Forward Robert Jordan, Center Dave Christiansen, and Center Larry Prichard.

Joining the varsity this season after leading last year's freshman team to a 13-3 record are Forward Bobby Meybohm, Guard Ken Szotkiewicz, Guard-Forward John Helm, Prichard, Guard Ray Gregory, Forward Bob Bohman, and Forward Bob Johnson, and Center Jay Hodges. Guard Tim O'Leary, who played on the Eagles' varsity baseball team last year, is the only newcomer to the basketball family.

DAVE CHRISTIANSEN

Dave Christiansen, center, is back for his fourth year with the Eagles. The 6-6 center lettered in his freshman year, starting the first eight contests, but also starting the first eight but he has seen only limited action since his first year. He should see more action this year.

JAY HODGES

Jay Hodges, a 6-9 center from the freshman team, averaged 1.0 with the Baby Eagles last year as a reserve.

Bohman Grabs Race

By HUBERT NORTON
GSC Sports Publicist

Sophomore Forward Bob Bohman overtook Jr. Guard Tim O'Leary on the last quarter mile Thursday to win the annual Eagles basketball players two-mile race which precedes the opening of practice.

Bohman passed O'Leary, who led most of the way with a quick pace, and then outdistanced Sophomore Forward Bob Johnson for the victory. He crossed the finish line in 9 minutes and 19 seconds.

Bohman and Johnson, the top two finishers, will be treated to a steak dinner, courtesy of the athletic department for their showing. The race was under

the supervision of Frank Radovich, varsity assistant coach.

The order of the race was as follows:

1. Bob Bohman, 2. Bob Johnson, 3. Tim O'Leary, 4. Ken Szotkiewicz, 5. Scott Waters, 6. Larry Prichard, 7. John Helm, 8. Bobby Meybohm, 9. Charles Bohe, 10. Darrell Wise, 11. Robert Bergbohm, 12. Jimmy Rose, 13. Robert Jordan, 14. Elden Carmichael, 15. Jay Hodges, 16. Ray Gregory, 17. John Fountain, 18. Jim Seeley, 19. Dave Christiansen.

Coach Radovich, never at a loss for words, commented, "We had to get the calendar out to time Seeley and Christiansen."

Southern Belle



Athletic Barbara Block isn't frightened by heights, not even the college's 130-foot water tower. This five-foot three-inch blue-eyed blonde lists her likes as football, parties, tennis, sports clothes, and sloshing through the rain. A freshman from Atlanta, she is majoring in "undecided." Her pet peeve? Noisy dormitories, of course.



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Amusement
Center**
Amusement
for
Guys & Dolls

Ben Franklin Store

"Your Best
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