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# THE George-Anne

SEE

STARLIGHT BALL

PAGES 8 - 9

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

STATESBORO, GEORGIA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1966

NUMBER 10



**SANDRA FLEMING**

Miss Starlight Ball 1965 to Crown New Queen Saturday

## Miss Starlight Ball Crowned Tomorrow

When the Starlight Ball begins this Saturday night, 20 contestants will be vying for the title of the 1966 Miss Starlight Ball. The theme for the night will be "Carnaby Street South." This theme was derived from Carnaby Street in London which is the street of mod fashion houses. The theme will be carried out by pop art and Go-Go girls.

Music for the Starlight Ball will be provided by King David and the Slaves from Jesup, Georgia. Admission for the dance is \$1.75 per person and \$3.50 per couple. Dress is formal; the Miss Starlight Ball contestants will wear long formals.

The climax of the Starlight Ball will be the announcing of the new Miss Starlight Ball. This year's winner will be crowned by Sandra Fleming, 1965 Miss Starlight Ball, who is presently attending Augusta College. The 1966 Miss Starlight Ball will be chosen by student voting Thursday in the Student Center. Starlight Ball contestants are sponsored by campus organizations and dormitories. The contestants, escorts, and organizations are:

ACE — Elaine Sessions, escorted by Bill Toney

Alpha Gamma Pi — Monica Hoover, escorted by John Walters

Alpha Phi Omega—Julie Rozier, escorted by Mike Bowling  
Delta Pi Alpha—Mary Johnston, escorted by Al Bostick  
Delta Sigma Pi—Sandra McWaters, escorted by Bobby Richardson

(continued on page 2)

## Twenty-one Seniors Chosen As Who's Who Honorees

Twenty-one outstanding seniors have been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1966-67, according to Dr. Tully Pennington, chairman of the Honor Committee.

Nomination for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges should be based upon careful consideration of the prospective nominees' scholarship, leadership, and cooperation in educational and extra-curricular activities, general citizenship and promise of future usefulness in American society.

The Honor Committee selected finalists from the list of students receiving endorsement of three-fourths majority of faculty members voting as an academic division.

**Gloria Elaine Bridges:** Music, McIntire; active member of BSU for four years serving as a minor officer in her sophomore year; active member of music educators club for four years and secretary during her sophomore and junior year; an active member of the Philharmonic Choir for four years; residence hall house council member as a

freshman; member of Sigma Alpha Iota three years and secretary during her junior year and vice-president during her senior year; student council two years and college orchestra one year.

**Rosemary Burgamy:** French, Macon; active member of the French Club two years; Wesley Foundation, four years, serving in minor offices, as secretary and treasurer; Alpha

Gamma Omicron for two years as secretary and Sigma Alpha Chi for one year. Taught French to two classes of students at Marvin Pittman high school.

**John George Eckenroth:** political science, Hershey, Pa.; active member of radio club one year; recreation club one year; student council one year holding a minor office; active

member of the Young Republicans holding a minor office as a sophomore, president as a junior, and vice-president as a senior; active member of

the Chess club two years; political science club one year and freshman basketball one year; presently 1st district director for the State Federation of Young Republicans; keeps statistics at basketball games; helped revise Student Congress constitution, and has been host for several of junior college basketball teams that have played here in the Jr. College Tournament.

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## Security Chief Howell Reveals Traffic Committee Suggestions

A recent meeting of the Committee on Traffic Control approved several changes in campus traffic regulations which will go into effect immediately, pending approval of President Zach S. Henderson.

Campus Security Chief Harold Howell said that one of the most important changes was lifting of the No Parking rule in front of Olliff and Winburn Halls. This zone will now become a 15-minute parking area.

He also announced plans to begin steps to secure a traffic light for the intersection of Georgia Avenue and Chandler Road. Another light is also being considered for the back gate intersection on Highway 67.

The area which presently permits cars to have direct access to the Hanner Building parking lot from Highway 67 will be closed off, preventing there be-

ing two simultaneous flows of traffic into the highway.

Members of the Traffic Committee are Hayden Carmichael, Paul Carr, Virginia Parker, Peggy Polk, Laura Fullington, Bill Bryan, Joe Mercer and Harold Howell.

Howell added that the 15-minute parking area stretching from Anderson Hall, along the front of the Library, to Herty Drive will be changed to a regular off-campus parking zone as is presently the case with other non-restricted areas on Sweetheart Circle.

The security chief also announced plans to repaint all road markings during Christmas holidays. He said that all parking lot lines, center road lines and curbs will be appropriately remarked, facilitating parking and adding to general campus safety.



### 'MADWOMAN' CONTINUES TONIGHT

Ginger Miles and Lynn Willey engage in an emotional conversation during last night's opening performance of "The Madwoman of Chaillot" in McCroan Auditorium. Tonight's performance is slated for 8:15 with tomorrow's final presentation opening at 6:15 p.m. Also starring in the play is Mike Martsoff, as the Ragpicker.

## Tutoring Service Plans Underway

A new student tutoring service is in the developmental stage, according to Dean Walton Gibbs, chairman of the student tutoring committee.

At the present time, house directors have taken surveys to determine how many students desire the service and in which courses they need assistance.

Graduate students and excellent upperclassmen would do the tutoring in the dormitories. This is intended to help stop noise in the dorms and to encourage studying in the residences.

Although not definite, there will perhaps be a nominal fee. The program will not be instituted until winter quarter. More information will be released concerning the program as it is available.



# ★ SCHOLARSHIP ★



BRIDGES



BURGAMY



ECKENROTH



ELKINS



GLASER



HENSLEY



HOLTON

(Continued from Page 1)

**Gail Louise Elkins:** Home Economics, Byron; vice-president of junior class; active member of home economics club two years holding minor office her junior year; active member of Kappa Delta Epsilon two years; president of sophomore house council; active member of student council as a junior; active member of Alpha Gamma Omicron one year; active member of girls intramurals three years holding a minor office for two years.

**Nella Gay Glaser:** Elementary education, Savannah; active member of Association for Childhood Education three years holding a minor office one year; active member of BSU four years; active member of house council three years, holding a minor office all years; active member of SNEA two years, and active member of YWA three years; secretary of Sigma Alpha Chi (student advisory council) one year.

**Susan Kay Hensley:** elementary education, Metter; active member of Association for Childhood Education two years serving as president one year; active member of House Council one year; active member of Student Council one year; active member of SNEA one year; active member of Wesley Foundation two years, holding a minor office one year.

**Thomas Walton Holbrook Jr.:** Biology, Waynesboro; active member of German Club one year; active member of Science Club one year.

**Linda Harolyn Holton:** art, Manassas; active member of Alpha Rho Tau three years holding minor offices three years and treasurer two years; active member of George-Anne one year holding a minor office; Kappa Delta Epsilon two years, holding minor offices two years; active member of Reflector office two years, holding minor offices for two years and serving as secretary one year.

**Lydia Susan Lanier:** elementary education, Columbus; active member of Association for Childhood Education three years holding minor offices two years; active member of BSU two years serving as secretary one year; active member of English Club one year; active member of house council two years, serving as vice-president one year; active member of Sigma Alpha Chi one year; active member of committee to evaluate all aspects of school, one year group leader for Freshman Orientation group.

**Barbara Jacquelyn McEachin:** elementary education, Hazlehurst;

**Michael H. Maguire:** education major, Statesboro; active member of BSU three years, holding a minor office one year and serving as president one year; active member of Kappa Phi Kappa two years, serving as president one year; active member of majorettes one year; active member of house council; active member of student council; active member of Circle K three years, holding a minor office one year and vice-presidency one year; active member of Young Republicans on year; member of committee of campus organization; member of religious activities committee, and runner-up Miss Spring Blossom Reverse Beauty Review.

**Joe Mercer:** physical education, Jefferson; active member of Phi Epsilon Kappa two years holding a minor office one year; active member of Student Council; active member of class organization two years serving as president of junior class; active member of tennis team; president of senior class; manager of gymnastics team, and active member of traffic rules committee.

**Andrea Carlene Moseley:** elementary education, Savannah; active member of Association for Childhood Education two

years holding a minor office both years; active member of BSU two years; participated in intercollegiate athletics two years; active member of the Philharmonic Choir two years holding a minor office both years; active member of house council two years, holding a minor office one year and the office of president one year; an active member of SGEA two years; active participant in girls intramurals two years; active member of Wesley Foundation two years; active member of student organizations two years, holding a minor office both years; active member of Standards Committee two years holding a minor office both years.

**Claudia Burkett Muller:** history, Statesboro; active member of French Club one year; active member of German Club one year; active member of Masquers two years; active member of Newman club one year; active member of Reflector staff two years; active member of Student Congress one year, and active member of Young Democrats three years, serving as secretary one year.

(Continued on Next Page)

## ... Starlight

(Continued from Page 1)

Gamma Sigma Upsilon — Cathy Still

Iota Alpha Tau—Mary Su-ber, escorted by Robert Lamb

Kappa Delta Chi — Jean Strickland, escorted by David Dunn

Phi Beta Lambda — Helen Smith

Phi Epsilon Kappa — Mary Beth Strickland, escorted by Robert Willis

Sigma Epsilon Chi—Cheryl Culpepper, escorted by Vic Correll

Theta Pi Omega — Cathy Carmichael, escorted by Rodney Walker

Home Ec Club—Susan Walker, escorted by Ragan Hardie  
Cone Hall—Linda Walton, escorted by Gary Lairsey  
Cooper Hall—Barbara Smith, escorted by Harry Goodwin  
Olliff Hall—Ann Powell, escorted by John Buje

Phi Mu Alpha—Becky Walker, escorted by Paul Merritt  
Deal Hall—Emily Harrell  
Winburn Hall—Chery Teston, escorted by John Zierjack  
Wudie Hall — Pamela Williams, escorted by Ed Hill

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*Next Door To Paragon*



# ★ LEADERSHIP ★



MAGUIRE



MERCER



MOSELEY



MULLER



POOL



PYE



SMITH

(Continued from Page 2)

**Bernice Anne Olsen:** elementary education, Albany; active member of Association for Childhood Education four years, holding a minor office two years; active member of BSU four years holding a minor office one year; active member of SNEA three years; active member of YWA four years, holding a minor office two years, and serving as secretary one year; active member of Alpha Gamma Omicron one year; an active member Sigma Alpha Chi one year, and a charter member of Sigma Alpha Chi.

**Vanderver Raymond Pool:** English, Winder; active member of BSU four years, holding a minor office four years; active member of class organizations four years holding a minor office for two years; active member of Kappa Phi Kappa one year; president of house council one year; active member of student congress one year; secretary of Alpha Gamma Pi one year; active member of Religious Activities Committee two years; in Reverse Beauty Contest in Spring '65; emcee for Freshman Talent Night Fall '65; sophomore Spring Swing Week steering committee, Winter and Spring '66; homecoming committee, Fall '66 and Winter '67.

**Terry Garson Pye:** math, Odum; active member of German Club two years; active member of student congress one year, holding a minor office; active member of SNEA three years; active member of Kappa Mu Alpha three years, serving as president one year and holding a minor office two years; vice president of Alpha Gamma Pi one year; student orientation advisor one year; member of "West Side Story" cast, and member of "South Pacific".

**Larry Smith:** business, active member of Phi Kappa Lambda three years, holding a minor office two years; active member of Pi Omega Pi one year; president of Phi Gamma Nu; runner-up to Miss State Future Business Executive.

**Robert James Stapleton:** physical education, Statesboro; active member of Phi Epsilon Kappa, serving as president one year and holding a minor office one year; active member of the George-Anne one year; active member of Student Congress two years, holding a minor office one year and serving as president this year; active member of Westminster Fellowship three years, holding a minor office one year; active member of Dance Club one year.

**Barbara Carol Stewart:** active member of Association for Childhood Education two years, holding a minor office one year; active member of BSU one year; active member of class organization three years; active member of Gamma Sigma Upsilon one year; treasurer of the house council one year; active member of YMA one year; steering committee for sophomore Spring Swing; steering committee for Homecoming this year.

**Linda Gayle Willis:** active member of Home Economics Club three years, holding the office of secretary one year; secretary of house council one year; held minor office on Student Congress one year; worked on 1965 Homecoming display; helped to plan the 1966 divisional home economics banquet; and worked in Student Congress on College Enrichment project.

Not pictured are Thomas Walton Holbrook, Jr., Lydia Susan Lanier, Barbara Jacquelyn McEachin, Bernice Anne Olsen, Barbara Carol Stewart.



STAPLETON



WILLIS

## Essay Judges Selected By Lion President Cook

Judges have been announced for local entries in the Lion's Club International Peace Essay Contest, announced Edwin L. Cook, president of the Statesboro Lion's Club this week.

Those selected for judging are:

Mrs. Jeanette Brinson, counselor in Statesboro Junior High School and a former teacher in Bulloch County. She has attended the University of Georgia and Georgia Southern College and holds B.S. and A. B. degrees.

Reverend Gilbert Ramsey, now in his fourth year as pastor of Statesboro's Pittman Park

Methodist Church. He received his A.B. and B.D. degrees from Emory University.

Major Ben T. Kline, commander of Detachment 3 of the 12th Radar Bomb Squadron near Statesboro. He is presently on temporary assignment with the Air Force in Vietnam.

Charlie J. Matthews, president of Statesboro Telephone Company. He holds a degree in electrical engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology, is an active Rotarian and is a deacon at Statesboro First Baptist Church.

Roy F. Powell, assistant professor of English at Georgia Southern College. He received his A.B.J. degree in journalism from the University of Georgia, and his M. A. in English at the University of Missouri.

The national winner of the essay contest will receive a grand prize of \$25,000 in educational or career assistance.

**Southern Singers** will present its annual Christmas concert in McCroan Auditorium, Nov. 30, at 8:15.

The program will include both familiar and classical carols.



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# The George Anne

ANN VAUGHAN  
Editor

DANNY DIGBY  
Business Manager

## THIEF

A Georgia Southern student was caught in the act of stealing merchandise from a Statesboro store this week. The proprietor of the establishment observed suspicious actions and without coercion of any kind the student voluntarily confessed that he had stolen merchandise and concealed it in his pocket.

When asked the reason for the action, the student, who wore the pledge card of a GSC service fraternity, replied that a member of the organization had ordered him to commit the theft as part of his initiation and pledging activities.

The merchant dismissed the matter, not wishing to cause publicity and unnecessary embarrassment.

It is certainly the pinnacle of bad ethics when a prospective member of a campus organization can be compelled to break the law as a requisite for membership. If this is indeed the case, an investigation into both the objectives and tactics of service organizations is in order.

We strongly urge that any fraternity or other organization using such pledging or initiation methods be immediately and irrevocably disbanded. It is directly detrimental to the purposes and functions of the college when such organizations are permitted to exist under the guise of being dedicated to the welfare and service of the campus.

Certainly an investigation of the purposes and activities of various service groups is in order. Any organization which is carrying out its proper and stated functions would have nothing to fear from such a study. If, however, an organization was not operating within the ethics of the college, the inquiry might bring this information to light.

## LET THERE BE LIGHT

Much has recently been said regarding lights on campus. Three have finally been added in the Dorman, Winburn and Olliff parking lot.

Though it seems almost ungrateful to again voice opinion about lack of light, we again find a definite need. The sidewalk leading from the North end of the Administration Building to the main entrance of the Williams Center is virtually black after the sun goes down. Only the student with the most sensitive eyes can detect the perils of a sudden drop off where the stairs begin.

We certainly can see the delay for adequate constructed areas on campus, but this is definitely lighting for the new parking lot and other newly not a new area. It seems strange that nothing has yet been done to rectify the situation.

If indeed a light is to be installed, may we suggest that it be patterned after the lights in Sweetheart Circle, so as not to clash with the general appearance or with the existing fixtures on the front of the Administration Building.



## HALF-PAST TEEN

### Thanksgiving Spirit Expresses Gratitude for GSC, Etc., Etc.

By RON MAYHEW  
Managing Editor

I'm thankful for Georgia Southern College, a school that has less than 14,000 students but more than 67.

I'm thankful for the squeal of tires as the car enters the front gate... having once more escaped the perils of road hazards and the Statesboro Police Department.

I'm thankful for President Henderson.

I'm thankful for the stretch of green grass between the Ad Building, Anderson Hall and the Student Center.

I'm thankful for the low branches in Sweetheart Circle.

I'm thankful for Friday night free movies.

I'm thankful for Saturdays when they serve chile on the usually dull hot dogs.

I'm thankful for Pop's.

I'm thankful for the feeling of opening a post office box full of mail.

I'm thankful for cool, clear nights when you can't smell Savannah pulp mills.

I'm thankful for Garfunkel.

I'm thankful for the Health Cottage, where you can always get straight to the point of things.

I'm thankful for the cute blonde who works in the Public Relations Office.

I'm thankful for cream-filled pastries in the Snack Bar.

I'm thankful for Mose Bass.

I'm thankful for the Coke Machine in the Hollis Building.

I'm thankful for the Star.

I'm thankful for Sundays when they serve turkey and dressing.

I'm thankful for Friday afternoons when classes end and everybody goes home and the campus is quiet, giving you time to think.

I'm thankful for Jane Light-  
ap.

I'm thankful for the way the Student Center windows cloud up on a cold, rainy day.

I'm thankful for the sidewalk that leads from the Herty Building to the Hollis Building.

I'm thankful for the Southern Belles who have greatly improved the measurements on our back page.

I'm thankful for the sofa in Mrs. Hudgins' office where I can run away from the "George-Anne."

I'm thankful for Governor Sanders.

I'm thankful for being able to go home on Tuesday instead of Wednesday this year, and the big table and lots of food, fun, friends, family, fellowship... and feeling thankful...

## Frosh Advised: Bring Dreams To College, Too

By BETSY BEAN

At the moment, I'm trying to remember exactly how it was for me last year. It's odd how quickly one forgets the impressions, the anxieties, the tears of those first weeks and months. As an upperclassman, it's easy to become alienated from those problems which are uniquely freshman.

Nevertheless, as I sit here continuing, certain memories come back to me.

I remember my reaction to my roommate. How in the world was I ever ever going to get along with this alien person. I mean,

we were just at opposite poles as far as I was concerned. Now a year later, she is my closest friend and confidant. What I want to say is this. Be patient. Don't say anything that an apology won't repair. At this moment you're thinking you know your roommate as well as you ever will and you just don't like him or her. But you don't know them — give each other time, please.

By this time, you've been home once, twice, or more. If you're like me, you felt completely out of place. Everything was so familiar yet still so strange. I felt there was a barrier between me and my family. And there was. I was

in college. No matter how hard they tried or I tried, they would never be able to understand exactly what I was experiencing — this tremendous outgrowth. By that first Sunday at home, I was ready and anxious to get back to school. I didn't hide the fact and they were sad.

Now, however, I've come back and you will too, in a new, different, and more mature capacity.

I want to share this bit of advice which one of my teachers gave me. She wrote, "As you complete your packing for the long-awaited trip to college, let me remind you of one thing you may have forgotten to pack. Put dreams in that trunk. Hide them, if you must, under your clothes, boy friend's picture, and other paraphernalia, but be sure they go in. By this, I mean not just dreams of academic success—although they are not to be despised—but the dreams of great men. Read, discuss, and learn of these dreams of great men and then re-shape your dreams for we learn from each other."

About the people you meet. Be discriminating. I know everyone says be open, be open, be friendly. Still, hold back a little in reserve. Because you're going to make mistakes about people. You're going to find that people you thought were so great aren't great at all and people you hardly knew or noticed are wonderful human beings.

One last word. Look at the sophomores around you. You know they're not any smarter than you are, and they made it.

## 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

Friday, November 18, 1966 — Page 4

### EDITORIAL BOARD

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## Letters to the Editor

Editor:

The morning was overcast, light drizzle had begun to fall and parking spaces were scarce near the student center.

Still, being married, with three children, I could not afford the fine imposed for illegal parking so I passed up several spots which other students grabbed up behind me.

Ahead though, a car was leaving what appeared to be a legal parking space near the end of the old gym.

The parking lines show clearly. Yes, there is a yellow curb. There is also a yellow curb in front of the Hanner Gym, but parking is apparently legal in that area.

I received a ticket for a \$2.00 fine for illegal parking.

Most students wouldn't even quibble about \$2.00, but that \$2.00 fine means I won't eat for two days.

I am told that I could appeal the fine, but I felt that either I am right or wrong.

The security officer stated that the parking lines had been blacked out in that area—he'd better look again—they may have been at one time, but they are now visibly as clear as unblackened areas right in front of them.

I am right or I am wrong as I have stated—The fine has been paid if I am wrong, and if I am right I respectfully urge that the fine I paid be used for more black paint for those lines.

Jim Fields  
Claxton, Georgia

Mrs. Donald F. Hackett  
405 Donehoo Street  
Statesboro, Georgia  
November 1, 1966

Editor  
George-Anne

Dear Editor:

B. J.'s letter in the October 28th issue of "The George-Anne" was so typical of the young people of today.

My hat is off to the lady who had the courage to ask him not to return to the dining hall in tennis shorts. It showed a lack of consideration for his fellow man.

It seems to me that he had two alternatives, either play tennis one hour instead of two and take time to shower and dress as a gentleman should or be uncomfortable with a pair of trousers over his tennis shorts. If he chooses not to shower, I feel sorry for the person that is unfortunate enough to sit next to him.

Good manners are never in bad taste. May I suggest that if a course in good manners is offered as a part of the college curriculum B. J. should enroll as soon as possible.

"Cultured and fine manners are everywhere a passport to regard."—Johnson

Very truly yours,  
Mary Ann Hackett

Editorial Board  
The George-Anne  
Georgia Southern College

Dear Editor:

Last year the college proudly added an impressive classroom building as part of its growth and modernization program. Even though there were indications that not everyone was

completely satisfied with the new building, it was generally recognized as a great improvement.

Part of the modern educational facilities of the Hollis Building is the language laboratory with its impressive rows of individual booths and a complicated control board. Foreign language students supposedly are able to use this lab to hear the language spoken by natives and thus improve their accents and general conversational ability.

However, because of the extremely poor quality of the sound transmission in this electronic marvel of a classroom, it is sometimes difficult even to hear the speakers on the tapes, much less distinguish the fine points of grammar and pronunciation, supposedly the purpose of the laboratory exercises.

Either due to poor quality equipment, poor installation, incorrect operation, or inferior quality of the tapes used, a session in the lab is a traumatic experience, an electronic nightmare of whistling, screeching oscillations and crackling static which all but obscures the spoken words.

There would be nothing gained by singling out someone to blame for this situation, but someone who can do something to locate and remedy the problem should surely see that the excellent opportunity which the language laboratory offers is not wasted through negligence of mechanical difficulty.

Thank you,  
JOHN F. EDEN

## Dear

Dear Garfunkel,

I recently saw James Stapleton running around with holes in the soles of his shoes. This is not fitting of a Student Congress president. What can be done to remedy this situation?

I. C. Toes

Dear Mr. Toes,

There are holes in the soles of James' shoes because he has no telephone in his office and has to run down the hall to use the phone. It seems that no one will put a phone in his office. Around here, they like to do things in a big way; since James' feet are larger than his ears, and since he is a P.E. major, the administration seems to think that this exercise is justified.

Dear Garfunkel,

No one has asked me to the Starlight Ball. Will you be my escort?

Ima Dragg

Dear Ima,

The administration is sponsoring me in the Starlight Contest. So I can't take you. My escort will be determined by a turkey shoot among the administration.

Dear Garfunkel,

Recently, telephones are springing up everywhere. Could this mean that we are finally getting a telephone system installed?

Most Lee Ears

Dear Most Lee,

Don't be ridiculous. The telephone people don't want to put the pigcans out of business. Now stop bothering me with all these dumb questions.

## Garfunkel

Why are the flies in the lunchroom locking at us so mean lately?

I. Needa Swatta

Dear I. Needa,

Maybe you are eating off their plates.

\* \* \*



Dear Garfunkel,

I am disturbed about why you weren't nominated for "Who's Who". You have all the qualifications; you are a leader, you have an outstanding personality, and are a great influence to those around you.

I. Like Ewe

Dear U. Like,

I can't participate in two contests at the same time. I am presently the top contender for the title of "What's What."

Dear Garfunkel,

What's with everyone wearing these fatigue jackets?

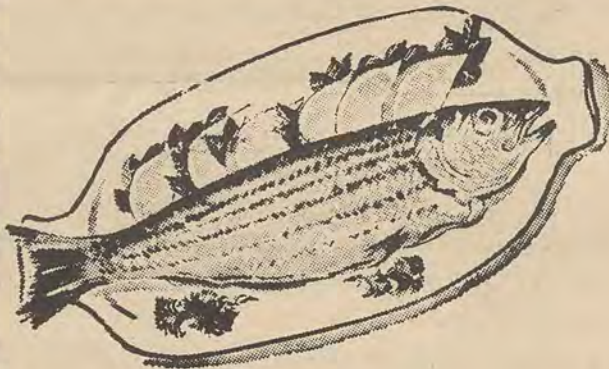
Lun Dunn Fawg

Dear Lun Dunn,

What's with all the fatigue jackets??? Body odor, dirt, grime...

## HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT

### Wednesday's Menu of Deliciously Fried Fish



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enjoy a hearty dish of Fried  
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Come Early

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## LOVE LINKS

BEA ISAAC, a jr. Secretary Administration major from Macon, is engaged to GENE EVANS, a Business Administration major from Grey. The wedding is planned for the near future.

LOUISE VERDERY, a sr. Elementary Education major from Harlem, is engaged to

BILL DUCKWORTH, a graduate of Southern Tech, from Thomson. March 18 has been set for the wedding date.

LYNN TOWNSON, a jr. Elementary Education major from Atlanta, has set June 28 as the date for her marriage to

SKIP ROBERTS, a sr. Biology major at Georgia who is also from Atlanta.

LOU ANN LANIER, a Jr. High major from Lyons, has set December 18 as the date

for her marriage to ROBERT CUBERSON, a former graduate of Georgia Southern.

KAY HOLLAND, an Elementary Education major from Dublin, is engaged to JIMMIE FOSKEY, an airman at Warner

Robins, who is also from Dublin. No definite date has been set.

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## Dr. Spurgeon Attends Humanities Seminar Held in Oklahoma

Dr. Patrick G. Spurgeon, professor of English, attended a conference on teaching of humanities held November 3, 4, and 5 in Oklahoma City as one of eight consultants and one of twenty advisors.

The conference entitled the "Oklahoma Association of Private College" was hosted by Oklahoma Christian College. The conference was attended by two to three hundred people from the Midwestern area.

As a consultant, Dr. Spurgeon was called upon for several duties. He was asked to give two talks and serve on a panel discussion. He spoke on the subjects, "The Teacher as Scholar" and "Teaching Types of Literature." The panel discussion discussed Freshman English.

Dr. Spurgeon was also asked his opinion about the effectiveness in the unique learning center on O.C.C.'s campus. The six story center has a carol for each student where he may go and

tune in on any taped lecture being given on campus. It was discussed how much a student would learn about literature through this method.

Dr. Spurgeon felt that he had profited much from attending the conference and was "honored" that he was chosen to go.

## Lane, Seymour Attend AVA Meet

Dr. Betty Lane, chairman of the division of home economics, and Mrs. Frances Seymour, instructor in home economics, will attend the 60th annual American Vocational Association convention, December 5-8 in Denver, Colo.

Albert T. Sommers and Ashley Montagu, two national authorities whose fields of study have significant bearing on the vocational educational effort, will address the evening general sessions of the AVA Convention. AVA's program of work for 1967 will be presented for approval, also.

## LaGrone Serves As Discussant

Dr. Paul G. LaGrone, professor of business administration and chairman of the business division, served as a discussant on a panel discussion at the Southern Business Administration Association's annual conference at the Atlanta Marriott Hotel, Nov. 10.

The discussion topic was "Problems in Departments of Business Administration."

Gerald Halpern, assistant professor of general business, attended a simultaneous conference of South Atlantic Regional American Business Law Association. He presented a paper entitled "Recent Developments at the International Court of Justice."

Dr. Larry Price, assistant professor of finance and management, and James F. Goodwin, assistant professor of general business, attended the Finance seminar of the same meeting.

## Professor Hawk, Student Teachers Attend Meeting

Dr. Donald Hawk, professor of education, and members of the student teaching staff will attend the Georgia Association for Student Teaching conference at Emory University, Nov. 11.

Dr. Hawk, treasurer for the Georgia unit, was recently elected vice-president of the Southeast Regional Association of Student Teaching held in Norfolk, Va. This position will make him president of the Southeast Region in '68.

Dr. Arthur Justice, professor of education and chairman of the Georgia Elementary Committee, will serve as a discussion leader for the state meeting.

## Dean of Students Heads Savannah GEA Meet

Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students, presided at the Georgia Education Association Department of Higher Education meeting at the first district meeting of the GEA meeting Nov. 4 in Savannah.

Dr. Tyson is district director of the GEA Department of Higher Education.

Students majoring in elementary and early elementary education are requested to report to Room 8, Marvin Pittman School for schedule advisement for the Winter Quarter 1967.

Monday, Nov. 14 — 1:30-4:30 — Seniors and Juniors.

Tuesday, Nov. 15 — 1:30-4:30 — Juniors and Seniors.

Wednesday, Nov. 16 — 1:30-4:30 — Sophomores.

Thursday, Nov. 17 — 1:30-4:30 — Sophomores and Freshmen.

Friday, Nov. 18 — 1:30-4:30 — Freshmen and Sophomores.

Students that have afternoon classes or work, should make every effort to see an advisor during the morning hours. YOU MUST SEE AN ADVISOR TO SECURE A TRIAL-SCHEDULE CARD - YOU MUST HAVE A TRIAL-SCHEDULE CARD TO REGISTER FOR WINTER QUARTER.

Monday, Nov. 21, will be set aside for emergency appointments.

## SAM, PBL Hold Employment Fete

The Federal Employment Outlook Program was carried out November 1-2 with a banquet sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management and Phi Beta Lambda on November 1 at the Le Chateau and lectures in various business classes on November 2. Representatives who were present for the program were:

Novis Powers, Representative, Civil Service Commission Paul Butler, Chief Recruitment from Avereen Proving Ground, Maryland.

G. M. Seckinger, Administrative manager Bureau of Public Roads Eugene F. Coughlin, Personnel Staffing Specialist, General Services Administration.

Walter Taylor, Assistant Chief Personnel, Internal Revenue Service and Harold F. Younger, Claims Unit Supervisor, Social Security Administration.

Frank A. Jones, Personnel Management Specialist, Veterans Administration Center.

Charles Montcreif, Personnel Staffing Specialist, Warner Robins Air Material Area.

Forms for the Federal Services Entrance Examination and Forms 5000-AB are available in the Placement Office in connection with this program.

## Band To Present Premier Concert

The Concert Band will present its first concert of the season Nov. 28 at 8:15 in McCroan Auditorium.

The program will begin with "Capital Hill" concert march by Charles Carter, followed by the "Finale from the New World Symphony" by Dvorak. Other numbers included are Clifton Williams' "Fanfare and Allegro Tympendium" featuring the tympani and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra." Concluding the program will be Meridith Wilson's "Music Man."

Among the activities planned for the year will be a winter concert featuring Dr. Sterling Adams, assistant professor of music, as a guest pianist playing the George Gershwin "Rhapsody in Blue" for piano and orchestra. Spring quarter the band plans an outdoor concert and the annual spring concert tour.

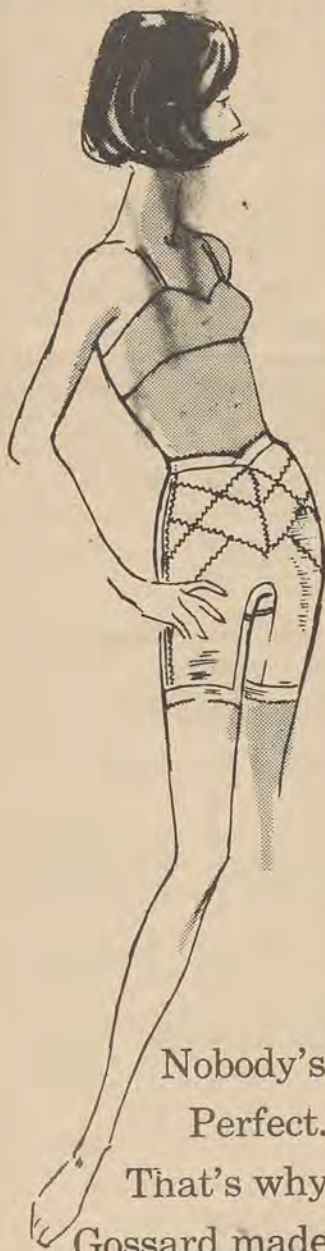
## Dr. Miller To Preside At NEA Clinic Dec. 2

Dr. Starr Miller, chairman of the education division, will preside at an information clinic Dec. 2 in Atlanta held by NEA's National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards (TEPS).

Dr. Miller is chairman of the state TEPS.

The theme of the clinic is the "Emerging Profession." Speakers will include Dr. Tim Stinnett, retired Nea director of teacher welfare, from Texas; Miss Nancy McCall, present Student GEA president; and Kimball, GEA president.

*Minkovitz*



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*Gossard*

Students planning to take mathematics winter quarter should check revised schedules on the bulletin boards since many changes have been made. The schedule is completely different from that in the bulletin for Winter quarter.

## DeWolfe Takes Post At Harvard

Dr. Gordon DeWolfe, professor of biology, will leave Georgia Southern at the end of winter quarter to join the faculty of Harvard University where he will be employed as a Horticultural Taxonomist and his work will be primarily concerned with the research of woody plants.

During his teaching career at Georgia Southern Dr. DeWolfe has taught many science courses including General Botany, Laboratory and Tracheophytes.

Dr. DeWolfe said that he enjoyed teaching and regreted giving up that aspect of life but he had been trained for a research position and was looking forward to it.



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# Students Give Views On Lidh Art Exhibit

**Paulette Williams,**  
Kite, home economics

"My God, My God" was an outstanding example of expressiveness. This expressive quality was the most important characteristic of all the prints. Linda Parker, Savannah, elementary education

Agony and distress appear in the faces of all the people in all prints, as well as solitude and unhappiness as in the "Pregnant Girl."

**David English,**  
Hawkinsville, math

Out of the 18 prints I liked only those which suggested pain or anxiety such as "My God, My God." I did not like "Pomegranates and Oranges," "Pregnant Girl" and "Butterflies."

**Ann Salter,**  
Savannah, art

Many prints have multiple images such as "Political Exhibition," "Ominous Landscape," and "Blind Man's Bluff."

**Karen Lowe,**  
Macon, elementary education

The intricate lace design in the print "Thus in the Winter" indicates excellent skill on the part of the artist. Mr. Lidh's subject matter is widespread from butterflies, to people to Christ and it is not easily forgotten.

**Linda Rieck,**  
Brunswick, elementary edu.

Woodcutting must be tedious process requiring a great deal of steadiness and patience. Debbie Biggerstaff, Savannah, history

Many of the woodcuts have hidden faces or figures, but "Butterflies" was simple and definitely butterflies. This made it less mysterious.

**Sandra Palmer,**  
Jonesboro, art

Although Mr. Lidh's prints are interesting in design, the subject matter does appear somewhat morbid. Maybe this is interpretive of the artist's inner nature and understanding of life. Whatever his motives, the display is most interesting and enjoyable to study.

**Roy Lee,**  
Savannah, art

In the religious themes it seems the artist really wanted to give the viewer a close, bold shock. The woodcut process is well suited for this process. Dennis Vaughn, Atlanta, art

"Political Exhibition" and "Thus in the Winter" are awfully formal and not interestingly designed. . . . I liked the enclosed quality and the use of limited perspective in "Garden of the Psyche." . . . I'm sitting here thinking of supper tonight, so I got to run to the store for some black ink, and rollers, and steak.

**Cathy Hewitt,**  
Savannah, art

Only two prints really impressed me, "My God, My God" and "Garden of the Psyche." The first reminded me of some of Picasso's work and the last one reminded me of my favorite short-story writer and poet, Edgar Allen Poe. "Butterflies" doesn't really go with the rest of his work.

**Charlie D. Hill, Jr.,**  
Rossville, sociology

One doesn't take the work of William Lidh for granted; either you like the work very much, or dislike it intensely. Either way the viewer feels, for or against, the fact cannot be denied that the artist has achieved the portrayal of strong emotional conflicts in his work. In the print "Garden of the Psyche," one could almost smell the sickly sweet scent of the flower.

**Linda Sue Munro,**  
Thomasville, elementary edu.

As I viewed the woodcuts of William Lidh, the one thing that stood out in my mind was the power. Most of the prints were full of strength and life. My favorite "Garden of the Psyche" expressed horror, chaos, humor and possibly some views of nature. Mr. Lidh produced prints with a magnetism causing a casual observer to look closer.

**Elizabeth Bowers,**  
Macon, elementary education

These prints have no particular meaning except the meaning that the viewer wishes to give them. I interpreted "Second Growth" to be an explosion or the devastation of some piece of land by a nuclear weapon. "Portrait" makes me see horror and anguish on the man's face. "The Eye of Buddha" had an Oriental look. "Pomegranates and Oranges" is realistic-looking and appears to me to look more like a photograph than a woodcut.

**Carole King,**  
Savannah, art

The print "Thus in the Winter" is strong; the face of the woman is cool and not easily forgotten.

**Diane Smith,**  
Lakeland, Fla., art

Some prints were stiff-looking like "Pomegranates and Oranges" and Lidh's work "Solitude" resembles something from the early Renaissance. Kathie Smith, Atlanta, elementary education

"The Garden of the Psyche" is bone-chilling, slowly oozing, creeping and dripping downward.

**Martha Lee,**  
Cochran, art

The woodcuts are a creative expression of life itself. They



**HARVEST SCENE**

One of Lidh Collection Now on Exhibition in Rosenwald Library

are filled with strength, energy, human weaknesses, remorse and discontent of man's common possession — life. Line, space, structure, composition are identifiable and woven together to produce the overwhelming impact and awesome view to the observer.

**Diana Rowan,**  
Nashville, science

The prints are rugged in composition and yet so delicately designed to exhibit human feelings of confusion, anxiety, agony and a sense of personal defeat.

**Joy Evans,**  
Newington, elementary edu.

Upon first glance at the prints, I wondered what meaning the exhibit had. Then I saw what a realistic quality they had when applied to life.

**Cheryl Musselwhite,**  
Camilla, elementary education

The prints convey human feelings as well as conditions—agony, pain, confusion, peace, contentment, gaiety and bitterness; agony on the face of the figure in "My God, My God"; confusion, bewilderment expressed in "Portrait"; "Solitude" expresses peace and contentment; the gaiety of "Butterflies"; and finally "Thus in the Winter" seems to represent a hurt and bitter person.

**Olivia McMillan,**  
Jacksonville, art

These prints seem to establish a realistic view of our environment—from religion, science, and politics to the more personal aspects such as solitude and pregnancy. The portrait of the "Pregnant Girl" is

very realistic. There is a peaceful and content expression upon the face. . . . Some of the prints had little meaning for me. Among these are "Biological Exhibit" and "Pomegranates and Oranges."

**Jane Bussy,**  
Macon, art

The arrangement of leaving space to create form was attractive in "Ominous Landscape."

**Tom Shinskie,**  
Albany, recreation

The woodcuts all vary in size, design and composition and yet many of them have a strong single motivation — religion. Many of these prints leave me with a depressed feeling. Lidh seems to dwell on sadness and pain. In nearly all the works the viewer finds faces which have been hidden. Maybe Lidh is a master at camouflage.

## SAI To Tutor Music Students

The Sisters and pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota National Music Fraternity for Women are offering tutoring services for

students in the following courses: Music Appreciation; Music for Teachers; Elementary and Advanced Theory; and Sight-Singing and Ear Training.

There is a nominal fee of 10 cents per hour per student. The money will be used to further the purposes of Sigma Alpha Iota International. Any student desiring this service may contact a Sister or pledge of SAI.

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Jean Strickland



Elaine Sessions



Julie Rozier



Donnie Evans



Susan Walker



Sandra McWhorter



Beverly Young



Mary Johnston



Mary Beth Strickland



Emily Harrell

Miss  
Night Ball  
1966





**JIMMY ROSE**  
He Is Co-Captain

## Rose + Seeley = Cage Captains

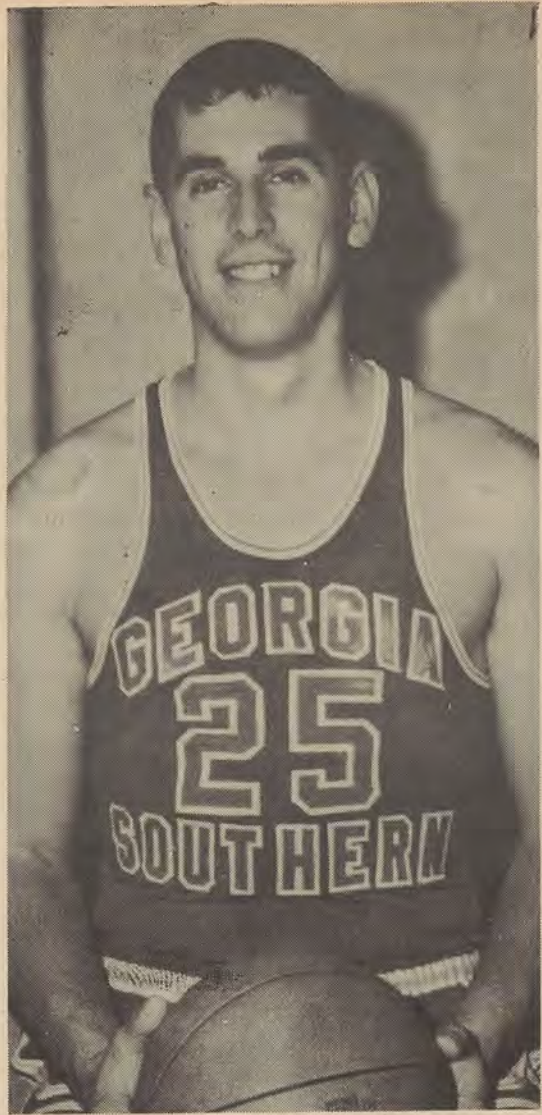
Jimmy Rose and Jim Seeley were appointed co-captains of the 1966-67 varsity basketball team by J. B. Searce Jr., athletic director and head basketball coach, Monday.

Rose, a returning senior guard from Hi Hat, Ky., has received more national recognition than any Southern basketball player. The last two years he has been named to the NAIA All-America first team. Last spring he was picked to the NAIA All-Star team to tour the Far East this past summer. The 6-2 senior transferred from Kentucky after his freshman year and has lettered two seasons for Searce's team.

Three-Fold Letterman Seeley is the only returning starter except for Rose from last season. Seeley, a 6-4 rebounding specialist, comes from Moline, Ill.

Last year he set a Southern record in accurate shooting. Sinking .547 percent of his floor shots. He is one of the toughest players under the basket. If two jump for the ball, Seeley most often comes down with it.

Rose and Seeley succeed Don Adler, who was captain last season and served as one of four co-captains the year before. This season he is the manager. He has already played four varsity years and therefore is ineligible to play.



**JIM SEELEY**  
He Is Co-Captain

# Blue-White Game Heralds Season

Southern will hold its seventh annual Blue and White basketball game Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hanner Gymnasium, Eagle Coach J. B. Searce has announced.

The contest will be an intrasquad affair with two equal teams consisting of both varsity and freshman players. Last year, the game was varsity vs. freshmen.

"We have divided the two squads as evenly as possible," said Searce. "We tried to put one probable starter at a position on one team and the other probable starter on the other team."

Jimmy Rose will captain the Blue team with Jack Milam as coach. Captain of the White squad is Jim Seeley while Frank Radovich will be serving as coach.

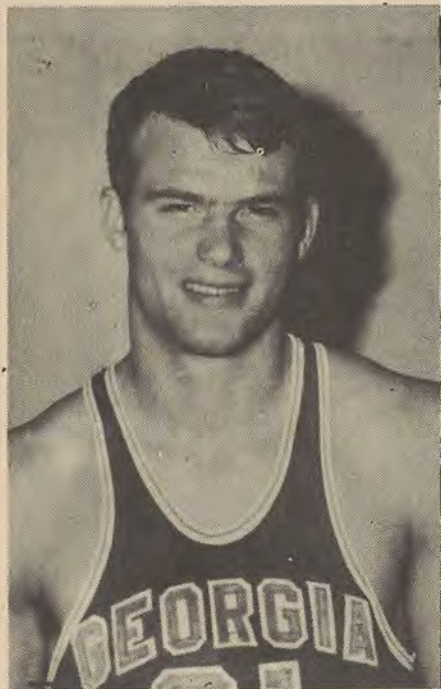
Joining Rose on the Blue team will be John Helm, Darrell Wise, and Don Roberts at guards, Robert Jordan, Elden Carmichael, Bobby Meybohm,

Bob Bergbom, and Charles Bobe at forwards, and Dave Christiansen and John Fountain at center.

The White team will have Ken Szotkiewicz, Ray Gregory, and Tim O'Leary at guards, Jim Seeley, Bob Bohman, Bob Johnson, Scott Waters, Donald Abel, and Mark Gladson at forwards, and Larry Prichard and Jay Hodges at center.

Admission will be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students. The money will be given to the Georgia Athletic Hall of Fame and to the U. S. Olympic Fund.

"The game gives the boys a chance to play in front of spectators and get rid of some of the first night's jitters," Searce said. "And it gives the people a chance to see all of the boys."



**SCOTT WATERS**  
Prosperous Frosh

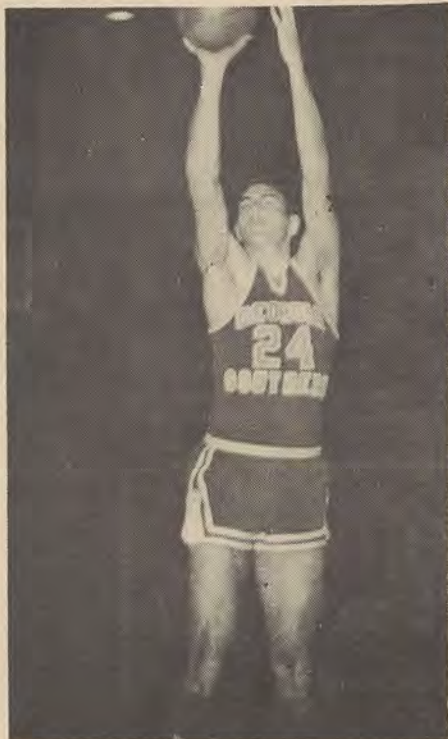
## Varsity Wins

Robert Jordan led the varsity to a 102-54 (48-24) victory over the freshmen in a practice scrimmage last Saturday.

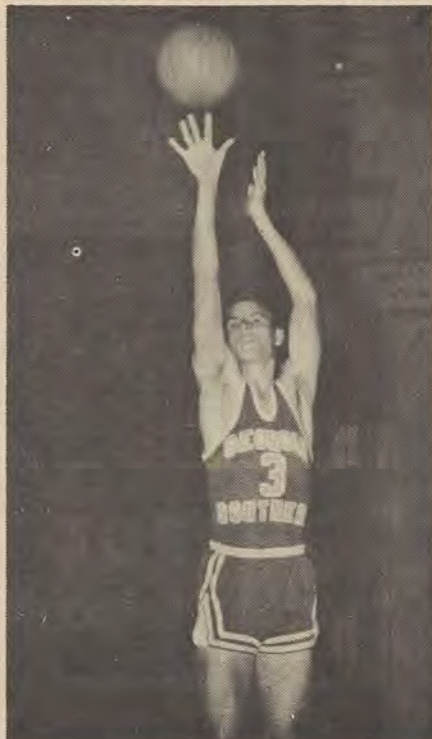
Jordan was high scorer for the varsity with 18 points. Elden Carmichael followed with 17. According to reports Carmichael played extremely well.

The remaining varsity points were scored by Ken Szotkiewicz 16, Jimmy Rose 14, Tim O'Leary 10, John Helm 6, Jim Seeley 5, Larry Prichard 5, Scott Waters 4, Bobby Meybohm 4, Ray Gregory 2, Dave Christiansen 1, Bob Bohman.

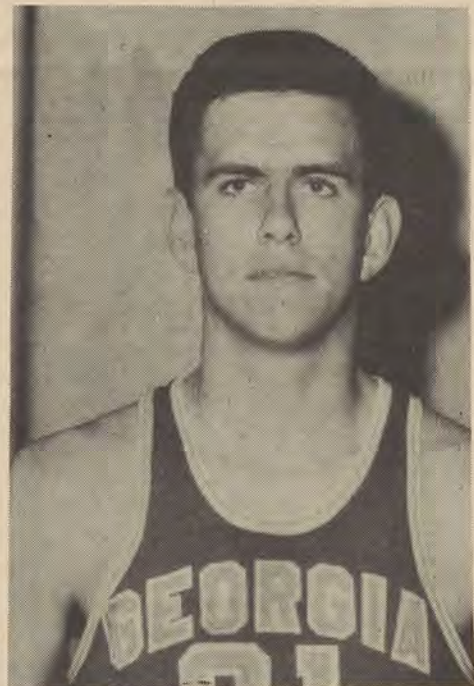
Freshman scorers were: Charles Bobe 12, Joe Grooms 11, Jay Hodges 8, Mark Gladson 6, Robert Bergbom 4, John Fountain 4, Bob Johnson 4, Don Roberts 3, Dan Abel 2, Don Gupton, John Lawrence, Howard Schemer.



**ROBERT JORDAN**  
He Is Tough Under Basket



**"SOC"**  
Ken Szotkiewicz Plays Guard



**ELDEN CARMICHAEL**  
He Is Reliable Forward

## Eagles Battle

Officially the Eagle season starts with the Murray State game at Murray, Ky., on December 1, but already on November 25-26 Southern plays in a pre-season tournament at Williamsburg, Ky.

The Eagles will battle Lincoln Memorial University of Harrogate, Tenn., on Friday night, and the next night the winner plays the winner of the game between Cumberland College of Williamsburg, Ky., and Bethel College of McKenzie, Tenn.

These games will not count into the season record.

The season opener with Murray is followed by two more away games. On December 3 the Eagles play Northwestern Louisiana State at Natchitoches, La., and two days later they will take on Samford University at Birmingham, Ala.





## B. J. ON SPORTS

By BJORN KJERFVE  
Sports Editor

"King Basketball" is here. He has come to stay with us for the next three months. He has come to give us moments of excitement, of victory, but also of despair and defeat.

### People Forget

The Eagles have just had two extremely successful seasons, and now everybody asks what this year's team will be like. The fans expect a lot and some even hope for a first place in the N.A.I.A. national tournament next spring. These people forget that Southern has an inexperienced team. There are only two returning lettermen; six from last season are missing.

Coach Searce is not too worried, although he does not want to predict the season. "It will be an interesting team," he said, "with many new faces and young people." About last year's team he commented, "the team was a little bit too complacent most of the time."

### Team Is Different

"Our team is different," said Coach Frank Radovich, "and you'll be a different kind of basketball this year. The team will run a lot more, and we hope it has more speed." He concluded, "these boys will do all right." They are working hard, and the harder you work the luckier you get."

All this sounds pretty promising, but the pessimists gripe. And the pessimists are many. They refer to this year's team as the weakest Southern has had since Searce took over 20 years ago. They call the schedule a rinky-dink one. They predict a terrible season.

### Rinky-Dink Schedule

Searce does not agree about the schedule. "It isn't as good as some of the schedules we have had however, it's not a bad schedule." The Georgia teams, Mercer, Valdosta and Oglethorpe, have the strongest teams they have had for years, according to Searce. Be sure they want nothing more than defeating Southern. And the games with Murray, Northwestern Louisiana and Samford are tough, very tough. These schools would be tremendous opponents event for last year's squad. So don't talk about a rinky-dink schedule.

This basketball season can bring many surprises. Still it can't possible surprise more than the recent selections to "Who's Who." I am thankful for having been informed who are the student leaders at Southern. I could have never guessed it.

## Sig Eps Get Revenge

Men's intramural flag football finals began Monday with Sig Eps downing the Hawks, 15-6, getting revenge for last week's defeat.

No collar bones were broken this time, though, Coach Exley, taking last week's experience into account, had appointed Coach Guthrie to referee.

### Tigers Win Two

Women's intramural speedball playoffs continued this week behind the Hanner Gymnasium with the Tigers taking victories on Monday and Tuesday.

The Tigers downed the Pythons on Monday and took the Mustangs on Tuesday.

The Rhodents and APO battle to a 13-13 tie Monday.

The All-Star team will be announced on December 4. Each team will submit eleven names to Coach Exley and the Athletic Board will select eleven candidates.

The All-Stars will meet the league winners on December 7.

#### Intramural Flag Football Standings:

|            | W | L | T | P  |
|------------|---|---|---|----|
| Sig Eps    | 8 | 1 | 1 | 25 |
| Rebels     | 7 | 1 | 1 | 22 |
| Rhodents   | 6 | 2 | 1 | 19 |
| P E K      | 5 | 2 | 1 | 16 |
| Bulldogs   | 4 | 3 | 1 | 13 |
| Hawks      | 4 | 4 | 1 | 13 |
| APO        | 3 | 4 | 2 | 11 |
| DPA        | 1 | 7 | 0 | 3  |
| Unexpected | 1 | 6 | 0 | 3  |

## Boys Add Cheering Spirit

By TOM KING  
Sports Writer

"We will have a real good year. The way things are going now it will be just great. Our boy cheerleaders have added a lot to the morale of the squad and increased our spirit," said Ruthie Hendrix, cheerleader captain.

According to Miss Hendrix, there will be more pep rallies than in the past. "Our main purpose is to instill spirit in the fans," she said.

The cheerleading squad has added four boys and one new coed. Jerry Garrad, Al Bostick, Tommy Anderson and Perry Mitchell are the male additions while Sandy Henderson is the new girl.

"We are working on a lot of new stunts. The boys are trying to work out a routine utilizing back flips. A number of stunts have been initiated with the boys and girls working together," said Miss Hendrix.

Mrs. Ron Oertley, adviser for the cheerleaders, is impressed with the desire and interest shown by the male members of the squad. "These boys really have a will to learn and have added to our squad," Mrs. Oertley commented.



### SHE HEAD CHEERLEADERS

Ruthie Hendrix Awaits Season with a Twinkle in Her Eyes

A bonfire is tentatively scheduled to be held before the first home game. "Bonfires and more pep rallies, we think, will only add to the spirit and enthusiasm of the students," Miss Hendrix concluded.

## S-Club Picks Officers Christiansen Is Prexy

Dave Christiansen has been elected president of the letterman club, the S-Club, that is being reactivated.

Christiansen, a senior from Louisville, Ky., lettered in basketball his freshman year and is presently playing on the basketball squad.

Jimmy Dobson, a junior baseball letterman from Warner Robins, was elected vice president, while Bjorn Kjerfve, a senior tennis letterman from Sweden, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

The S-Club has 14 members. 12 of these can be seen walking

around collecting signatures on a S-Club sign. Each member has to get 1000 students signatures and 30 faculty and staff signatures. This is to make people aware that the S-Club is being reestablished, and also to give the students a chance to get to know the athletes.

Two members, Christiansen and Wright North, belonged to the former S-Club that self-died two years ago. These two therefore are exempted from collecting the signatures as they have already done so three years ago.

The S-Club meets again on November 30, at 7:30 p.m. in room 1, Hollis building.

## Don't Forget!

The annual Thanksgiving Cross Country Race will be held Monday at 4:30 p.m. behind the Hanner Gymnasium.

"The race will be run-off under official cross country rules. It will be a 1.18 mile race that will begin and terminate behind the gymnasium," said Charles Exley, who is coordinating the event.

According to Exley, all participants must be a member of an intramural team. The points that the individual makes will count for his team towards attaining the intramural trophy.

Anyone wishing to run in the race must register with Exley before 4 p.m. the day of the race.



"THANK YOU FOR SIGNING"  
Lettermen Have To Get 1000 Signatures This Week

## Gymnasts Exhibit

Nine Eagle gymnasts will give a gymnastics demonstration tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Alumni Gym.

The demonstration will be a part of the program for the junior-senior day tomorrow. About 100 high school youngsters from the surrounding area will then be on campus to learn about the college. Gamma Sigma Upsilon is the sponsor.

Anyone interested is welcome to watch the demonstration, according to Gymnast Coach Ron Oertley.

## Tennis Continues

Intramural tennis singles began Monday and will continue for the next three weeks. Games may be played at any time during this period and scores should be reported to James Stapleton.



### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

#### Remainder Of Fall Quarter

| Date       | Sponsor                     | Event                  | Place        | Hour    |
|------------|-----------------------------|------------------------|--------------|---------|
| Nov..19    | Alpha Rho Tau               | Starlight Ball         | Alumni Gym.  | 8-12:30 |
| Nov. 17-19 | Masquers                    | "Mad Woman of Chailot" | McCroan Aud. | 8:00    |
| Nov. 22-27 | THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS       |                        |              |         |
| Nov. 28    | Mr. Fields Music Division   | Band Concert           | McCroan Aud. | 8:15    |
| Nov. 30    | Mr. Northrip Music Division | Choral Concert         | McCroan Aud. | 8:15    |
| Dec. 2     | IAT                         | Dance                  | Alumni Gym.  | 7:30    |
| Dec. 7     | Mr. Northrip Music Division | "The Messiah"          | McCroan Aud. | 8:15    |
| Dec. 8     | Circle K                    | Pep Rally - Free Dance | Alumni Gym.  | 7:30    |
| Dec. 9     | Student Congress            | Movie - "The Yearling" | McCroan Aud. | 8:00    |
| Dec. 9     | Masquers                    | Semi-formal Dance      | Alumni Gym.  | 8:00    |
| Dec. 13    | SGEA                        | Meeting                | McCroan Aud. | 7:30    |

### APO To Participate In Scout Camporee

Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity will participate in the annual Boy Scout Camporee on November 18-20, at Camp Brannen, located in Chandler County.

The fraternity members will supervise activities and will hold a series of competitive events relating to scouting. The Scout troop with the most first-place awards will be presented with a trophy by APO.

There will be approximately 120 Scouts participating. Towns represented in the Camporee will be Statesboro, Sylvania, Metter, Brooklet and Pembroke.

Junior High education majors will have an opportunity to plan their schedules for winter quarter on Thursday, Dec. 1, according to Starr Miller, chairman of the division of education.

Students should report to Dr. Lewis' office, room 204 in the education division between 2 and 5 p.m. Dec. 1. Those unable to be there at this time may see Dr. Lewis on Friday, Dec. 9, between 9 and 12 a.m.

### Vote Searce?

### P.E. Majors Will Consider Matter

A meeting of physical education majors was held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hollis Building.

Each person in attendance was asked to consider the name of J. B. Searce as a possible nominee for the dedication of the 1967 "Reflector." Robert Willis, senior physical education major, presided.

The homecoming committee is currently making plans for the 1967 activities. Larry Duncan, chairman of this committee, anticipates a full schedule. Definite plans will be announced after Thanksgiving.

In Statesboro

It's

## CURRIE STUDIOS

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### Tree Lighting Set For Dec. 1

The annual Christmas Tree Lightening Ceremony will be held Thursday night, Dec. 1, in front of the William's Center, according to James Stapleton, president of student congress.

This is the sixth Christmas tree lighting. The ceremony was begun in 1960 by Dean Carolyn C. Gettys and has become a GSC tradition.

### Family Drive-In

Fri. Nov. 18  
CAST A GIANT  
SHADOW  
Sat. Nov. 19  
REVENGE OF  
THE GLADIATORS  
and  
JOHNNY RENO  
Sun., Mon., Tue.  
Nov. 20 21 22  
HOW TO STUFF  
A WILD BIKINI  
Wed. Thu. Fri.  
THAT TENNESSE  
BEAT

### Georgia Theatre

Fri. Nov. 18  
AN AMERICAN  
DREAM  
Sat Nov. 19  
FRANKIE and JOHNNY  
Plus  
THAT MAN IN  
ISTANBUL  
Sun. Mon. Tue.  
Nov. 20 21 22  
"SECONDS"  
Wed. Thu. Fri.  
Nov. 23 24 25  
ELVIS IN SPINOUT



### ROEMANS RETURN

The "Rockin' Roemans" will be featured at a dance sponsored by Iota Alpha Tau, industrial arts fraternity, Dec. 2, in the Alumni Gymnasium from 8 p.m. until midnight. Tickets may be purchased in the Williams Center lobby or from any IAT brother for \$1.75 per person.

### Twelve Attend Language Meet

Twelve members of the language division attended the annual convention of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association at the Hotel Queen Charlotte in Charlotte.

The association is a group formed for the purpose of bringing together professors in English and foreign languages in Southern states from Mississippi to Maryland.

The meeting began, with a delegation of 1200, on Thursday, Nov. 10, and continued through Friday and Saturday morning. Papers prepared by professors attending the convention were read, some in

French, German, and Spanish.

The purpose of the convention was to give professional persons in modern languages an opportunity to come together as scholars and to meet and become acquainted with one another.

Those attending from Georgia Southern were: Dr. Lawrence Huff, Dr. Woodrow Powell, Aubrey Kline, Martha Cook, Llewellyn McKinnie, Bob Barrier, Patrick Spurgeon, and Donald Davis, in English; Jane Barrow and Dr. Robert Brand, in French; Dr. Zoltan Farkas in German; and Claude Britt in Spanish.

#### NINTH ANNUAL COLLEGE STUDENT TOUR



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## IN MEMORIAM



JOHN MONROE PENNINGTON

For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven:

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A time to weep, and a time to laugh,

A time to mourn, and a time to dance . . .

A time to seek, and a time to lose . . .

Ecclesiastes 3-1,2,4,6

## Campus Organizations Group Announces 'Outstanding' Policy

A meeting of the Committee of Campus Organizations was held on Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Williams Center. Each organization wishing to enter the outstanding organization contest held each spring quarter was asked to submit an activity record to the Committee on Campus Organizations at this meeting.

This activity record will be composed of all internal and external projects, dances, services and any activity participated in from May 1966 to November 1966 including summer quarter. The activity record consists of the activities, what part the organization had in the activity, and how it benefited the student body.

The awards criteria for outstanding organizations have been changed from last year. The new list of requirements is:

1. Evaluation of the organization's purpose and objectives (25 points).

### Three Reps to Attend Counselor's Conclave

Dean Virginia Boger, dean of women; Mrs. Judy Drury, second-year graduate assistant, and Dr. William Hitchcock, professor of education, will attend a meeting of the Georgia Association of School Counselors' Conference.

The conference will be held in Atlanta Nov. 17, 18 and 19. Dr. Hitchcock will lead a discussion on "Federal Legislation and its Implications for School Counselors."

Among the speakers are Dr. Theodore Lansman, University of Florida; Dr. William King, president of Georgia Southwestern College, and Richard Rich, chairman of the board of Rich's, Inc.

2. Evaluation of the organization's activities as indicated by stated purposes, objectives, and plans submitted (50 points).

3. Evaluation of the organization's internal activities (10 points).

4. Evaluation of the organization's outstanding publicity (10 points).

5. Evaluation of the organization's attendance at meetings (both theirs and various Student Congress meetings) (5 points).

## The Looking Glass

When I walked into a certain man's business office, I saw a motto on his desk. It said, "I am third." After several visits I asked, "What is the meaning of the motto?"

"My mother," said he, "was a devoted Christian. My father was a Christian, too. It meant a great deal of sacrifice for them to put me through school and to help me get started in the business world. It was the night when I left home for the first time that mother brought me this motto. When I asked her about its meaning, she said, 'Son, no matter where you go, Climbing high or falling low, Put God first; make self the third; And others second. Heed this word.'"

"To handle yourself, use your head; To handle others, use your heart."

# Boger, Hudgins Visit VSC For Two-Day Policy Study

On November 8 and 9, Dean Boger, dean of women, Mrs. Hudgins, director of student activities, and Mrs. Screws, director of housing, visited Valdosta State College where they met with Student Personnel officials and discussed their student programs and policies, particularly student activities and housing procedures.

One of the topics discussed was Valdosta's Student Center which is separate from their dining facility. The center is operated by a Student Union Board composed of four students and three faculty members who are in charge of the center and plan the student activity budget. Their recommendation is presented to the Student Congress which can accept, reject or make further recommendations on the Board's proposals.

The 1966-67 Student Activity Budget has a total income of \$51,000, which is collected from the Student Activity fee of \$8.00 per student per quarter. Under the budget, the money is then allocated to various student organizations such as the student government, the student annual, the student newspaper, athletics, the Glee Club, operation of the swimming pool, the debate team, etc.

Mrs. Screws is presently studying Valdosta's housing procedures for ideas she could use in her effort to simplify Georgia Southern's present policy and plans to submit her recommendations this week.

According to Mrs. Hudgins, the trip was a success, and she "got some ideas that could be incorporated into our system to improve our activities program."

After reviewing Valdosta's program, James Stapleton, President of Student Congress, commented: "Students should be represented on every committee in the college because students are mature enough and intelligent enough to make wise decisions. I like the program at Valdosta and I believe

the faculty will agree in saying that the purpose of the school is to serve the students. I believe the students should have some voice in formulating the school policies."

## Dr. Bond Attends

### Geological Meet

Dr. Thomas A. Bond, assistant professor of geology, attended a combined meeting of the Atlantic Coastal Plain Geological Association and the Southeastern Geological Society recently in Valdosta, Georgia.

Two field trips were held in conjunction with the conference one to Northern Florida and the South Georgia coastal plain, the other to the Marine Institute of the University of Georgia on Sapelo Island.

Participants include representatives from Yale University, Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, and colleges from throughout Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

## Young Dems Discuss Election Implications

The Young Democrats will meet on Tuesday, November 29, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Stephens and a member of the legal profession will discuss the legal implications of Georgia's gubernatorial election. The meeting is open to everyone and will be held in Room 119 of the Hollis Building.

All student teachers assigned to winter quarter student teaching will visit their student teaching centers today.

## JIM'S HAIR

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## Research As Vital As Teaching In Undergraduate Education

Medford, Mass. (I.P.) — Large college classes do not necessarily mean poorer teaching, Acting President Leonard C. Mead of Tufts University told 750 incoming freshmen here recently.

The increase in the total number of undergraduates to be taught — an increase resulting in larger classes — was cited by Mead as one of five factors often said to conflict with a faculty's interest in the teaching of undergraduates. The other four were: the emphasis by faculty members on research and publication; government sponsored research, the alleged unavailability of the higher ranking professors, and the impact of graduate programs within the university.

At Tufts, Mead said, a survey of class size showed that nearly half of the 700 class meetings in the undergraduate schools had fewer than 20 students, and more than 100 had five or less. Only 34 class

meetings include more than 100 students. And he said Tufts had placed a limitation on the size of the student body in order to concentrate "on qualitative improvement of the program."

He said the emphasis on faculty research is far less than commonly believed, with the Tufts faculty spending more than half of its time on teaching.

"Without going too deeply into the definition of a university, let me say simply that not only is it committed to the teaching of knowledge (the time-honored commitment of the college), but also to creat-

## Broucek Elected To GMTA Office

Dr. Jack Broucek, Music Division, was elected first vice-president of the Georgia Music Teachers Association at its annual convention at Wesleyan College, Nov. 12-14.

With this election, Dr. Broucek will be the planning chairman for the 14th Annual Convention to be held in November 1967 at Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga.

Students can draw time cards at the window of the registrar's office from 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon and 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. beginning Dec. 1.

# Undergraduate Knowledge Put in Five Major Divisions

Chicago, Ill. (I.P.) — The University of Chicago recently inaugurated its new four-year undergraduate College curriculum. The new plan, developed over the past three years under the direction of Provost Edward H. Levi, calls for the undergraduate College to be divided into five academic divisions.

In their totality, the five divisions will encompass the span of mankind's knowledge about science and society. The five divisions are:

1. The Collegiate Division of Biology.
2. The Collegiate Division of the Humanities.
3. The New Collegiate Division.
4. The Collegiate Division of the Physical Sciences.
5. The Collegiate Division of the Social Sciences.

Dean of the College Wayne C. Booth explained that students in all of the five divisions will share one year of general education. They will then enter one of the Collegiate Divisions, where they will complete requirements for a further year of non-specialized education and pursue a field of concentration.

Extensive revisions and additions have been made in the general requirements, in fields

of concentration (both traditional and experimental) and in the offerings of free electives, Dean Booth said. The result, he added, will be for most students an improved experience in subjects outside their specialized fields and a closer relation between their "general and specialized education."

The year-in-common will consist of four year-long courses, one each in humanities, social sciences, physical sciences, and biological sciences. These will be taken by all students of the College.

A second quartet of year-long courses or sequence of quarter courses will also be required of all students. At least two of these courses must be outside the student's division and all must be outside his field of concentration. This second quartet will be specified by the student's collegiate division.

Dean Booth said all freshmen will follow the new curriculum. He said there were a number of reasons, both academic and social, for the change in curriculum. One important reason, Dean Booth said, is the fact that the new plan will give "us an unusual opportunity to attack the so-called problem of depersonalization within an academic institution."

He pointed out that the new curriculum will have some interesting innovations. There will be, for example, no freshman English composition course, Dean Booth, the George M. Pullman Professor of English, pointed out that there will be intensified writing work, instead, with small group tutorials for many students, in courses in the humanities and social sciences. During the first two years in the College, any student whose written work in any course reveals a need for special attention will be referred by any instructor to a faculty Committee on Writing.

This Committee will advise the student (perhaps after further testing) to take one of a number of different one-quarter courses in writing, or to work with a special tutor assigned to him by the Committee.

All students will be required to take a competency examination in writing no later than the end of their second year. Unsuccessful performance in this examination will require the student to take and pass one of the one-quarter writing courses or their equivalent sometime before the quarter in which he expects to receive his degree.

Formerly, every student within the College was required to take and pass one of a foreign language. This general language requirement for every College student has been eliminated. Now, foreign language requirements will be carefully planned and specified by each of the five Collegiate Divisions.

For example, students in the Collegiate Division of the Humanities will be required to demonstrate competency in a foreign language equal to that ordinarily gained after two years of college-level study. On the other hand, a student concentrating in Far Eastern studies in the Social Sciences Division of the College would be required to complete three one-quarter courses in either Chinese or Japanese.

In the other divisions, the language requirement will be related to the needs of special programs. A new language center will be organized to coordinate instruction according to levels and type of competency desired rather than according to a mechanical "one-year" requirement.

The general theory behind the different foreign language requirements is that to require a given length of time is meaningless unless real competence is attained. "In general, we believe that more of our students will now use their foreign language after completing the requirement," Dean Booth said.

He also described a variety of new approaches to required general education. One such, an experiment called Liberal Arts I: The Arts of Inquiry and Proof, will be offered to about 60 students, filling their first-year requirements in the humanities and social sciences. There will be two teachers for each group of 10 students. The course will use a combination of tutorials, panels, and lectures.

"In this course," Dean Booth explained, "we will try in a new way to teach the student how to think, how to find out what is true in any given situation. As far as we know, no other college has ever offered a course exactly like this. Those of us who will be teaching this course are excited by it, but as dean I must confess that I am even more pleased by the emergence of a variety of new versions of our old requirements. It promises to be an educational year for us all."

Students who enter the New Collegiate Division will be involved in a continuing process of curricular creation and reform; programs will be developed year by year to keep pace with the student's education.

Under the program of independent study in the Division, each student will have the guidance of a faculty member who will serve as his advisory tutor. Independent study will vary widely from student to student and from quarter to quarter. Sometimes the student will find himself involved in a regular tutorial requiring weekly papers, and sometimes he will read and report informally on his reading.

An advisor may refer a student to another faculty member for guidance, or the student may audit courses offered elsewhere in the University. His program each year will be a part of his overall education, and he will be required to take several quarters.

In whatever form, independent study will occupy one quarter of the student's time throughout his three years in the new Collegiate Division.

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## PEK Sponsors Leukemia Fund

Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education fraternity, is sponsoring a leukemia fund drive in honor of Ernie Davis. Davis attended Syracuse University, where he won the Heisman Trophy for outstanding collegiate players in 1961 and was an All-America player for two years. He was the number 1 draft choice of the Cleveland Browns and was planning to play for them when he died of leukemia.

The drive is nationwide, sponsored through student governments, and Phi Epsilon Kappa accepted the responsibility for publication and promotion of the drive at Georgia Southern.

Cannisters are placed at various places around the campus where donations are accepted. All proceeds must be in by Dec. 1, and will be forwarded to the American Cancer Society. Also contributing to the drive will be the New York Giants and the Cleveland Browns who each year play an exhibition game in honor of Davis.

### NOTICE ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS WITH TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS:

No further notices about payment of traffic violation tickets will be given this quarter. If you have any tickets, you are urged to come by the comptroller's office and clear the matter before Nov. 28.

After that date the obligation will be entered on your permanent record and must be paid before transcripts are released or subsequent registration at Georgia Southern is permitted.

Harold Howell  
Chief, Campus Security



## Students Have Voice In Decision Making

Durham, N. H. (I.P.)—The University of New Hampshire announced recently another major step in its efforts to give its 6,000 students a voice in the decision and policy-making processes of the institution.

UNH President John W. McConnell, describing the University as "truly a partnership involving four groups—students, faculty, trustees and administrators," invited the student body to participate actively in an intensive examination of the University's educational policies.

Dr. McConnell noted that students were added last year to faculty and administrative committees to give them direct representation in the institution's programs and operations. Their participation in the current evaluation of the institution's educational goals, he suggested at an All-University Convocation, will afford students an opportunity to assure that their academic programs have a direct relationship to the demands of today's society.

Prior to Dr. McConnell's address, Professor Dwight R. Ladd, chairman of a 10-member faculty committee which has been engaged in a year-long study of educational policies, outlined a program providing for campus-wide discussion of his committee's preliminary report.

Committees of students, faculty and administration will be asked to discuss and evaluate the report's findings, according to Dr. Ladd. Comments and recommendations from the study groups, Dr. Ladd said, will be used by the Educational Policies Committee in preparing its final report for submission to the University later this year.

The educational policies study, begun last fall, is the

largest University-wide examination of educational goals in the institution's recently history and; as such, is concerned with a variety of subjects.

In his address, Dr. McConnell noted that many students have difficulty in recognizing the relationship of purely academic studies and the social turmoil and upheaval which characterizes the world outside the classroom.

"But is there not real purpose in finding out as much as possible about the world we are in today and is there not, indeed, a true relevance in discovering some of the basic laws of human nature, of institutions, and of social organization which make the world what it is and prescribe how it may be changed?" he asked.

"I believe you can make education relevant," Dr. McConnell said. "Your sensitivity to your fellow man, your concern for his social, political and personal rights, your willingness to go where needed to do whatever is required—these things demonstrate your awareness and concern for the world beyond the campus."

"We live in a technologically oriented world," Dr. McConnell said in citing the challenges and responsibilities which this places upon both the engineer or technician, and the humanist or social scientist. Warning against trends that may lead to the development of two separate cultures—the world of machines and the world of men, President McConnell said: "Culture is the total environment in which man lives. It is not divisible. If our educational process is to be truly relevant to our times, it must engender in all students an understanding of our total culture."

## Special Thanksgiving Service To Feature Averitt, Overstreet

Dr. Jack N. Averitt will speak at a special Thanksgiving service to be held Monday afternoon, Nov. 21, in McCroan Auditorium at 5:41 p.m.

Dr. Averitt, chairman of the social sciences division, will speak on a program that also includes a reading by Mr. Robert Overstreet, instructor of speech, and special Thanksgiving music by the BSU choir.

Another feature of the program will be congregational singing of traditional Thanksgiving hymns.

The purpose of the program is to provide an opportunity for students to relate the Thanksgiving season and its meaning to their collegiate surroundings.

This will be a non-denominational service, and all students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

## Students Relieved, Receive No Grades On Chosen Courses

Rochester, N. Y. (I.P.)—More than one out of three undergraduates in the University of Rochester's College of Arts and Science used the College's

new "satisfactory-fail" option in choosing their courses in the spring semester of 1966, according to a report released by the largest academic unit of the University.

The new system permits undergraduates in the College of Arts and Science to take one course in which they receive no grade except "satisfactory" or "fail." According to figures released, 304 freshmen, 277 sophomores, 211 juniors, and 169 seniors elected to take an ungraded course. These represented 36% of the freshmen, 36% of the sophomores, 42% of the juniors, and 39% of the seniors in the College of Arts and Science.

The new system was initiated on this campus as a means of reducing the pressure for grades and encouraging students to explore a wider range of subjects. The option was adopted after faculty and undergraduate committees had studied similar plans on other campuses.

The fields which enrolled the largest number of undergraduates on the "satisfactory-fail" option, according to the report, were English, foreign and comparative literature, history, mathematics, and philosophy.

The individual courses most frequently selected on this basis were primarily in the humanities; the top five were English

and American Masterpieces (elected by 60 students on an ungraded basis), Archetypes, a comparative literature course (also elected by 60 students), Masterpieces of European Literature (50 students), American Intellectual History (45 students), and General Biology (45 students).

Students enrolled in more than 130 different courses in 34 fields on an ungraded basis. (Unlike the situation here, freshmen at Princeton University, which introduced a similar system last year, showed less inclination to take an ungraded course than other students, according to an article in The

New York Times. At Princeton about three-quarters of the undergraduates elected an ungraded course).

Under the new system, students may take one course on an ungraded basis each semester; however, they cannot take a course in their major field of study on this basis.

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James Stapleton, student congress president, announced members of Congress' newly formed Publicity Advisory Committee at the Nov. 10 meeting.

The newly formed group, according to Stapleton, will be primarily concerned with investigating campus situations that arise in Congress meetings. Such issues are presently delegated to a number of separately appointed committees.

A motion by Treasurer Bjorn Kjerfve that Congress drop plans for an intracollegiate newsletter originally planned as an activity for this committee, was carried by a 10-9 roll call vote.

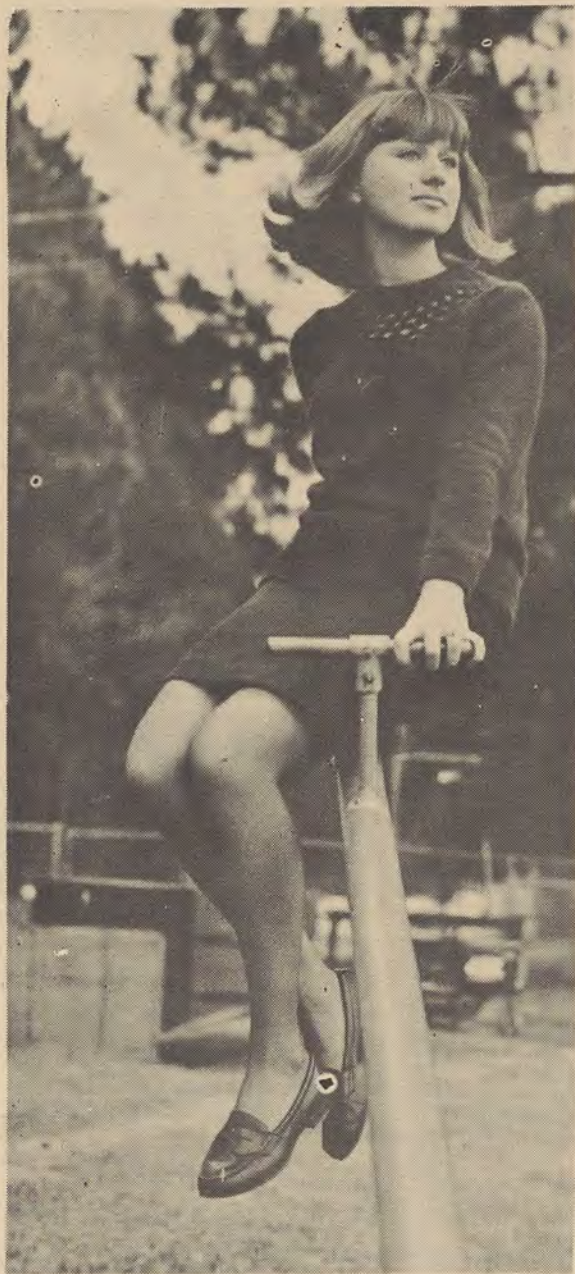
Action was taken on a suggestion that the Congress take steps to paint the campus water tower with the blue letters "GSC." It was voted that the suggestion be investigated and carried out if possible.

He expressed hope that the new committee could act as a central clearing house for this type of information.

Members of the committee are John Eden, Danny Hagan, chairman, John Altman, Richard Steele, Max Kennedy, Billy Griffiths, Bebe Blount, Carol Talton, Steven Johnson, Ron Mayhew, Elaine Thomas, Kelly Hardwick, Terry Pye, Jim King, Richard Pound, and Connie Dodgen.



# Southern Belle



Pam Paxton is interested in secondary education . . . which naturally means she is interested in young people . . . Would you believe also in young people's playground equipment. A Navy "brat", her father's career has taken her all over the country for brief stays. She has lived in Japan, California, Washington, Mississippi, Oregon, Tennessee and Georgia. Her main interest? "Music . . any kind."



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